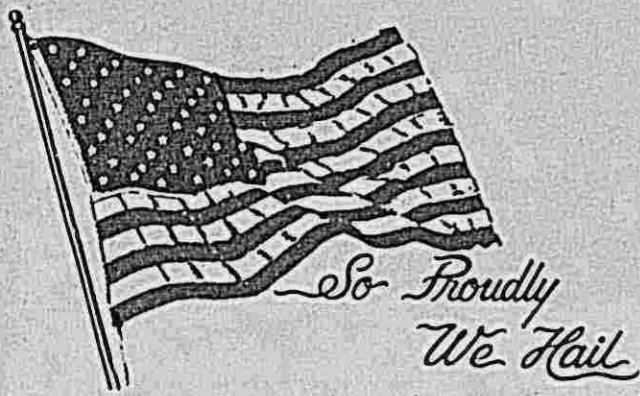


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Makeover

Mom on the
run gets new
look.

See Page 32



Energy

Saving it, storing
it, using it.

See Page 59



Optimists

County Democrats predict
end of GOP dominance.

See Page 25

Antioch New Reporter

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VOL. 106-NO. 13

ANTIOCH, MARCH 27, 1992

ONE SECTION-64 PAGES

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INSIDE

- Editorial.....12-13
Matijevich: Nukes need watching
- Business.....14-16
Computer Direct=sucess story
- Lakelife.....26-31
The Doctor is out
- Obituaries.....37
- Classified.....37-46
- Sports.....49-55
See spring sports spectacular

Letters await fire ordinance violators

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Village Board finally passed the amendment to a 1990 smoke detector ordinance requiring some restaurants to install monitored fire suppression systems.

The Village, in an effort to enforce this ordinance in a reasonable period of time, will send out letters to area businesses, who are in violation of the new amendment, giving them 120 days to comply with the ordinance.

The amendment is designed to ensure public safety in the event of a fire.

This will require some 50 area businesses to add a fully monitored alarm system in conjunction with an already existing chemical fire suppression system.

"What we are trying to prevent here is the possibility that a fire would be apparently extinguished by an Ansul system when actually the fire still burns in the ceiling," said Antioch Public Safety Inspector Lee Shannon.

This type of alarm system with sprinklers is being credited with containing a recent fire in an area electronics manufacturing firm until the Antioch Fire Department could respond and extinguish it. A similar fire struck the same company eight years ago and caused nearly \$1 million in damage.

Specifically targeted by the new amendment are restaurants with a floor area in excess of 2,500 square feet or a possible capacity of 167 or more when the seating area and commercial kitchen are

situated on the same floor.

Others that would be affected are restaurants where the seating area is located above the kitchen, when a residential apartment is located above a kitchen area and when a restaurant kitchen is not separated from another business or seating area with at least a two-hour fire rated brick wall.

Much of the opposition comes from restaurant owners who would have to comply with the ordinance by May 1 when their restaurant licences come due.

"The cost of this could be devastating," said Ted Urbaitis, owner of Fisherman's Dream restaurant. "I might have to lock the doors and leave the community."

According to Shannon, the cost of a monitoring system would be a one-time installment and hook up fee of about \$1,200 and a monthly fee of \$30 to \$35.

New park fund raisers to continue

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fund raising effort for the building of the Centennial Park playground continues through out April when Lakeland Newspapers helps provide "100 years of playtime" to the children of Antioch.

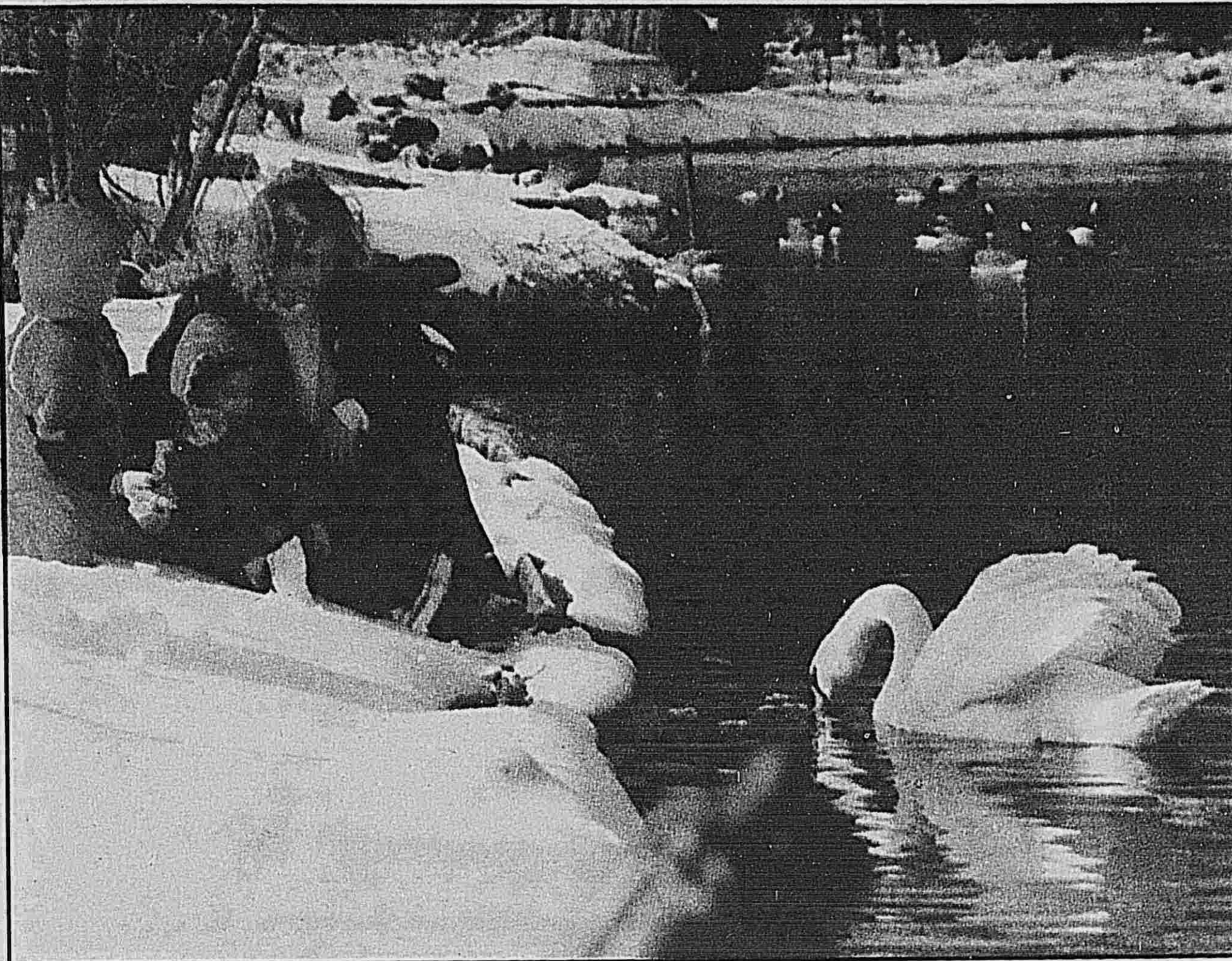
Lakeland Newspapers, from April 1-May 15, will donate \$5 from every new subscription or one-year renewal, of the Antioch News-Reporter at the regular rate of \$16.50 a year, to the Centennial Playground Fund.

Names of participating subscribers will be published in a future issue of the News-Reporter in celebration of Antioch's 100th birthday.

On April 11, the Antioch Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Centennial Man Contest at 7 p.m. in the St. Peter's Social Center. The entire proceeds from this night will go to the Centennial Park fund.

The PM&L theater also has a planned benefit performance of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at 6:30 p.m. on April 30.

"We have had tremendous response from
(Continued on Page 8)



Swan song

Hopefully, last weekend's heavy snowfall on the first official day of spring was this winter's swan song. Above, Evelyn Sellers and her youngsters, David and Rachel, make friends with the genuine article. — Staff photo

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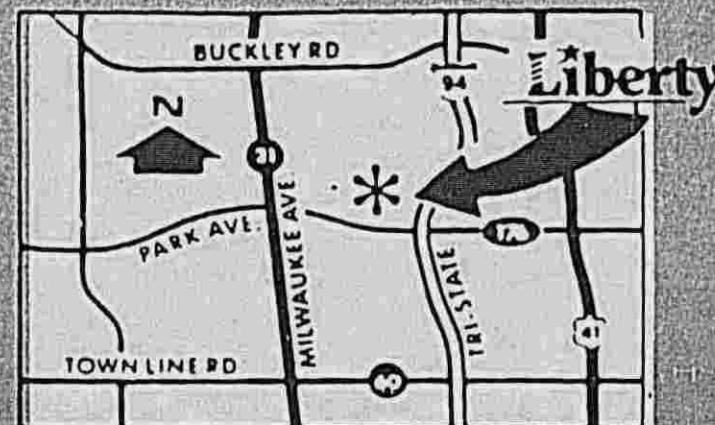
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Work begins on sewer interceptor

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich Village officials as well as local legislators and citizens were on-hand Monday afternoon for the long-awaited official ground breaking ceremonies for the village's sewer interceptor pipeline. The pipeline will connect the village with Lake County's Des Plaines River Wastewater Treatment Plant. The village entered into a consent decree Jan. 5, 1990 that mandated the completion of the sewer interceptor line. The village has been under a combined federal and state court-order to make repairs to their sewer system by October 1993 and shut down its two sewage treatment plants. The order was a result of a suit filed by neighboring communities, the state, both the Illinois and Federal branches of the Environmental Protection Agency and the federal government which alleged the village was violating the clean water act and that the two plants were not operating properly.

Dist. 56 rejects annexation try

GURNEE—A developers' plans to switch school districts will be heading to the Lake County Regional Board of School Trustees with a split vote. Woodland Dist. 50 had voted to approve de-annexation of Baxter Homes' 50 acres of land, but on Tuesday Gurnee Dist. 56 board voted 4-3 to reject accepting the parcel.

Zoners give setback for asphalt plant

GRAYSLAKE—Plans to restart asphalt production at Skokie Valley Asphalt's plant have been dealt a blow by Grayslake's zoning board. The board voted 6-0 to pass an unfavorable recommendation to the village board regarding the requested special use permit. The plans and subs committee of the village board meets April 21.

Kustra will help GOP party vote

WADSWORTH—Approximately 300 of Lake County's Republican precinct committeemen will meet Monday, March 30, at the Midlane Farm Country Club to elect party leaders for the next two years. Running for re-election are Chairman Robert W. Churchill and Co-Chairman William Peterson. Both are state representatives, however, Peterson is running for state senator in the new 26th Dist. They will host a 6 p.m. cocktail party for those attending the 7 p.m. election. Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra will serve as temporary chairman for the vote. "Having Kustra here gives stature to the Lake County GOP party in the state," Peterson said.

Jury charges man in murder case

WAUKEGAN — A grand jury indicted a Mundelein man Wednesday for two counts of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his girlfriend March 13, said Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller. Celerino Galicia-Alfara, 23, of 1444 Downing Place, was formally accused of the murder of Roberta Martinez, 27, who had lived with him in Whitehall Manor Apartments.

Galicia-Alfara was to plead to the charges later this week, Waller said. Galicia-Alfara was being held at Lake County Jail Wednesday in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Meanwhile, friends of Martinez described how they scraped together \$1,000 last week to send Martinez' remains back to her family in Morelos, Mexico. Friends, neighbors, an uncle flown in from Morelos chipped in with \$300 from the Mexican Consulate in Chicago. The body was flown to Morelos March 18, and Martinez' family held her funeral service March 19, said friend Mary Lou Salazar.

Salazar said this week that on the night of the stabbing, Galicia-Alfara was obviously drunk but was calm as he talked to Martinez. Minutes before Martinez left Salazar's apartment with Galicia-Alfara, his cousin Jaime Jane telephoned to warn the friends not to leave Martinez alone with him, Salazar said. "He said don't leave her by herself because what of Celerino might do, that he was real mad and real drunk," Salazar said.

Dist. 187 axes 187 employees

NORTH CHICAGO—A total of 187 North Chicago District 187 school employees were approved by the school board for termination, Monday. They will receive pink slips by the end of the week. School board members voted to eliminate their positions as well as restructuring of the remaining teachers and administrators, in a lengthy meeting. The decision is part of the district's reduction in force plans designed to cut \$3.5 million from the district's budget over the next year. Meanwhile, the district was certified by the state board of education as financially unable to meet its obligations, Thursday. The certificate brings the district one step closer to being dissolved by the state.

Teachers protest Dist. 116 cuts

ROUND LAKE — scrambling to find a way out of School District 116's budget crisis, Round Lake area school officials announced plans this week to cut more than 100 employees, and teachers union representatives were furious. The union filed for a court injunction to block the job cuts and called for a "day of mourning" Thursday in protest.

The job-cut plan, a drastic response to control the district's mounting debts, was expected to receive school board approval at Wednesday night's meeting. The plan would cut 16 percent of the district's staff, saving the district more than \$1.8 million.

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Strictly for Seniors



Older people should know signs of AMD

What is age-related macular degeneration?

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) is an eye disease that is present to at least a mild degree in millions of older Americans. It is a leading cause of visual loss in this country.

AMD affects the macula, a small portion of the retina. The retina is the light-sensing nerve tissue that lines the inside of the eye. All parts of the retina contribute to sight, but only the macula can provide the sharp, straight-ahead vision that is needed for driving and reading small print.

As a person ages, harmful changes may occur in this small but important area of the retina

causing difficulties in reading and other tasks that require good central vision. Scientists do not know why these macular changes occur. But aging evidently plays a major role in the process. That is why it is known as age-related, or senile, macular degeneration.

Do people with age-related macular degeneration generally go blind?

No. Although AMD is a leading cause of visual loss, it is important to know that the majority of people with AMD continue to have almost normal vision throughout their lives. Even those who are severely affected do not lose all their sight, but retain enough to move about independently and

make use of helpful devices called low vision aids. And for a limited number of people who develop a rapidly worsening form of AMD that seriously endangers vision, there is a sight-saving treatment developed through research.

Who gets age-related macular degeneration?

Usually, AMD does not develop until a person is 65 or older. But a few people are affected by the disease while still in their forties or fifties.

A person's chances of developing AMD are greater than average if he or she has a near relative with the disease.

What are the signs and symptoms of AMD?

Most people with AMD have a form of the disease that develops very slowly. It is called the "dry" form. In it, tiny yellowish deposits called drusen develop beneath the macula. Also, the layer

of light-sensitive cells in the macula becomes thinner as some cells break down. These changes typically cause a dimming or distortion of vision that people find most noticeable when they try to read.

Generally, if one eye has dry AMD, the other eye will also have some signs of the condition. Thus the person with dry AMD may eventually have visual problems in both eyes. However, the dry form of AMD rarely causes total loss of reading vision.

A much greater threat of visual loss arises when the dry form of AMD gives way to the "wet" or neovascular form of the disease.

This condition arises in a small percentage of AMD patients. In it, new blood vessels grow beneath the macula. These abnormal vessels leak fluid and blood, causing

the light-sensitive cells near them to sicken and die. This process generally produces marked disturbance of vision in the affected eye: Straight lines look wavy, and later there may be blank spots in the field of vision.

If the leakage and bleeding from new vessels continue, much of the nerve tissue in the macula may be killed or injured within a period of a few weeks or months. Such damage cannot be repaired because the nerve cells do not grow back once they have been destroyed.

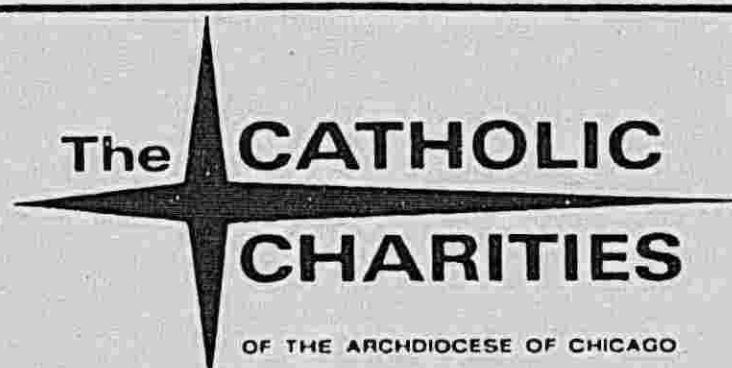
A few years ago, a nationwide clinical study supported by the National Eye Institute (NEI) found that there is a treatment that can help most people whose sight is threatened by the wet or neovascular form of AMD. This treatment is called laser photocoagulation. In it, powerful light rays from a laser are directed into the eye

and focused at a tiny spot on the macula. The aim of the laser treatment is to preserve vision by destroying abnormal blood vessels.

In the NEI-supported study, laser treatment reduced the risk of severe vision loss by more than half in people with neovascular AMD. However, this treatment is best applied soon after the new blood vessels develop, before they have reached and damaged the fovea—the central part of the macula.

Can everyone with AMD benefit from laser treatment?

No. Laser photocoagulation is of value only to the relatively few people who have the neovascular form of AMD, with new blood vessels actively growing in the macula and threatening to cause serious vision loss.



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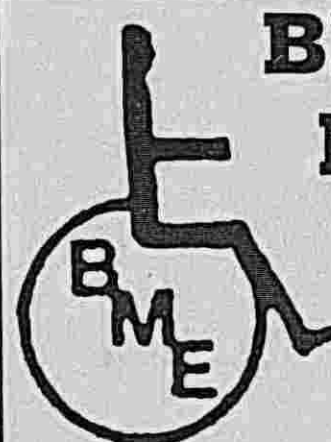
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Strictly for Seniors

How to sleep like a baby even if you're over fifty

It's no secret that we all change as we age, but few of us realize that that also includes our sleep needs and sleep patterns. Sleep research suggests that the older you are, the more likely you are to have sleep difficulties.

Insomnia is one of the

most frequent sleep complaints among older people. It is especially common among retirees who have recently changed their lifestyle from busy to comparatively inactive.

It's a matter of not doing enough, physically or mentally. Many retired

people spend a lot of time sitting around watching TV, getting no exercise and dozing a bit. Naturally, they're not going to feel sleepy when it's time for bed. They may try sleeping pills or a shot of brandy, but pills just make them drowsy the

next day, and alcohol usually wakes them up again when its effects wear off.

Other common causes of sleeplessness include:

Emotional problems: Anxiety, stress, depression, and guilt or remorse about actions in the past are more likely to cause insomnia in older persons than is anxiety about the future.

Medications: Many medications may act as stimulants, including drugs for treating lung disease, Parkinson's disease, depression and other illnesses. Caffeine

also can interfere with sleep.

Uncomfortable bed:

Most people give little thought to their bed and its impact on the quality of their sleep. It's easy to become desensitized to a bed's reduced support and lack of comfort over the years. The Better Sleep Council suggest that mattress sets be replaced every eight to 10 years.

Poor sleep hygiene: Using a bed for activities such as eating, reading, watching TV and paying bills is a habit that may lead to insomnia. You should also keep regular

bedtimes, waking times and mealtimes, and ensure that your bedroom is quiet and cool.

Some aspects of sleep can be expected to change as a person gets older and do not necessarily signal a problem. These include being awake more times during the night than you used to, spending more time lying in bed not sleeping and experiencing lighter sleep. If insomnia or daytime sleepiness persists for several weeks, however, you should see a physician to determine the root of the problem.

Home safety checklist for seniors

Household mishaps rank second only to highway accidents as a cause of accidental death in the U.S. Nearly 10,000 adults age 65 or older die each year from accidents in the home. Following are home safety tips for seniors:

Around the house

- Install smoke detectors; replace batteries every year.
- Keep fire extinguishers in the workshop, kitchen and garage.
- Make sure all stairways are well lit.
- Keep a medical encyclopedia on first-aid guide available in case of accidental injuries.

Kitchen

- Never use a chair, table or box as a ladder. Use a small ladder or step stool, and, if possible, have someone hold it for you. Store heavy objects on low shelves.
- If you use floor wax, buff the wax surface thoroughly or use a nonskid product to make the floor less slippery.

Bathroom

- Use a rubber mat or adhesive-backed appliques in the bathtub or shower stall and install a sturdy handrail on the wall over the tub. Use only nonskid rugs in the bathroom and throughout the house; avoid small throw rugs.
- Because of the possibility of error, never take medicines in a dark room. Don't take medicine prescribed for someone else, and throw out old medications.
- Never bring a portable heater into the bathroom; never use a hairdryer near the bathtub.

Bedroom

- Set central heating in the bedroom at a temperature low enough to prevent a burn if the radiator is accidentally touched.
- Don't hang clothes to dry over a portable heater or place a heater near curtains and never dim a lamp by covering it with clothes. Discard electric blankets if their electrical parts become worn or broken, and never smoke in bed.
- Make sure that carpets or other floor coverings are in good repair. Watch for loose rugs on a polished floor.

Garage and yard

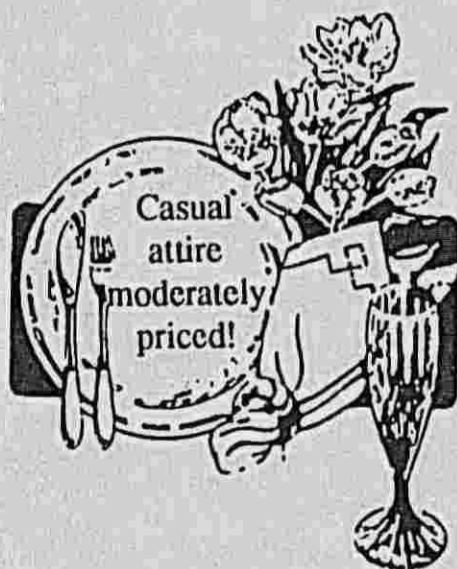
- Keep the garage well ventilated, and never smoke in the garage.
- Keep barbecues away from combustible materials, and never leave fires unattended.
- Secure ladders and sharp tools to prevent them from falling, and never leave lawn and garden tools lying around.
- Keep outside steps clean, adequately lit and in good condition.

The Country Squire

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Strictly for Seniors



Seniors voice opinions on health care issues

Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community will host "Senior Opinion," a continuing forum where seniors voice their opinions, will focus on health care issues.

Hawthorn Lakes is located at 10 East Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills.

Health care is a primary issue in the 1992 presidential election and

both parties have their programs and opinions on the subject. And so do the seniors at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community, especially regarding seniors' health

care costs, which have doubled in the past 30 years.

The discussion will be moderated by Greta DeBofsky, a public relations consultant with

more than two decades of experience in the public relations field. Her experience includes more than six years as the Corporate Public Relations Vice President at Chicago-based fragrance and cosmetics firm Quintessence, Inc.

Throughout the year, residents of Hawthorn Lakes are involved in various social and educational activities,

including political forums with local officials and decision makers and trips to entertainment events in the Chicagoland area.

Interested seniors, community members and media are welcome to participate in a question and answer session and/or observe any of these discussions. For more information on "Senior Opinion," call (708)926-9550.

Senior Expo '92 slated for September

Senior Expo '92, an all-day program of entertainment and education for senior citizens, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8 at College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The event is sponsored by the Lake County Council for Seniors and CLC.

"Senior Expo has tradi-

tionally been held in October. This year, the event is being moved to September—to a day on which CLC schedules no classes. As CLC enrollment has climbed, finding space for our afternoon program has become increasingly difficult," said Diana Vickery, Expo chairman. One of the event's

highlights is the return of Lance Brown, popular entertainer who presented a Will Rogers show at Expo '91. His 1992 program, "Life Down East," emphasizes stories and songs about the state of Maine.

Also featured will be humorous speaker Lucy Miele, whose topic will be "Cleanliness is Next to Impossible." The day's activities will include a

dozen or so "breakout sessions" in the afternoon, with topics ranging from "Snakes Alive" to "Grandparents in a Changing Society." Lunch is also covered in the all-inclusive fee.

A promotional flyer about Senior Expo '92, listing the full program and price, will be available in late May by calling the Lake County Council for Seniors at (708)244-1720.

In search of a good night's rest

Lake Forest Hospital presents "Feeling Good After 60: Don't Take Your Sleeping Problems Lying Down", Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. until noon at Lake Forest Hospital's Conference Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest. Call (708)234-6112 to register.

If you're in search of a good night's rest, join Dr. Daniel Wynn, Lake Forest Hospital Neurologist, Sleep Disorders Center Director, and Accredited Clinical Polysomnographer for a discussion on senior sleep

disorders including insomnia, snoring, and sleep apnea.

According to Dr. Wynn, in the past 10 years there have been major advancements in the understanding and treatment of sleep disorders. Such disorders are very common, and Lake Forest Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center treats a variety of problems. For more information on Lake Forest Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center, call (708)234-6189.

Victory Hospital offers various support groups

Victory Memorial Hospital offers the following Senior programs. Senior Passport Services provides members assistance with bill processing and discounted health care services at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call (708)360-4222 for information.

Respite Day Care Services are provided on an hourly, daily, or weekly basis at Waukegan Adult Day Health Services, Waukegan. Call (708)360-9860 and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call (708)356-5900. Respite care allows those who care for dependent adults at home to take a break from their daily routine and recharge their

Changes for Life

Good Shepherd Hospital is offering a 15-week weight loss program called Changes for Life. The emphasis is on making permanent lifestyle changes in behavior, without the use of supplements. The small group sessions are led by a behaviorist and a dietitian. To sign up, or for more information, call (708)381-9600, ext. 5237.

batteries, run errands, or attend to their own health care needs. Call for further information on services and costs.

Living with Loss support group meets at Victory Memorial Hospital the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. with leadership by Chaplain Franke. There is no charge. Call (708)360-4014 for information.

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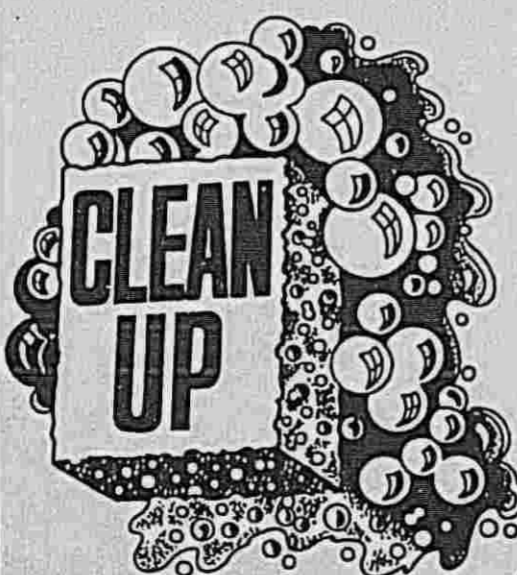
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Cellular phone service to improve in Antioch

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Cellular One customers, who have complained for years that their cellular phones did not work in northern Illinois, will benefit from a new cell site to be built later this year.

At the Antioch Village Board meeting, the Village heard a proposal which could give Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

the permission to erect a new cellular tower and service building near Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd.

Cellular One officials believe the new tower will be in service by the end of 1992.

The site, called a cell site by Cellular One, will include a 150-foot tower, complete with four receiving and two transmitting antennas and an unmanned service building.

"There will be no esthetic or scenic damage to the area with the construction of this cell site," said Joseph Gattuso, a spokesman for Cellular One.

The tower, which will be built to withstand 100 m.p.h. winds, could also be used to mount Civil Service sirens or some other type of emergency siren designated by the Village.

Cellular One selected this particular site

after doing several studies that took into consideration geographical and engineering data, present customer complaints in the area and future area growth in the cellular arena.

City Attorney Ken Clark has been given permission by the Village to draw up a final proposal on the site for discussion at the April 6 board meeting.



Art is fun

Oakland School first-grade teacher Betsy Houghton (left) and art mom Carolyn Guldán help three students get started during Art Appreciation Days at the school.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Creative juices flow at Oakland Elem. School

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

March madness and that first hint of spring is all around us.

It is in this time of wonderful expectations that Oakland Elementary School has found a way to give their kids an appreciation of art and boost school spirit at the same time.

Using the theme of Art Appreciation Month, the Parent-Teachers Organization sponsored "Art Days" at the school where all of Oakland's students would get the opportunity to create an art design on a t-shirt. This t-shirt would then be worn on the next school spirit day, which is April 10.

"We don't have an art program, so we wanted to give them an art experience," said Principal Jim Lienhardt.

The PTO, with the expert help of Carolyn Guldán, planned, funded and provided all the materials needed to give each child a plain white shirt to create their masterpiece on.

"It all happened because of them," said Lienhardt.

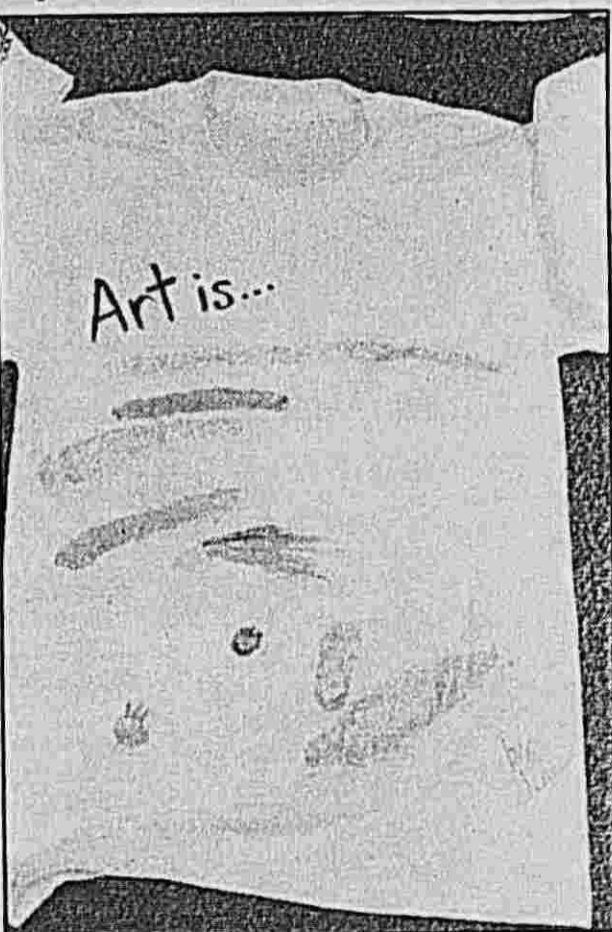
Guldán, an art major in college, began each of the 45 minute periods given to each class to create their shirts with a pep talk that taught the children that art is everywhere.

"Art isn't just pictures on a wall," said

Guldán. "Art has many aspects and many forms in our lives."

After the 10 minute pep talk, the students were led into the library where tables were set up with all of the creative tools necessary to create their art forms.

"It was a very functional learning experience for these kids," said Guldán.



One of the first shirts to be created at Oakland School during Art Days

Masseur charged again as third woman tells story

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

An Antioch masseur was arrested for a third time in a month March 18, for allegedly battering a woman during a therapeutic massage.

Bernard E. Metzel, 45 of 26387 Grapevine Ave, faces two more counts of battery for allegedly assaulting a woman during a massage in September 1991.

Metzel, owner of The Body Management Clinic, 800 Main St., now faces a total of six counts of battery from three female accusers, who all claimed Metzel inappropriately touched them on the breasts, buttocks and thigh area during massages at the clinic.

Metzel released this statement through

his attorney Burton A. Gross in Chicago, "The matter is now pending in court. We fully expect the matter to be resolved in our favor, and he will be completely vindicated of all charges against him."

Metzel's legal trouble began when he was arrested for one count of battery on March 3 for a Feb. 25 incident reported to police by his first accuser.

Metzel was then arrested eight days later on March 11 on three more counts of battery from a Feb. 21 incident involving his second accuser.

Antioch Police are investigating other reports of similar incidents involving Metzel.

Metzel was released from custody on March 18 after posting \$500 bond.

Teachers contract on public record

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite almost a year of negotiations, a new District 34 teachers contract, which includes a pay increase, was signed on Feb. 18 according to district officials.

The new three-year deal, which gives a 6.5 percent pay increase for this year, will also increase teacher's salaries by 7 percent for each of the next two years under the new agreement.

"We are satisfied with the agreement," said Illinois Federation of Teachers Service Director Glenn Smith.

Voters said no March 17 to the proposed \$5.9 million referendum that would have built new classrooms, despite the fact that it would not increase their property taxes.

"Nothing was hidden. It had nothing to do with the referendum," said Superintendent Donald Skidmore about the relationship between the referendum and the new contract.

The proposal, which was in the works since last spring was brought out at an open school board meeting and voted upon by the School Board at their Feb. 18 meeting.

The teachers had failed to receive a pay increase for either the 1989 or 1990 school years.

The average salary in the school district is now at \$27,557 per year, with new teachers starting at \$22,000 a year. Average teacher salaries for similar school districts in Illinois, like Dist. 34, are \$33,092 per year.

Briefs

Child Screening

Kindergarten screening for children, ages 3 or 4, who might need testing for developmental skills, speech or general progress before entering Kindergarten this Fall will take place April 9 at Emmons School. Those parents wishing their child be screened, should call the school at 395-1105 before April 6.

Spring Fling

The Antioch Golf Club is proud to announce its Spring Fling on April 18 at 9:30 a.m. This shotgun starting event will be a four-man scramble. The cost is \$25 per player and play will be completed regardless of weather conditions, unless the course is closed. Entry will include golf, lunch and prizes. The field will be limited to 36 teams. For further information contact the Antioch Golf Club at 395-3004.

Easter Parade

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Office will be sponsoring its annual Easter Parade on April 11 at Antioch High School. Line-up begins at 10:15 a.m. in the parking lot. The parade

will start at 11 a.m. and continue down Main St. to Williams Park. To enter a vehicle or group in the parade, stop by the Parks and Recreation Office, 874 Main St., and fill out a parade form. There is no fee to enter the parade. For more information call Carol Todd at 395-2160.

Egg Hunt

The first ever Antioch Easter egg hunt will be held on April 11 at the Antioch Lower Grade School. The noon kickoff will start the hunt, which will be followed by an Easter parade. Children, ages 2-9, will be divided into age groups to search for the eggs. The registration deadline is April 3 at the Parks and Recreation Office, 874 Main St., the cost is \$2. For more information call Carol Todd at 395-2160.

Sewing Bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

Antioch News-Reporter
Founded 1886

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Park

(Continued from Page 1)

everyone in the community," said Centennial Playground Committee Coordinator Ted Axton.

Additional funds will be raised through the sale of Centennial t-shirts and by sponsorship of the park, through the purchase of Centennial Bricks and Boards.

The construction of the playground is scheduled from May 13-17, rain or shine.

The playground will be built in the "old-fashioned barnraising style" with the help of the Robert S. Leathers Architects group.

The playground is unique to Antioch because it was designed from ideas given to the Leathers group in October by the local children that will use the facility.

One of the most unique features is the use of special compressing wood chips that will make most of the playground

wheelchair accessible to the physically challenged.

"We wanted to make the entire playground accessible to everyone," said Axton.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, at least a portion of the playground must be handicapped accessible. Centennial Park will have all of its 12,000 square feet available to everyone who uses the park, said Axton.

Fund raising for construction will continue up to the building date. The Committee needs about \$60,000 to pay for the project, but expects that the park will be worth some \$150,000 after completion due to the cost of labor, which will be done strictly by volunteers from the community.

"Our key push is our fund raising and volunteer efforts right now. We need everyone's help," said Axton.

Weeks wins conference award

Antioch native Rebecca Weeks won the Outstanding Chapter President Award at the PRSSA Central Dist. Conference in St. Louis.

Weeks, a senior at the Univ. of Iowa, won the award for having the most success in organization, leadership, motivation and dedication to chapter objectives.

Weeks, daughter of Thomas and Aniela and 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School, has served as chapter president since August 1991.

This is not the first award for Weeks as she won the PRSSA National President's Citation in Phoenix last November and the Central Dist. Director's Ci-

tation in her junior year. She has been a member of PRSSA since fall 1989.

PRSSA is a national pre-professional organization that is dedicated to educating its members about the field of public relations. Weeks will graduate in May this year with degrees in journalism and sociology.



Athlete of the Week

Howie Filip was selected Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 22. Filip led the boy's basketball team to an impressive win over Zion-Benton. Pictured left to right are: Jeff Dresser, basketball coach, Filip, and presenting the check for First Chicago Bank, Robert Mueller.

Engagement

Esser-Short

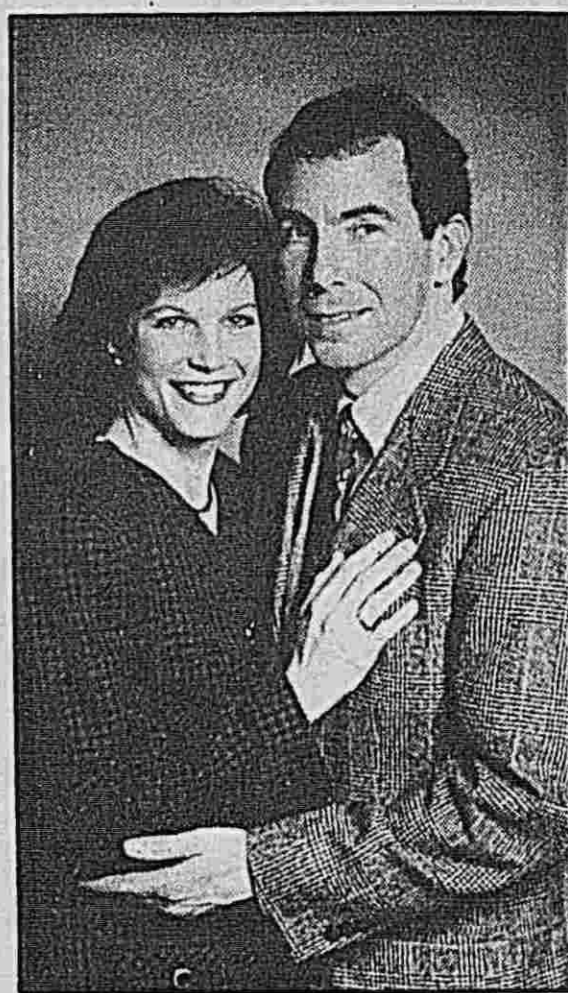
Marie Bukin of Antioch, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Ann Esser to David M. Short of Atlanta, Ga., son of the late John Short and Margaret Short of Joliet.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Lawrence F. Hanley of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on April 11.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Carmel High School and a 1982 graduate of Illinois Benedictine College receiving a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is employed as a nurse supervisor for Intracare, Inc., in Atlanta.

The groom-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Joliet Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of Marquette Univ. receiving a bachelor of business management degree and was a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corp. He is a pilot for Delta Airlines, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga.

The couple plans to settle in Atlanta.



Lori Esser and David Short



Spelling Bee Winners

Emmons School Spelling Bee winner Sean Polite (middle left) and runner-up Sarah Amber, pose in the winner's circle with Spelling Bee coordinator Mrs. Valerie Hanson and Superintendent Matt Tabar.

Going Places

Hammond selected

Millikin Univ. student Gary Hammond of Antioch was selected by audition to join the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The 49-member group was the only college ensemble selected to perform at the Illinois Music Educators Assn. conference. Hammond, a senior music business major, plays principal percussion. He is a member of the Marching Big Blue and Jazz Lab bands and the James Millikin Scholars honors program. He is the son of Gerald and Carolyn Hammond of Antioch and a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Arrives for duty

Army Spec. Stephen L. Vaughn, a military police specialist, has arrived for duty at Camp Darby,

Livorno, Italy.

His wife, Mirtala, is the daughter of Jesus and Maria Villarreal of Antioch.

The specialists is a 1983 graduate of Chrispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Thirty year turtle guest at show and tell

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Old Turtle

Matt O'Quinn recently brought a red-cared turtle to Camp Crayon for "Show and Tell". The turtle's name was Terry and the children definitely enjoyed his visit very much. When Matt's mom came to fetch him and Terry home, she gave a little background information on Terry. He was actually her turtle and she was only about Matt's age (5 years old) when she acquired him. I am guessing that Mrs. O'Quinn is about 29 to 30 years old, that means that Terry has been in her family for about twenty-five years now. Mrs. O'Quinn said when she first got Terry he was about the size of a quarter. Now he is about 4 inches in diameter. It is obvious he has thrived on

Mrs. O'Quinn's TLC. One of Terry's favorite treats is little pieces of bologna and his main diet is a special commercially prepared turtle food.

100 Years Old

Miss Marie was telling the children at Camp Crayon about Antioch's 100th birthday. She said we will have to hang something on our birthday tree for Antioch and sing happy birthday to our town. I said "Wow, Antioch is old. 100 years old and I wonder if Antioch can still walk around or is it too old to walk". However little Katrina Brooke quickly set me straight with a deep sigh and pursing of her lips she said "Miss Liz, Antioch can't walk around. It is glued to the ground!"

Small Hands

The children at Camp

Crayon love singing the "Baby Bumble Bee" song. When someone in our singing circle chooses this

Hometown Goodies

song, we ask how old they are and place that amount of baby bumble bees in our hands (naturally make believe ones). One day little Nina Hurmis picked this particular song and I winced and said I wanted to pick it because I wanted everyone to put my age amount of bees in their hands. Little Nina gladly informed me that her hands were definitely not big enough to hold that many bees. Once

again out of the mouths of babes.

Tall Hands

At the end of play time at Camp Crayon, the staff dims the lights and this is the signal that play time is over and the children must now put away the toys. Sometimes Miss Liz picks a child to turn off the lights. On this particular day I was putting the finishing touches on one of my "world famous" crayon drawings and said "I need someone tall to turn off the lights," no one responded. I repeated my directive "I need a tall person to turn off the lights". Finally Shannon Murphy responded "I can do it. I have tall hands!"

Dancer/Tumbler

Cute little, five-year old Kaja Milovanovic was asked to dance on the

McHenry County Easter Seals telethon to air sometime in April, around Easter. Kaja is not only a dancer but does quite well in the area of gymnastics/tumbling. She recently placed second at the McHenry County Tumbleweeds Gymnastic/Tumbling Invitational. congratulations, Kaja, on both counts and keep up the great work.

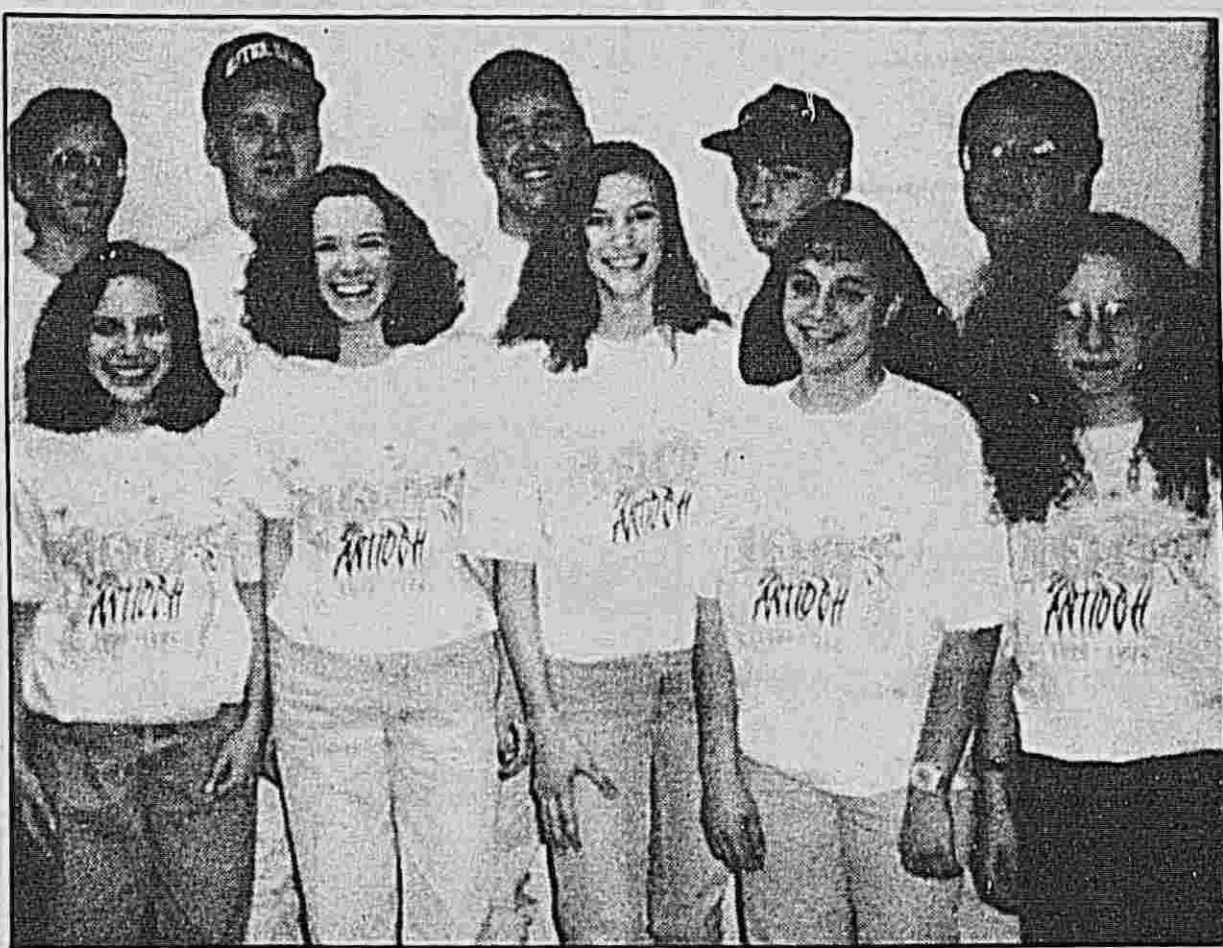
Spring Break

Today, March 27, is the last day of school for students in our local schools till after spring break ends. That means there will be more children outside playing, riding bicycles, walking, skating, etc., so please drive with extra caution as our rural roads are shared by many. Most schools resume classes, following this brief break, on Monday, April 6. Also a note to the children

to have fun but be careful while doing so.

Board Meeting

The March 10 monthly school board meeting of Grass Lake School was well attended. The board received many informational items and took several actions. Superintendent, Dr. Ruth Bill, felt the following items would be of most interest to the general public: A discussion was held on the possibility of offering mail registration for the 1992-93 school year and the board viewed a video from "Children's World" which is a before and after school program. The board also discussed other similar programs available in the area. The next scheduled meeting of the GLS board of education is Tuesday, April 14 and it will be held in the schools media center.



Antioch Boy Scout Explorer Post 190 is sponsoring the sale of the official Centennial T-Shirts. Pictured here in the front row from left to right: Amber Bode, Sarah, Murry, Trisha Keefe and Stacy Crivello. Second row: John Schultz, Kleth Wisniewski, Kevin Wisniewski, Brian Maicke and Kevin Lueck.



Finish first

Varsity Girls Bowling Team was selected athletes of the week for Feb. 1st. The team finished first place in the North Suburban Conference and Sectional Championship. First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the school on behalf of the team. From left are Renee Horton, Tammy Peters, Lisa Anderson, Nikki Hallwas, Coach Elliott Hoffeditz, Robin Hoyton, and Carl McWerter, president of First Chicago—Antioch.

Dam needs work but no flooding foreseen

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite the need for repairs and rising water at Wilmot Dam, the Chain O' Lakes area faces no immediate flooding problems.

Pete Jakstas Sr., the Emergency Service Disaster Agency coordinator for Fox Lake and Grant Township, said the situation at the dam on the Fox River near Wilmot, Wis. is being monitored on a daily basis.

"There's nothing there that is a panic situation," Jakstas said. "There's no immediate danger of anyone getting flooded out. If we were at the flood stage, it probably wouldn't make any difference. We wouldn't anticipate any problem."

"But it's something we've definitely got to monitor. We're prepared to do what

we have to do."

Jakstas said the water level at the dam is "just a little over the winter norm," and the distance water normally drops into the spillway has decreased from three feet to 18 inches.

He said a "funnel" effect is then created.

"The amount of water going over the dam is faster than it can flow down river into Grass Lake," Jakstas explained.

The situation is being closely monitored by the Kenosha County (Wis.) Highway Department and state engineers in Madison.

"There are some construction problems on the east side of the dam. It will be repaired — they're deciding which is the best way to attack this."

Agency lauds Soffiatti

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency formally honored its first and only chairman during a ceremony March 12.

Mary Soffiatti accepted a plaque inscribed with the resolution passed to honor her husband, the late John C. Soffiatti.

The resolution honored Soffiatti for devoting his "time and energy to help fulfill (the agency's) mission of improving the quality of life on the Chain O' Lakes and Fox River. (His) devotion and generosity to the agency and its mission cannot be done justice in mere words."

Mary said the agency was extremely important to her husband.

"I'm very appreciative and honored, because I know my husband put a lot of his time and hard work into this," she said. "I don't think people realize how much work he did — the people who worked with him do."

John, a longtime area attorney, was voted chairman of the board of directors when the agency was created in 1984. He attempted to carry out his duties as an at-

torney and chairman even after he was hospitalized last summer.

"He wanted to finish out his term, but he didn't want to run again," Mary said. "He worked in his hospital bed."

John died last Nov. 26. Among his many accomplishments were serving as the Fox Lake village attorney and president of the Lake County Bar Association.

The waterway management agency has yet to name a successor.

Millburn band rated superior

The Millburn Grade School Band received a superior rating for its performance in the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. contest at Highland School in Libertyville. The band is under the direction of Barbara Brown.

Through fundraisers, sponsored by the Dist. 24 band boosters, the band has earned \$10,000 for the purchase of new uniforms. These uniforms will be ready for the spring concert in May. In the past four years, the enrollment in the instrumental program has nearly doubled.

Tointon gains third place for North Central at tournament

Antioch High School graduate Chris Tointon is a member of this year's North Central College wrestling team.

Tointon has compiled a 25-14 record at 118 pounds.

Tointon placed third in the conference tournament and earned five other place finishes in the year, three of them third. The third-place

finishes were at Loras College, University of

Wisconsin-Parkside and Concordia tournaments.

A freshman presidential scholarship recipient at the Naperville school, Tointon is the son of Glenn and Marykay Tointon of Antioch.

ANTIOCH

Richard A. Smith, 32, of 43248 N. Lake Ave., was arrested on March 18 for violating an active order of protection. Police were called to the home of his former girlfriend after Smith allegedly pounded on the front door for several minutes after she had told him to leave. After being escorted off the property, an investigation concluded that the court order was still active and police placed Smith into custody. Smith is to appear in court on April 10 in Waukegan.

William J. Dress, 38, of 26179 Riverview 3, was arrested March 17 in connection with a shoplifting charge at the Antioch Piggly Wiggly Food Store. Dress allegedly stole two packs of Doral cigarettes and left the store, according to Piggly Wiggly employees. When police arrived, Dress was in the parking lot of the store attempting to leave. After several minutes of questioning by police, Dress pulled the cigarettes from under his passenger-side front seat. Dress was placed into custody and released on a \$50 bond. Dress was assigned a 9 a.m. court date on April 22 in Waukegan.

Police reported that on March 17, an '85 Pontiac Sunbird was stolen from the driveway at 431 Filweber during the previous night. The owner, who had the only set of keys, was out of town when the theft occurred. The value of the car is placed at \$3,000. Police are investigating.

Police reported that on March 16, a radar detector was stolen out of an unlocked '87 Honda Civic during the previous night at 1033 Osmond. The value of the detector was placed at \$90.

Teen faces auto theft charges

A 17-year-old Antioch youth was charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle following his arrest in Grayslake March 15.

The vehicle, a 1992 black Eagle Talon valued at \$20,133, was stolen that day from Liberty Buick.

Edward Wasson, 55, of 25357 W. Richmond Ave., was arrested on March 15 in Antioch and given traffic violations for driving under the influence and improper lane usage, Antioch police reported. Police officers observed Wasson at several times crossing the center line and driving off the road. Police said Wasson was stopped for his own safety after following him for several blocks. When asked to exit his car, police said, Wasson allegedly fell out of the car and then needed help standing. Wasson refused a breathalyzer after failing several sobriety tests. Wasson was taken into custody and released later on bond. He was assigned an April 7 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Brian E. Heiny, 23, of 36909 N. Terry Dr. West, was arrested on March 14 in the driveway of 1320 S. Cedar Lake Rd. and given traffic citations for driving under the influence and improper lane usage, Lake Villa police reported. Police responded to a call of an overturned vehicle in a personal driveway. Heiny was allegedly standing next to his overturned Chevy S-10 when police arrived. Heiny registered .12 in the breathalyzer test he was given. He was assigned a 9 a.m. court date in Waukegan.

John A. Patterson, 22, of 519 Circle Dr. Fox Lake and Jeff Costanza, 29, of 519 Circle Dr. Fox Lake, were arrested on March 14 by Lake Villa police in connection with a previous reckless driving charge.

Arrested was Fredrick B. Fath.

He was transported to Lake County Jail to await a bond hearing.

Grayslake police report some \$1,000 in damage was done to the car while it was at McDonald's restaurant in Grayslake.

Police Beat



Patterson faces charges of possession of cannabis, resisting arrest, fleeing and eluding, driving under the influence and driving on a revoked Illinois drivers license. Costanza, the passenger in the car, faces the charge of operation of an uninsured vehicle. Trouble began when according to police, Patterson, who stopped for a stop sign at Cedar Lake and Monoville Rds., accelerated quickly after seeing a police car's warning lights. Patterson then allegedly turned onto Cedar Lake Rd. at high speed and pulled behind at car parked in a private driveway. It is at this point that Patterson ran into an adjacent field in an attempt to evade capture by police. Officers pursued Patterson on foot and apprehended him after a lengthy chase and a struggle. Patterson faces his assortment of charges in court at 9 a.m. on April 3 in Waukegan. Costanza has his day in court on April 22 at 3 p.m. in Waukegan.

Timothy W. Conway, 27, of 36617 Lawrence, was arrested on March 13 after Lake Villa Police were called to investigate a domestic dispute at 205 E. Grand Ave. According to police, Conway allegedly pushed his girlfriend down to the ground and then attempted to choke her. Conway denied these charges to police. After Conway's girlfriend filed a complaint against Conway, police charged him with

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas J. Kulawiak, deceased, No. 92 P 187

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given in the death of Thomas J. Kulawiak of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 2, 1992, to Lillian Golonka, 22977 W. Lake Shore Dr., Antioch, IL 60002 whose attorney is Raymond D. DeMartini, 382 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before September 6, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Lillian Golonka
Representative
Raymond D. DeMartini
Attorney

Raymond D. DeMartini
Attorney for Petitioner
382 Lake Street
Post Office Box 595
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1400

0392B-424-AR
March 13, 1992
March 20, 1992
March 27, 1992

battery. Conway posted \$50 bond and was released. He was assigned an April 22 court date at 1:30 p.m. in Fox Lake.

LINDENHURST

John D. Schaeffer, of 5746 N. Kerbs Chicago, was arrested on March 22 by Lindenhurst Police and charged with driving on a suspended license and no proof of insurance. Schaeffer was stopped by police after they discovered Schaeffer's car, while stopped at Rte. 132 and Sand Lake Rd., had a faulty

brake light. Schaeffer was released and faces a yet to be determined court date.

James Pollack, 36, of 21560 W. Pine, Lake Villa, was arrested on March 19 by Lindenhurst Police and charged with possession of cannabis. Pollack, according to police, was stopped for a routine traffic offence when they witnessed him put a plastic bag in his front jacket pocket. A brief search later uncovered a plastic bag containing between 2.5-10 grams of cannabis. Pollack posted \$100 bond and was

assigned an April 14 court date in Waukegan.

David G. Mau, 48, of 42651 N. Deep Lake Rd., was arrested on March 19 by the Lindenhurst Police and charged with driving under the influence, driving in the wrong lane, no insurance and open transportation of liquor. Mau, according to police, was weaving wildly on Deep Lake Rd. Police pulled Mau over after he had allegedly went off the road several times. Mau then stumbled out of the vehicle as police asked him exit the car. Mau was taken into custody and later released on a signature bond. He has been assigned a May 12 court date in Waukegan.

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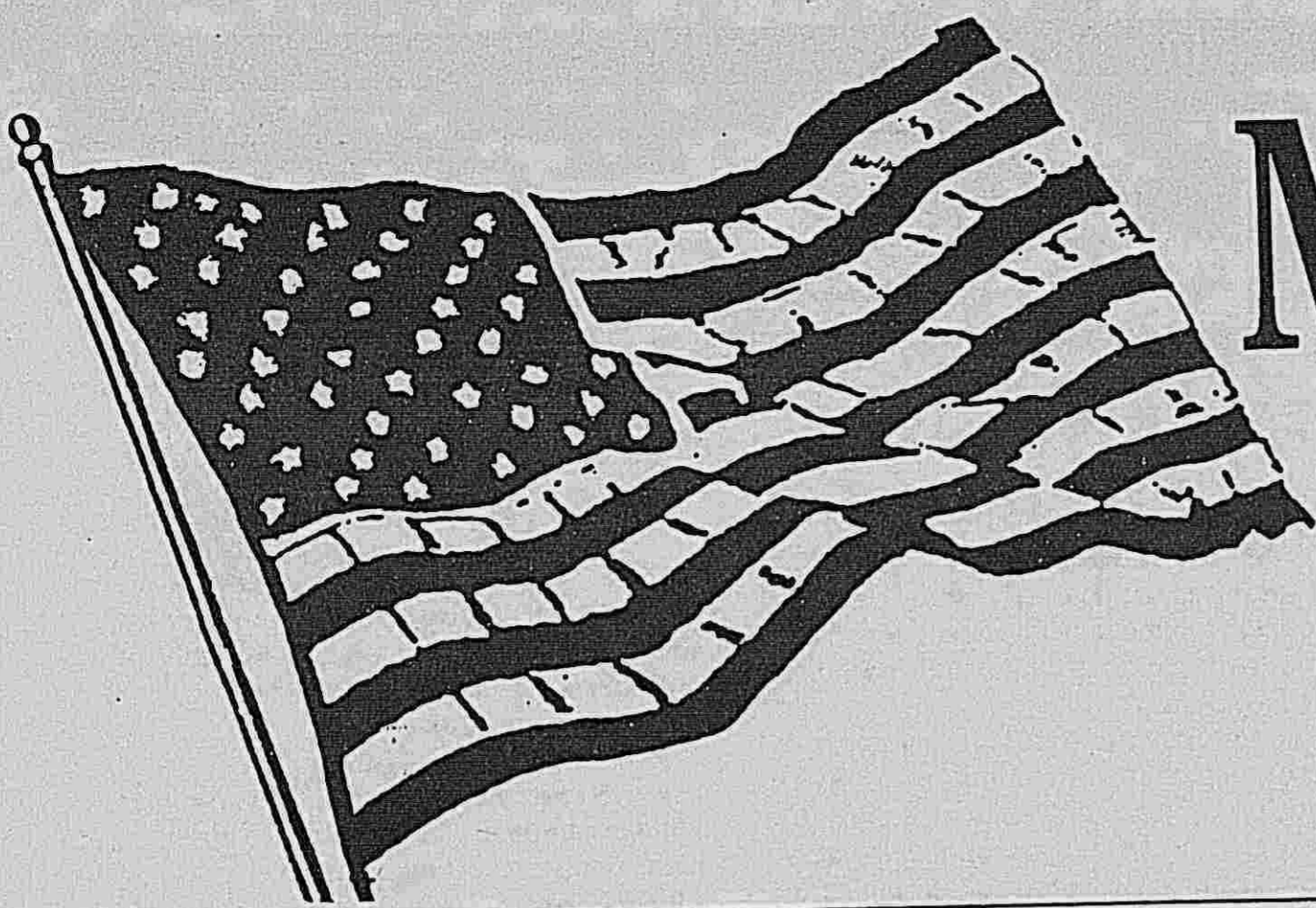
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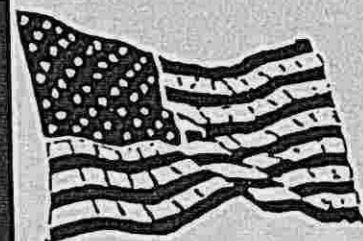
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Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.



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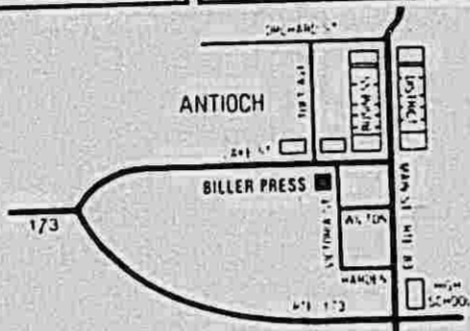


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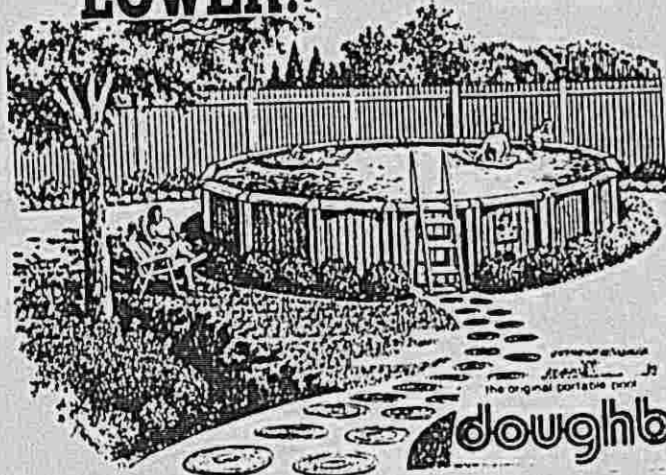
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Jobs or spider trade?

If County Board Chairman Robert Depke is as pro-business and as serious about creating new jobs as he says he is, the aggressive leader ought to get the Forest Preserve District to drop its pursuit of a small parcel of land near Rondout that a plastics concern has acquired for expansion that will add 50 persons to its current payroll of 100.

At stake is 6.8 acres owned by International Precision Components Corp. which the Forest Preserve is attempting to condemn for addition to a 550 acre public site nearby. Naturalists say the small parcel which contains a railroad siding has hydrological value and would enhance a valuable black dirt savanna they are attempting to preserve. Although they admit that the site is not pristine, adding impetus to public acquisition is the fact that nearby is the home of a rare spider. Seriously. A further complication is prior knowledge on the part of the owners that the site was designated for public acquisition. So public acquisition is no surprise to the owners.

The issue is coming to a head at a May 4 hearing on condemnation.

Owners of the property, Donald Stolzman and his father, Michael, say the county offer of \$170,000 is not enough if they are being forced to relocate. They

asked \$500,000 for the site a year ago. They paid \$147,000 for four acres two years ago. The Stolzmanns have threatened to relocate their business if they cannot expand on the site located between Libertyville and Lake Bluff.

Forest Preserve President Andrea Moore, part of the pro-development bloc on the County Board that has denigrated a previous board's condemnation policies, said that negotiations with the Stolzmanns have proved fruitless so invoking eminent domain is the only answer.

In this case, the Depke-Moore team appears to be guilty of a gross inconsistency. They have flailed previous condemnation policies and effectively dismantled the previous board's land acquisition program for many parcels with far more environmental significance than the Rondout factory location. How can they justify public take of a site with marginally significant preservation value that has demonstrated economic potential?

This is one time we wholeheartedly can side with policies enhancing job creation. Rare spiders or not, economic growth is favored this time. Time is growing short, but Chairman Bob can exercise his considerable power. Get the Forest Preserve District to back off.

Good voter sense

Credit 1,754 Lake Zurich voters with good sense for rejecting a proposal to make their village clerk an appointive position instead of elective. The proposition garnered only 903 backers in balloting during the primary election.

Although a few villages have made the clerk's job appointive, we don't think our system of representative government is strengthened when elected positions are eliminated. Governmental tinkers would like to eliminate the office of

coroner. Not good. For basically the same reason, we favor the system of electing judges by popular vote.

Lake Zurich Village Clerk Kenneth R. Grooms promoted the plan to appoint the clerk on the vague premise that duties of the office could better be performed by a full-time employee. If Grooms still feels the elected office is so unimportant after the voters spoke, he ought to resign. Let someone who understands the importance of the office of clerk take his place.

Nukes need watching

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH

Commonwealth Edison has the dubious distinction of being the first public utility to have two of its nuclear plants, Zion and Dresden, placed on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's "close watch list," a roster of troubled facilities. Although the federal regulators have indicated that the watch list doesn't mean that these plants are unsafe, it is "early warning" of a pattern of problems.

I guess we're not supposed to worry because we have been assured that the plants are still considered to be safe. Well, I am worried. One of the regulatory agency spokesmen said that the Zion plant has been neglected for many years. Performance at Dresden seems just as negligent. Evidently, Commonwealth Edison has been paying more attention to the construction of its newer nuclear facilities, at the expense of the "older" plants, like Zion and Dresden.

Not to worry? Hey, the Zion plant is about 40 miles from Chicago, and the Dresden plant is 60 miles southwest of Chicago. When I criticized Commonwealth Edison way back in 1974, about a year after the Zion plant went into operation, for safety violations, I said its proximity to a highly populated area, should

correct the problems? The fact that the Dresden plant is over 20 years old, and the Zion plant is fast approaching that age, it seems to me that someone ought to be considering a phase-out schedule of these plants.

Remember, way back when nuclear plants were popping up and everyone was assured that it wouldn't be too long and technology would find a way to safely dispose of nuclear waste? Here it is, many years later, and we're still waiting. With question marks still abounding, it bothers me that the nuclear industry is spending millions in public relations funds to "state a comeback." They seem to have the backing of the administration; of course, George Bush cannot be touted, anymore, as the environmental president. Does it make any sense to continue to invest in nuclear energy when the safe disposal of nuclear waste continues to be an empty promise?

Because of its concerns about Commonwealth Edison nuclear plants on the NRC close watch list, the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) has asked me to introduce legislation on the issue. A bill that I will introduce in the spring session will mandate the Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct or order a management audit or investigation of any nuclear plant when it is added to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's watch list of troubled plants. Just as I was trying to get Commonwealth Edison "on the ball" back in 1974, the bill would be aimed at streamlining management at poorly operated nuclear plants.

The bottom line, though, is that we must start to look at whether keeping the older nuclear plants in operation, in top condition, is cost effective. Keeping older plants near highly populated areas open when those plants are deteriorating and not meeting proper standards should be a matter of concern to all of us.

(Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Crossover voting paves the way for fall disaster

by BILL SCHROEDER

Lurking in the heart of a lot of Lake County Republicans is a latent desire to cross over at primary time and "stick it to the Democrats."

The mischievous trait pops out every generation or so with telling force. By now, it's been pretty well documented that thousands of normally Republican voters drew Democratic ballots this spring here and elsewhere, mostly to "send a message" to Democratic incumbent U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon.

Prof. John Steinke of the political science dept. of College of Lake County attributed the 40 percent Democratic vote in the March 17 in the Lake County primary to a massive defection of Republicans, "mostly white suburban housewives angered over Dixon's vote for Judge Thomas for the Supreme Court."

Lake County GOP defections were part of a collar county pattern resulting in Dixon's defeat, his first ever in a 40-year career. Steinke viewed the anti-Dixon vote as an expression of what he calls the "Battle of the Sexes" where many women are incensed by events like the Kennedy rape case in Florida, the Mike Tyson rape trial in Indianapolis and the threat of a Supreme Court reversal on Roe vs. Wade. Women are expressing themselves, Steinke declared. "How else can you explain Congressman John Porter with an outstanding record as a moderate getting only a 60/40 break with an underfinanced, unknown pro-life candidate?" Steinke asked.

Steinke agreed wholeheartedly with this columnist's observation that Dixon did everything right to get reelected in November and everything wrong to win the nomination. Overall, Dixon has been good for Illinois. More than anyone, he went to bat to keep Great Lakes Naval Training Center a viable military base, one of Lake County's major economic assets.

Distaff GOP defections to "get Dixon" appeared to be more prevalent in upscale economic areas. Divida Terry, running as a Republican in affluent Vernon Township, normally a Republican stronghold, said crossovers hurt her candidacy. In County Board Dist. 18, including parts of Long Grove and wealthy Hawthorn Woods, 1,465 Democratic ballots were cast compared to 2,804 Republican. In high income Libertyville Township where incumbent County Board Rep. Carol Calabrese won a GOP nomination, an unusually high number of Democratic ballots were cast (1,815) compared to 4,071 Republican.



Republicans usually carry this territory by three and four to one margins. Republican crossovers definitely were evident, Calabrese contended.

Here's the political significance of massive crossover voting: When normal voting patterns in the primary are upset, look for disaster around the corner.

In 1972, many Lake County Republicans gleefully took Democratic ballots to vote for Dan Walker, an unknown quantity, against Paul Simon in the presumption that Walker would be easier to beat in November. Steinke remembers the tally in that one as 28,000 Republican ballots vs. an astounding 26,000 for the two Democrats. Tons of GOP crossovers. So what happened?

Riding the crest of anti-income tax sentiment against incumbent Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Walker won the general election and went on to compile the worst record for an Illinois governor in modern times, eventually winding up in prison.

Will another unknown quantity ride a primary fluke into the U.S. Senate this fall? History has a strange way of repeating itself in politics. Steinke, by the way, feels that Republican voters will stick with Carol Moseley-Braun this fall. John isn't wrong very often.

Letters to the Editor

'Price' of education

Editor:

On March 17, it happened again. The Dist. 128 Board of Education let the voters choose the destiny of Libertyville High School. As most of us know, the majority of the voters (5,946) elected not to do the least for the high school. And by the least, I mean the addition to the Butler Lake Campus.

I am disappointed that future students enrolling in the high school will have to learn in a crowded environment. I cannot help but wonder if we have seen our last Excellence in Education Award; if our award winning music and fine arts departments will be inhibited; or if our athletics program will fail to make the cut.

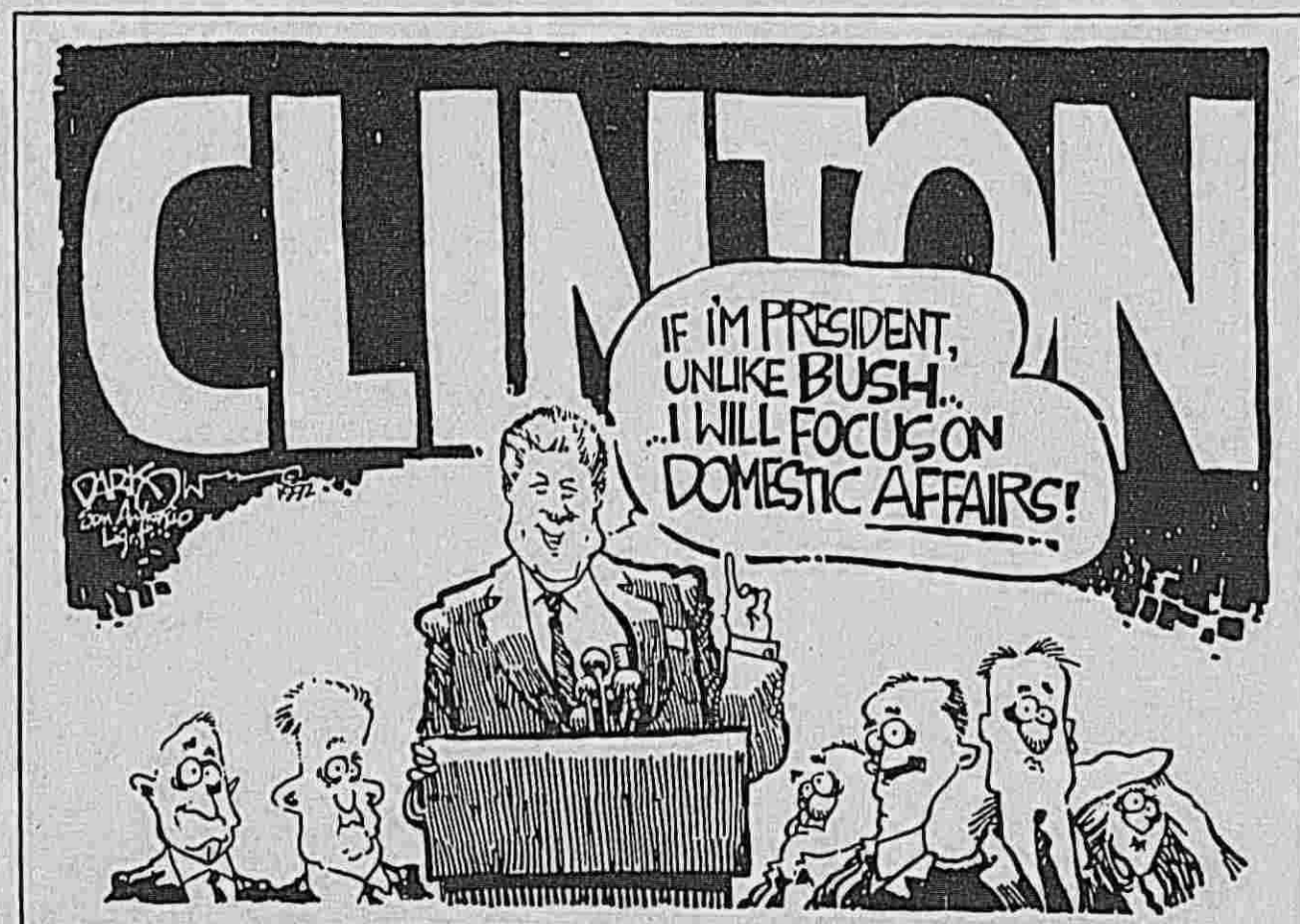
When I attended Libertyville High School, a teacher once told me, "You can't

(Continued on next page)

Commentary

dictate that it be the safest in the world. I believe that the Zion plant rated at the top of the list for fines imposed against it by the NRC, and its placement on the close watch list is further evidence of its lack of attention to safety and proper management. It is not the safest in the world, its record is one of the worst.

Can Commonwealth Edison upgrade these facilities to become "the safest in the world" or have the plants deteriorated to the extent that it'll cost "too much" to



Will Jack Martin quit politics?

MARTIN RETIRING?

Can you believe it? Jack Martin of the Libertyville Saddle Shop and one of the people behind Taxpayers for Good Government says he is going to retire. From politics, that is.

Martin and his taxpayer group are known for financing the election campaigns of pro-development County Board candidates.

This year his County Board scorecard is 13-4. Losers were Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa, Don Newby of Round Lake Park, Jim Dolan of Libertyville and Lee Forres of Lincolnshire.

Now 52, Jack said he going to pull the political plug at age 55. "By then I'll have helped elect enough good candidates the County Board should be in good hands," he said. "Someone else can pick up the sword."

Do you believe him? Don't bet on it.

CHAR'S BACK

Guess who was back in town last month? None other than County Board member Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake in Dist. 4.

First, she had to collect her paycheck. It's something like \$23,000 a year, \$1,600 a month, whether or not she's at board meetings. She's missed lots of them since last fall. But she still gets paid.

Second, it was to introduce new hubby, Bobbie Jo Thompson.

Everyone said Char looks great. So does Thompson.

ISSUE JUST GROWS

Abortion became an issue in the campaign for state rep in the new 52nd Dist. That's the area from Fox Lake to Barrington and Libertyville to Lake Zurich.

Nancy Masterson seemed to make it

so. Early on she tried to get Grant Republican precinct committeemen to reverse an early endorsement of opponent Al Salvi. She did it by producing a candidate petition his wife circulated on behalf of pro-lifer Kathleen Sullivan of Glenview. Sullivan lost to the endorsed incumbent in the 10th Dist., Congressman John Porter (R-Winnetka). Masterson said at the time good Republicans should support other Republicans. It didn't fly.

Nancy then touted an endorsement from the National Republican Coalition for Choice based in Washington, D.C.

"This is a matter between a woman, her clergy and her doctor," Masterson said. "My position has been clear from the beginning of my campaign."

Did that get her any votes? No! She lost bigger than life—almost 3 to 1.

MAYORAL HOPEFULS

Three candidates are laying the groundwork for mayor of Round Lake Beach next election.

First, there is his honor Carl Schrimpf. Lots of people want to see him retired.

Trustee William "Bill" Beadle would like to take his place.

So would Robert "Baseball Bob" Boness. He narrowly lost to Schrimpf last time.

Boness is running for the County Board as a Democrat in November. But he's really keeping his name before the public for the mayoral race.

This will be a good one on the 1993 ballot.

VISTING FIREMEN

Two villages in this part of the world get high marks for paperwork. Yes, paperwork.

Buffalo Grove and Lake Zurich, like other villages, have so much paper-

work they have a centralized file system.

In Buffalo Grove a records clerk checks material in and out, just like a library.

Lake Zurich does the same, but through a deputy village clerk.

Both are thinking of microfilming past records to make room for more.

What's so special about all of this? Central files are modern, sophisticated and nothing, if anything, gets lost or misplaced.

Who says it's so great? The Secretary of State's office. Anyone who wants to know about centralized filing systems is sent to either of the two villages.

Some days there are so many visiting firemen there isn't any time to file.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

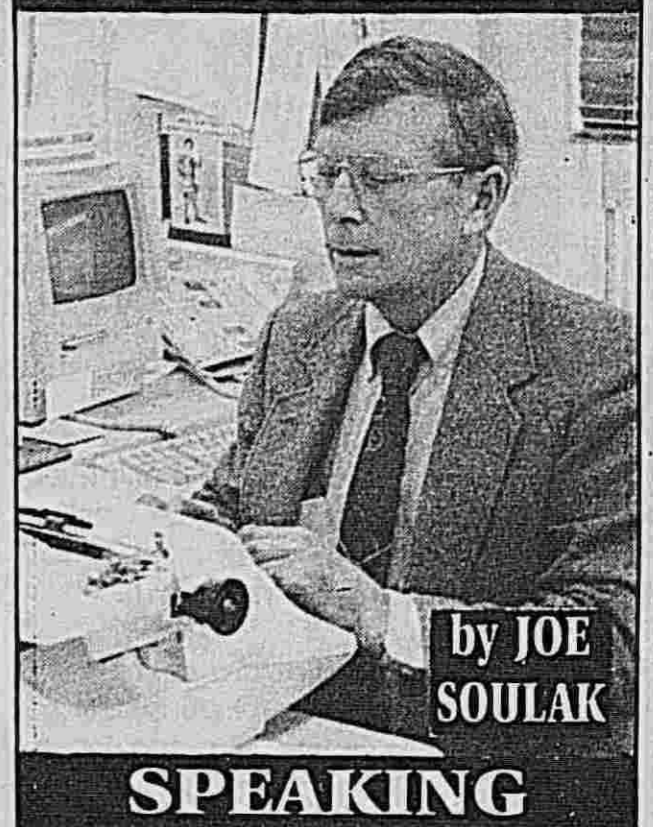
♦♦♦♦—**LIBERTYVILLE**—For two elections Jack Martin has done what former Supv. F.T. "Mike" Graham challenged him to do. Put his name on the ballot. In 1990 and again this year it was for GOP precinct committeemen. Two years ago Martin lost by 40 votes, this election by 32. ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦—**WAUKEGAN**—Associate Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson promises to be back. Running for a full judgeship against entrenched Judge Henry Tonigan, she almost did it in the March primary. "I'll be back," she promised. "I'm like Timex. Just keep ticking." ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦—**MUNDELEIN**—Former Mayor Colin McRae lost one election in the March primary. No, it wasn't for re-election to the County Board. He won that one big. It was for precinct committeemen. McRae and village Trustee Ralph Rohling were redistricted into the same precinct. Rohling won by two votes. ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦—**ROUND LAKE PARK**—Don Newby is still a village trustee. Two years ago he ran for mayor and lost. This

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

year someone talked him into running for the County Board. He lost. Being trustee isn't so bad. He's had the job for something like 16 years. ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦—**WAU-CONDA**—Howard Bieze took a dual loss in the March primary. First, he dropped his County Board bid to Ed Fojtik of Fox Lake. Then, he lost his run for committeeman to Doris Weidner, the township assessor. Two years ago Bieze lost his committeeman's job to township Supv. Jerry Beyer. ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦—**LONG LAKE**—One-time Avon Twp. supervisor and County Board Chairman Norman Geary is making a political comeback, of sorts. In the March primary he was elected a precinct committeeman on a write-in by four votes. ♦♦♦♦

♦♦♦♦—**GRAYSLAKE**—Avon Twp. Republican committeemen met earlier this week to elect a new chairman. Township Supv. Russ Christian has had the job for two years. Promising to succeed him is the party's conservative element led by former Round Lake Park trustee Charlene Beyer.

Letters to

(Continued from preceding page) put a price on a good education." Unfortunately, she was wrong, because 5,946 people obviously can. Don't give up Dist. 128.

Michael Loizzo
Libertyville Township

Stop nuclear testing

Editor:

With the ending of the cold war there is no need to test and develop more nuclear weapons. We must lock in the progress that has been made in reducing the number of nuclear weapons. While the Partial Test Ban (PTB) signed in 1963 banned nuclear weapons test explosions in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater, it did not stop nuclear testing underground.

Since the U.S. government still wants to explode new nuclear weapons and has veto power over any amendments, movements to amend the PTB to a complete ban have been unsuccessful. The Nuclear Testing Moratorium Act imposes a one year ban on the testing of nuclear weapons by the U.S. unless the Commonwealth of Independent States (former Soviet Union) conducts a nuclear weapons test during that period. Last fall Gorbachev declared a one-year unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons testing and President Yelstin recently stated he would honor that moratorium.

Nukes

(Continued from preceding page)

That's why I believe that the NRC and the ICC, and Commonwealth Edison, should soon be considering a phase-out of the Zion nuclear plant.

Editor's note: John Matijevich is a state representative from Lake County. He writes regularly for Lakeland Newspapers.

Please write Senator Paul Simon and thank him for co-sponsoring the Nuclear Testing Moratorium Act and urge Senator Alan Dixon and Representatives John Porter and Philip Crane to become co-sponsors. Help make the world a safer place for the future of our children.

Cheri Nowajewski,
Administrative Assistant
YWCA of Lake County

Waste solutions

Editor:

I disagree with that part of LaVerne Thompson's letter-to-the-editor that says there are no attractive solutions to the disposal of solid waste. Enlightened legislators and solid waste planners are now focusing on reduction and recycling instead of landfilling and incinerating. (Notably the federal Kostmayer pollution prevention bill, H.R. 3253, and the solid waste plan for King County, Wash.). The valid reasons for this shift include economics, a heightened regard for our limited natural resources, as well as concern for human and environmental health.

Incinerators are now the fastest-growing source of mercury, which causes neurological damage and blindness and has been linked to birth defects, in the environment. Even the most "advanced" solid-waste incinerators commonly emit 27 heavy metals into the atmosphere, including mercury, lead, and cadmium, along with toxic organic compounds like dioxins and PCBs.

Pattie Bletsch
Antioch

Article clarified

Editor:

In your March 20 article, "Big money helps win board races," you have several inaccuracies that must be corrected. You implied that I, we or Taxpayers for Good

Government (TGG), may have or implied, in fact, gave \$1,000 to 12 selected candidates two years ago.

This is inaccurate. TGG has never given any money (or cash) to any candidate.

Two years ago, 12 candidates received \$1,000 each from some businessmen, I was told, but not from TGG or myself.

You also stated "The brochures are designed and printed at the Saddle Shop's in-house graphics arts shop and mailed using Martin's bulk permit at the Libertyville Post Office." First of all, we do not own or have an interest in any printing facility and, I did not print at the Saddle Shop any brochures. Secondly, no candidate or issue that I or TGG has ever been involved with has ever used any bulk postage permit of any of my companies.

More seriously, your article listed nine candidates and stated "Each got the equivalent of \$1,000 of 'in kind' printing services." This statement is inaccurate and false, and I never made it.

The writer was confused with the 1990 campaigns—the \$1,000 of money each board candidate received was from some other source, not me or TGG. Your article refers again to \$2,000 each County Board candidate received two years ago. The implication is that it was from me or TGG and that is inaccurate; TGG or I never give money to candidates.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Against beer pitch

Editor:

I received a "National Taxpayers Opinion Poll" from a group calling themselves the "Beer Drinkers of America". This group was upset due to the proposed tax increase on beer. However, they not only sent me a short poll to answer (four questions), but asked

me to send them \$5 for membership, and included a picture of the American Flag to paste on my reply form stating that the first 50 to reply would receive a flag.

I was extremely irritated with a company using the American Flag on the same page as a solicitation to support beer drinkers. (I have nothing against adults drinking but something like this makes it appear to be the American thing to do!) Also, veterans will tell you that the "Code of the U.S. Flag" designates that it not be used as a decoration at any time.

Enclosed with said poll, was a four page letter suggesting that if beer prices are increased and beer advertisements on TV are banned, that since most of the sports on TV are supported by revenue, if there is a ban against beer advertisement, we will possibly lose all sports from free TV.

They even added we will be forced to pay up to \$300 to watch these sports on pay-cable channels. This letter was signed by Don Sutton of baseball fame encouraging me again to send in my contribution.

I am not against adult drinking as I figure adults should know what they want. I am against various people in sports, waving the flag, to get their point across and acting as though without beer we wouldn't be able to enjoy sports on TV. Aren't there other sponsors available who would be interested in leasing this particularly lucrative "spot" of taxing beer but, if we must have additional taxes, then tax beer or other non-necessities than my home or automobile. Think about it! Hopefully, we don't have to have beer, cigarettes, etc., but we do need schools for our children, roofs over our heads and cars to travel to and from work. Also, I don't feel our youngsters need any further encouragement by seeing famous sports people endorsing alcoholic products.

Virginia Krueger
Mundelein

Family-owned Computer Direct = success story

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite dreadful economic times, Computer Direct, Inc., the first and once the largest computer mail order catalog company in the nation, made a comeback after almost going bankrupt in the late '80s.

The family owned Barrington company has prospered due to the development of its IBM compatible line, in particular its 286 and 386 SX computer systems.

But the future was not always so bright. The company, originally called Protecto,



Computer Direct's Vice President Dave Scheele at the company's warehouse in Barrington.

was launched by John Scheele, Sr., a former Montgomery Ward executive, who saw the potential growth in the personal computer industry and decided to form the first computer mail order catalog company in 1979.

This company's first address was located in the basement of Scheele's home. Scheele, with the help of his son, John, saw the company expand at an unbelievable rate.

"We had trouble with the neighbors early on," said Dave Scheele, vice president of Computer Direct. "We had to move because we had so many UPS trucks trying to fit into our driveway."

From 1979 to 1987, the company grew into a \$35 million powerhouse, selling Commodore, Apple compatibles and the

infamous Atari game lines.

But the decline in demand for the once popular 8-bit computer game line-up almost cost the company its future.

"Before this happened, we had K-Mart calling for our catalogs. Suddenly, we needed to change our thinking to survive," said Scheele.

Cost cutting measures such as reducing square footage in the warehouse and showroom and eliminating over half their employees were needed to keep the business alive until it could move in a new direction.

One of the most amazing facts about Computer Direct is that in the entire history of the company, it has never had any long or short term debt.

"We have never had to borrow a dime to finance the company," said Scheele.

The direction for the future came in 1989 when the price of IBM compatible computers, which were then only reserved for big businesses with lots of capital to spend, dropped enough in price to make them affordable to the low-end user.

These MS-DOS machines were now available to the first time buyer such as families and college students. This type of computer buyer has become the largest and fastest growing group in the country.

In 1990, the company introduced its 286 computer for only \$299. This was the most economical value available in the United States. Later in the year, the 386 SX was launched for \$399.95, making it the lowest-priced computer package ever offered.

"When we came out with the 286 system, which was priced \$200 lower than anyone else at the time, we saw the potential of the home user because we sold some 15,000 machines," said Scheele.

Computer Direct became the price leader in the IBM arena, just as it was back in its peak time with the Commodore/Atari equipment.

Combine these low prices with over a thousand different software selections in the catalog and the demand for a showroom and computer store grew.

"People were driving from all over the place, some up to 10 hours or more, to pick up their computers or supplies. They could not wait for the delivery," said Scheele.

The showroom, which has every item that is available in the catalog in it, is just another example of Computer Direct's

new strategy for the future.

Computer Direct's new line-up includes the Smith Corona 386 SX starter package that includes pre-loaded software aimed at the first-time user. This new innovation eliminates the need to format the drive, load DOS or set system parameters.

"These are really 'plug in and go' systems for the first time computer user," said Scheele.

Computer Direct believes that the first-time user will have the most positive of experiences with their new line.

"We have drastically changed our marketing strategy since my dad started the company," said Scheele. "Good customer service has become the number one aspect of our strategy."

According to Scheele, Computer Direct has projected earnings of \$20 million scheduled for this year.

This type of earning potential has resulted from Computer Direct's customer service rules that everyone in their company follows each business day.

Computer Direct's employees have become experts in their field after a six month training program by the sales department that gives their employees the knowledge to answer any questions

customers have about the system or software they're purchasing.

"Our employees have to know right down to the circuit board what's going on," said President of Computer Direct James Scheele.

Many of Computer Direct's benefits include:

A free 30-day home trial: If within 30 days, a customer is not 100 percent satisfied with the purchase, it may be returned for a full refund, no questions asked.

A technical assistance number: Computer Direct has trained computer technicians to handle questions about equipment.

A 24-hour bulletin board service: Customers can connect to the BBS for special services, technical tips, on-line ordering, downloading catalogs, electronic mail, etc.

A 90-day immediate replacement: If merchandise fails to operate within 90 days and the items are returned, they will immediately send a replacement at no charge, no questions asked.

No credit card fees: There is never a surcharge on Visa, Mastercard or Discover credit cards.



It's a family affair at Computer Direct. President James Scheele (left front) poses with Diane, Dave and Tim (right) for a family portrait in the company's showroom.

Field's cuts few jobs here

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

This month's announcement by Marshall Field's officials to eliminate hundreds of jobs will have only a "minimal effect" on the two Field's stores in Lake County, store spokespersons said last week.

Although Field's spokespersons remained tight-lipped about the workforce "restructuring" announced March 9, sources last week revealed the cuts will amount to 20 or even fewer pink slips for employees at Field's stores in Vernon Hills and Lake Forest.

Spread over Field's 23 stores in Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas, the 275 or so announced job cuts come to an average of about 11 affected employees per store—split between middle managers and "behind the scenes" hourly workers such as stockpeople, said chain spokesperson Sue Sorensen.

But because Lake County businesses

have been less affected by the recession, even fewer job-eliminations were planned for the stores in Hawthorn Shopping Center in Vernon Hills and Market Square in Lake Forest, the sources said.

While refusing to give specifics, a spokeswoman for the Hawthorn Center store said the cutbacks are not a cause for worry among store employees, but merely reflect Field's concern for efficiency—the reason the Lake County stores are experiencing success.

"We're in the middle of Field Days (sale), and my feeling is, we're very upbeat," said Susan Hawthorn, store manager of the Hawthorn Marshall Field's. "(The store) is very healthy, we have major renovations planned, and we've got very high hopes."

The cutbacks "minimally impacted Lake County," Hawthorn said, with the Market Square store taking even less of a blow than the Hawthorn Center store.

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Personnel

Marjorie Harris

Marjorie Harris of Century 21 Leech and Assoc., 1914 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, has been recognized by that firm for her accomplishment of over two million dollars in sales production for 1991. Harris specializes in corporate relocation and residential sales for Lake County. She actively serves as a director for the Lake County Board of Realtors, and is a member of the board's Brokerage and Professional Standards and Multiple Listing Service Committees.

Susan Coveny

Susan Coveny, Coldwell Banker's number one Chicagoland residential broker since 1986, has become affiliated with the RE/MAX of Northern Illinois network. Coveny will head the new RE/MAX Prestige office located in Long Grove. RE/MAX Prestige will serve the Long Grove, Buffalo Grove, Hawthorne Woods and Kildeer areas. Joining Coveny at RE/MAX Prestige will be: office manager, Carol Cockrell; administrative

assistant, Luella Kemp; and licensed agents, Ron Gamm and Chris Cain. Coveny has consistently sold \$18 to \$20 million worth of real estate yearly since 1988. In 1991, Coveny sold 59 properties and her total volume for the year was estimated at over \$26 million. She was also listed as one of Coldwell Banker's 1991 International Top Ten. A resident of Long Grove, where she lives with her husband, Tom, and their four children, Coveny launched her career in real estate in 1973.

Katherine Quist

Katherine Quist of Gages Lake has been named an agent in the Country Companies Grayslake Agency. Quist will serve clients from the Country Companies office located at 70 S. Rte. 45, Grayslake.

All American

Two agents from the Country Companies Lake Zurich Agency have qualified for the insurance groups' distinguished 1991 All American Team. Named to the All American team from the Lake

Zurich Agency are: Paulette Schlies of Mundelein and Ray Simnick of Lake Zurich. These individuals are among 261 Country Companies agents and agency manager to qualify for this honor. All American qualification is achieved through outstanding sales and service achievements during the year in life and health insurance. It is the highest honor a Country Companies agent can receive.

John Flaig

John D. Flaig has been elected vice president of Outboard Marine Corp. (OMC). As vice president, engineering, Marine Products Group, Flaig will continue to direct all engineering activities for OMC's marine power products and accessories lines as well as the company's basic research efforts. Flaig is a resident of Libertyville.

Charles E. Rice

Charles E. Rice, has been named senior vice president of First Colonial Investment Services, Inc. located at First

Colonial Bank of Lake County. With six years of experience in the financial services industry, Rice has been with FICS since 1990. He specializes in small to medium sized, closely held businesses and individual client needs. His areas of expertise include: investments, risk management, small to medium sized corporate pension plans and individual retirement plans.

Top Sales

Outstanding sales associates for John Cerbus Realtors, 127 E. Park Ave., Libertyville for January and February are Jeanne McCarens with a sales in excess of \$1,700,000 and M. Louise Cerbus, also with sales in excess of \$1,700,000.

Joe Novacek

Joe Novacek of Ingleside, an agent with the Prudential's Lake County district office, 977 Lakeview Pkwy., Vernon Hills, has been named a monthly winner in the company's Quality Service Leaders program. He was one of 36 employees from an 11-state area recognized for providing superior service to customers. Novacek and his wife, Judy, have six children.

William Karlovitz

William F. Karlovitz has joined the Roy F. Weston, Inc. as a senior project manager. Karlovitz will focus his efforts on providing water and wastewater engineering and design services

to municipal government and industry with Weston's Midwestern Region. Karlovitz brings to Weston over 17 years of experience as a consulting engineer in the Midwest. Karlovitz is based in Weston's Vernon Hills office.

Millie Lange

Millie Lang has been selected to serve as chairperson for the Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. first annual golf outing. The committee members are Peggy Budnik, Mary Houghton, Gloria Nielsen, Claudia Smith, Brenda Stoner, Ola Stoner, and Rita Wachowiak. The date of the outing will be July 18. Call (708)746-0211 for outing information.

PARTY SHOP SPECIALS



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12 - 12 oz. Cans



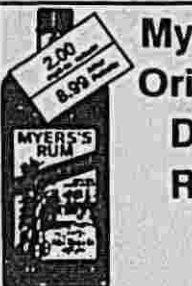
Canadian Mist

11.99
1.75 Liter



Carlo Rossi Dinner Wine

6.49
4 Liter



Myers's Original Dark Rum

10.99
750 ML



Gilbey's Gin

10.99
1.75 Liter



Skol Vodka

7.99
1.75 Liter



Cutty Sark Scotch

12.99
750 ML



E & J Brandy

6.99
750 ML



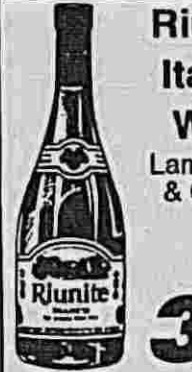
Club Cocktails Assorted Varieties

4.49
200 ML. \$1.29



August Sebastiani Proprietors Wines

5.99
1.5 Liter



Riunite Italian Wine Lambrusco & Others

3.49
750 ML



Coors "Light" Only

10.99
24 - 12 oz. Cans



Michelob
• Regular
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3.99
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Lowenbrau
• Special
• Light
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6 - 12 oz. N.R. Btls.



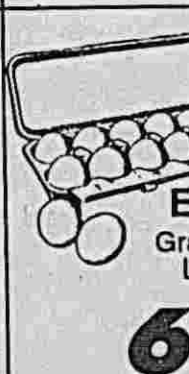
Kodak 200 ASA Film

2.88
24 Exposure



2% Milk

1.79
1 Gallon
Whole Milk
1.99
1 Gallon



Eggs Grade A Large

69¢
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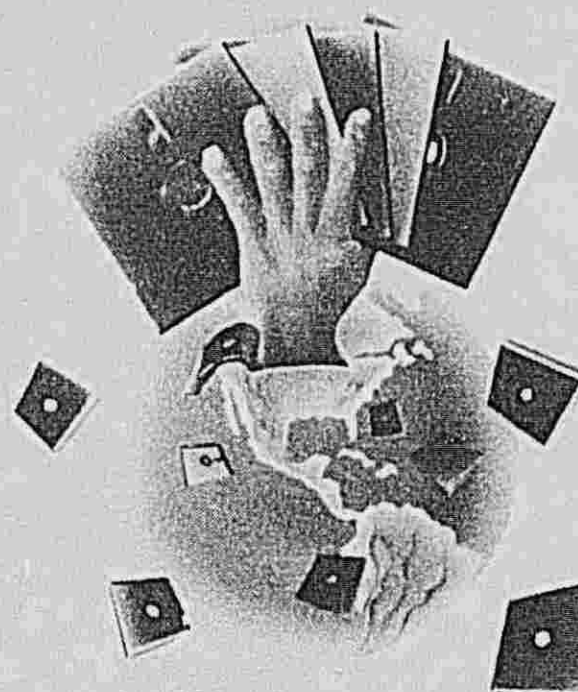
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Business Briefs

Gurnee National grows by 14.66%

Gurnee—Gurnee National Bank, as of Dec. 31, 1991, had total assets of \$81,144,000, which represented a 14.66 percent increase over 1990. Total earnings for the year were up for 1991 as well. Return on year end assets was .93 percent and return on year end equity was 13.98 percent.

Gurnee National Bank's second location at Grand Ave. at Hutchins Rd., Gurnee, opened last spring. The banking hours for the main bank located at Grand Ave. at Rte. 21 and the new location are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; drive up 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday - lobby 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; drive up 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday - lobby, 9 a.m. to noon; drive up 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

American National reports earnings

Waukegan—American National Bank and Trust Company of

Waukegan, 2323 W. Grand Ave., Waukegan, is reporting that earnings were up 29 percent from 1990. Robert F. Opeka, president and chief executive officer of the bank, indicated that assets as of Dec. 31, 1991 were \$188,188,000 up 6 percent from 1990.

Return on assets and return on equity, which are measures of a bank's performance were 1.47 percent and 16.79 percent respectively for 1991. The bank has continued to invest in the community with \$97,438,642 in loans outstanding. The bank also ended the year with a 3.67 percent net interest margin and \$2,770,000 in net income.

Opeka also stated that the bank ended the year with capital of \$16,561,000 or 8.80 percent of total assets, which exceeds all regulatory minimums.

Bank hours include full service banking on Wednesdays. The hours are: Lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., drive up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and walk-up from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Layoffs at Regal should be temporary

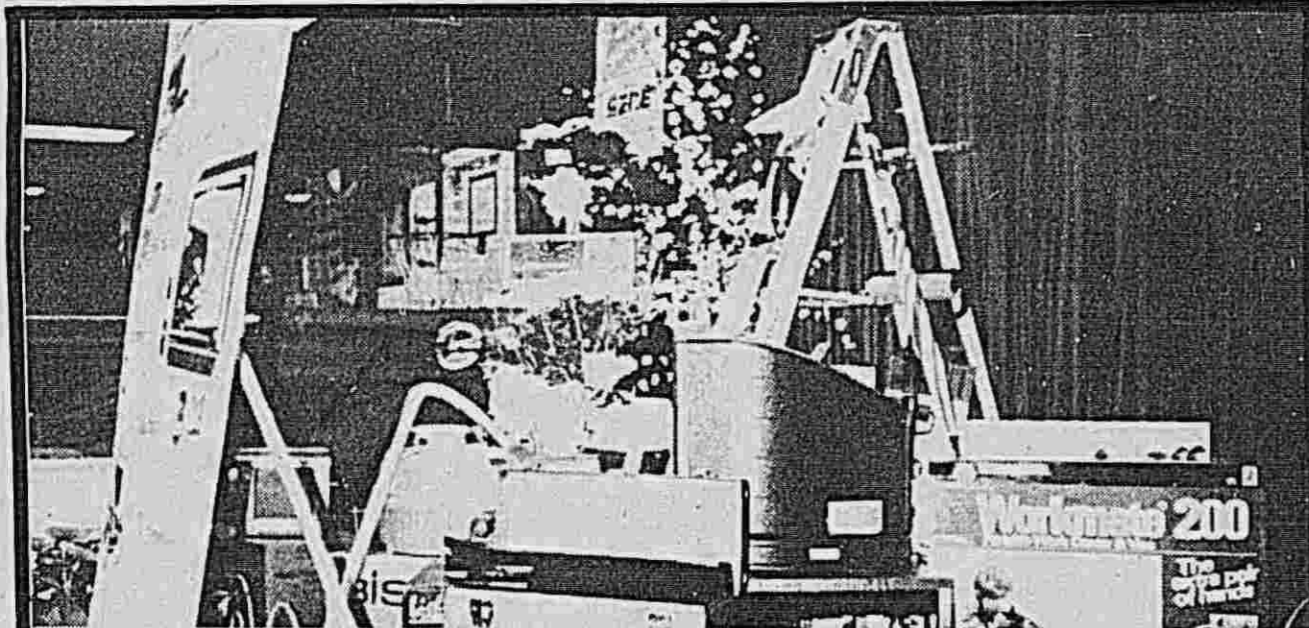
Ceramics manufacturer Regal China reduced its work force by 10 percent March 19 due to reduced orders for ceramic products produced at its Antioch plant.

According to Regal's President Andrew Malone, 15 semi-skilled workers were laid off due to the reduced number of

orders expected in the near future.

"Our situation fluctuates. We could be hiring again in two weeks," said Malone.

The company, which has been located in Antioch since 1940, has a solid employee base which will be unaffected by the present layoffs.



State Bank of Antioch Tenth Annual Home Improvement Fair CONTRACTORS RAFFLE PRIZE WINNERS

A TO Z RENTALS
Gas Weed Whip - John Kurinec
12" Chain Saw - Ed Mulcahy

THE BATH WORKS
Towel Bar Set Tub Surround Medicine Cabinet
T. Baner Rosa Hogan John Hochrek

BRISTOL GAS GRILLS & ACCESSORIES
Outdoor Gas Cooker - Dee Himber

CALLENDER EXTERIORS
Easter Bunny - Kristen Lynch

FRANK'S ROOFING
Floral Bouquet - Freya Moser

GEORGETOWN FURNITURE & BEDDING
Decorative Living Room Lamp - Mike Milson

HORIZON HOMES
\$125 Gift Certificate From
Stan's Lumber - Robert Gilly

KOEUNE'S GREENHOUSE
\$100 Gift Certificate - Nikki Schmeisser

LAKES COMPANY
9'x12' Stock Carpet - Vivian Mapletorpe

MAKI & ASSOCIATES HTG. & AIR COND.
April Air Humidifier-Darlene Olenick

PAINTER'S EDGE PAINT & STAIN CENTER
18 winners of 2 Gal. of Paint Each

PETERSON STAIR
Miketa Router & Randy Meinzer

POEM LIGHTING COMPANY
Halogen Light Unit - R. Olenick

RADON MITIGATION SERVICE
10 Winners of a Free Radon Test

RICK KUEHN HTG. COOLING-BURNER SERVICE
Programmable Thermostat - Cary Jenkins

SAXONIAN BUILDERS
\$100 Cash

STANS LUMBER
Bath Vanity Discount, \$100 Value - Lynn Bennecke

TED'S LAWN & GARDEN
Small Toro Snowblower - Vic Scimeca

YOUR FURNITURE DOCTOR
Two \$50.00 Furniture Repair Gift Certificates
Diana Thelen & William Ferguson

THELEN SAND & GRAVEL
Cooking Smoker - Barbara Schwind

TOTEM LUMBER & MILLWORK BLVIN CABINetry
Two \$100 Gift Certificates - Ira Weinger & Elsie Hookstra

W.D. BLAKE WELL DRILLING
Sta-Rite Sump Pump - Liz Schroeder



Nix receives Peoploungers Gallery Excellence Award

Bud Nix of Nix's Gallery of Fine Furniture in Round Lake was selected as the best of more than 150 galleries across the nation by Peoploungers Gallery. The award is given based upon sales dollars as well as overall presentation.

The Peoplounger Award stands for "quality, excellence, service and an atmosphere of creative innovation with people, through people for people."

The accomplishment is especially impressive in that the gallery had only been open for two years.

Nix's Gallery features fine art created by local talent on display as well as top quality furniture and accessories.



David Hancock, vice president of Galleries Peoploungers presents award to Bud Nix, president of Nix's Gallery.

Add jewelry department

On Thursday, April 2, the Vernon Hills T.J. Maxx store, located in River Tree Court, will add a fine jewelry department. The new department will feature 14kt gold and sterling silver bracelets, necklaces, chains, earrings, and pins.

T.J. Maxx, a leading off-price retailer, features quality, in-season brand name and designer apparel and accessories for the entire family. The store receives more than 10,000 new items every week.

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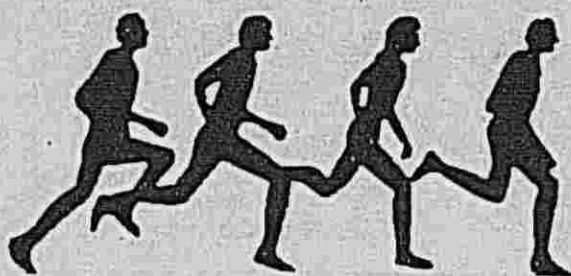
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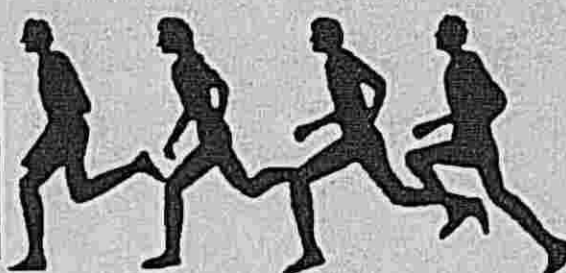
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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



What every woman should know about her doctor

We live in an age where more and more women see as their unalienable right the freedom to take part in the health decisions that affect their lives. Many of these involve doctors, and without information, a woman goes unarmed and vulnerable into the doctor's office.

In the past, women have had a notoriously bad relationship with

tion that male domination of the medical profession is at the root of women's dissatisfaction. For years, bona fide medical complaints such as premenstrual syndrome and dysmenorrhea were looked upon by male doctors as "all in the head" or a woman's "natural inheritance" and therefore not in need of proper medical attention. There is no ques-

Women's complaints were not seen as deserving first-class attention.

Over the years, the medical profession has done women a great disservice. Women have been unjustly made to feel and think, in some instances, that they were neurotic and that their symptoms were not real. A decade or so ago, however, research showed that there was a real cause for

conditions such as dysmenorrhea and premenstrual syndrome. Once this was known, researchers were able to come up with specific treatments which enjoy a high degree of success.

Even so, a conservative medical profession was reluctant to adopt new remedies for the treatment of women's complaints. Women often met with reluctance, even a rebuff, when they tried to discuss these treatments with their doctors.

The advent of the women's movement and publicity given to new remedies for women's complaints has led to a loosening up of the medical profession. If you find that you have an unsatisfactory relationship with your doctor, there is no reason why you should stay with him. If you are going to change your doctor because he or she is

unsympathetic to your medical or health problems, make sure that you tell him so. Like any other person who performs a service for you, your doctor should have the opportunity to put things right if you are dissatisfied and to agree to change if your differences are irreconcilable.

You should go into your doctor/patient's relationship thinking of yourself as an equal. Before you go to see the doctor, go over in your mind what your dissatisfactions are, list your questions and decide what you'd like to get out of the discussion. Most important of all, be aware of your patient's rights.

Every patient has the right to:

- Be listened to.
- A sympathetic hearing.
- Participation in decisions which affect her health.

•An equal relationship with her doctor.
•A full discussion of treatments and side-effects.

•A second opinion.
•Change her doctor.

•Refuse treatment if her concerns cannot be allayed.

•Take advantage of alternative medical practice as well as mainstream medical practice.

•See a specialist.

•Have the most modern treatments available.

•Be informed about potentially fatal conditions such as cancer, if she wants to be.

One of the most uplifting sensations is the awareness that you are in control of your life; lack of control is one of the most depressing experiences. If you feel in control of your body, its health and maintenance, you are well on the way to finding tranquility and happiness.

Schedule mobile health services

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations:

Grant Twp. Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside on April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call (708)587-2233.

Cedar Village Apts., (sponsored by Lake Villa

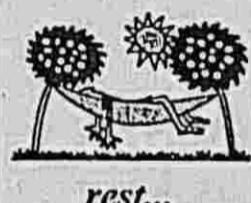
Twp.) 310 N. Milwaukee, Lake Villa on April 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (708)356-2116.

Warren Twp. Citizens Bldg., 17801 W. Washington, Gurnee on April 3, 10, and 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. Call (708)244-1101.

Deerspring Park Multipurpose Room (sponsored by West Deerfield Twp.) 200 Deerfield

Rd., Deerfield on April 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (708)945-7610.

Available services consist of a physician for diagnosis and treatment of medical problems and school and sports physical examinations. Blood pressure testing and health counseling by a registered nurse are also available.



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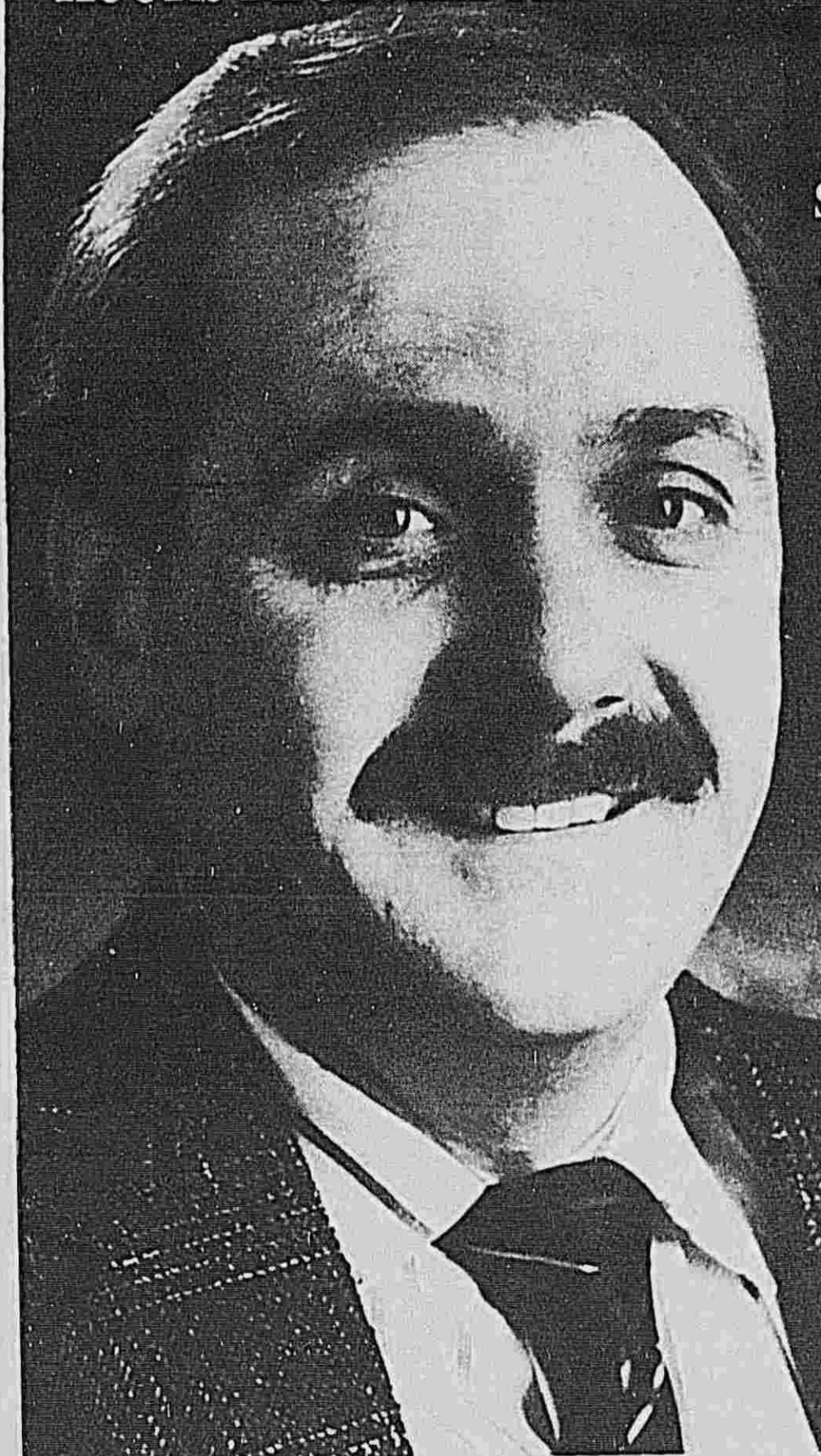
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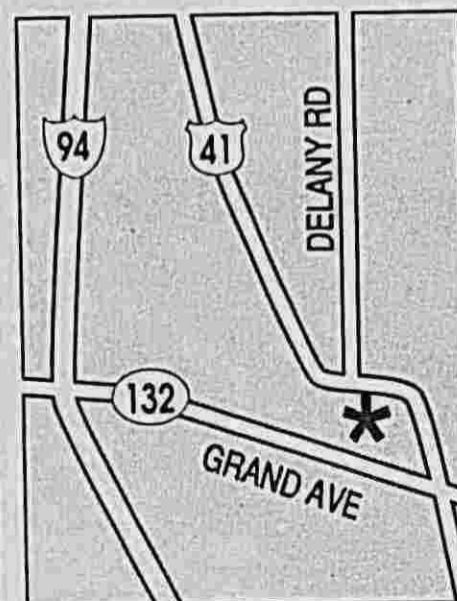


Finding time to see a doctor can be a real hassle. North Point Medical Center in Gurnee makes it easy.

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The newest member of the North Point medical staff — Craig Strobel, DO, a family physician with more than 10 years of experience — is available every Wednesday starting at 6:30 a.m.

Call 708.336.7500 to schedule an appointment. North Point Gurnee is located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Highway 41 and Delany Road.



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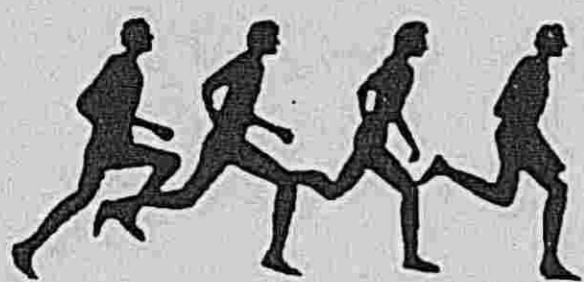
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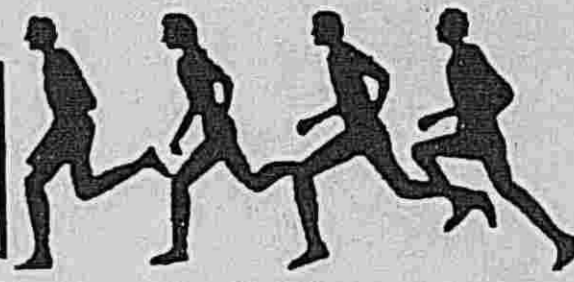
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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



Health Fair '92 rolls into Country Squire

With warmer weather on the way, it's time to get up off the couch and get active. But first, would-be athletes should consider a health check.

A good place to start is at Health Fair '92 sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers and the Country Squire.

This year's Health Fair will be held from 1 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, at Country Squire Banquet Facility, Rte. 120, Grayslake. The hours of this year's fair were moved to later in the day to

accommodate working people.

"We had a successful program last year. On that basis we wanted to try it again," said Lakeland Newspapers Publisher William H. Schroeder. "Certainly people are more aware of good health than ever. I was really impressed that this year we have a number of diagnostic tests which will provide a rare opportunity for people to come in and get an update on their physical conditions at no cost."

Some of the free services include blood pressure checking, vision screening, massages, foot exams, chiropractic

exams, glaucoma screening, diet information, and diabetic testing. There will also be give-aways at the various

booths and raffle prizes every hour.

"With over 35 exhibitors in all fields of the health profession, this fair

should have something for everyone," said Elizabeth Ebert, public relations manager at Lakeland Newspapers.

Bear down for heart

On April 25 at 7 p.m. the Multiplex in Deerfield will be the site of an exciting new "fun and fitness" evening to benefit the Lake County Div. of the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. The honorary chairman, Coach Mike Ditka, will be present to assist in the festivities. Hazel Gitlitz, president of the Multiplex and chairman of this event, is inviting everyone to attend and enjoy all the activities planned for the

evening. These will include the use of the exercise machines, the track, tennis, swimming, racquetball, aerobics, basketball, and volleyball.

There will also be handwriting analysis, putt-putt golf, tarot card reading, palmistry. The evening will also include dinner, catered by Micheal's, and dancing.

Cost of a ticket is \$125. For information call (708)362-0808.



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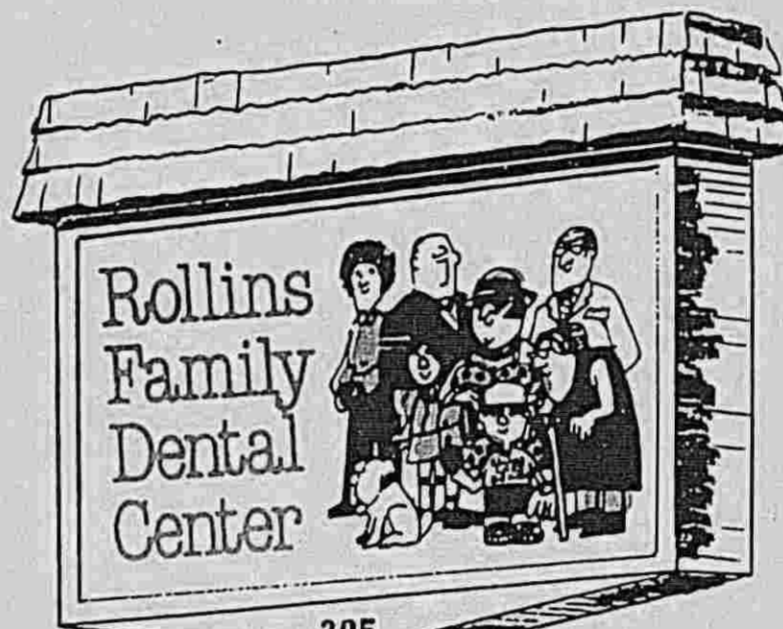
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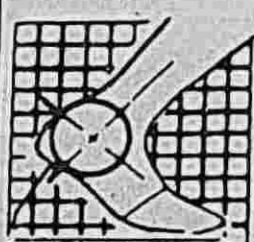
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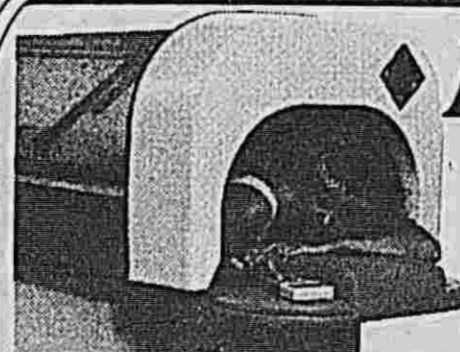
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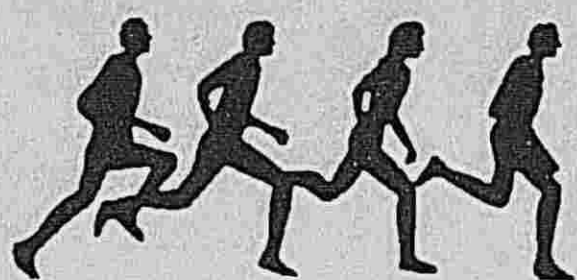
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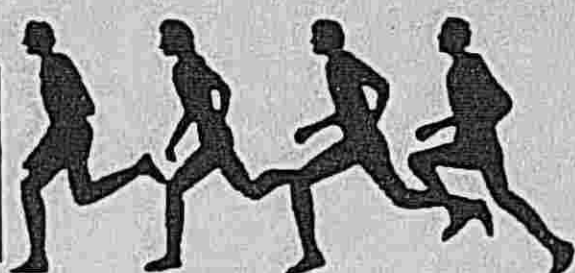
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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



Which medication helps soothe skin irritation?

The growing stock of itch-relief medications on drug store and supermarket shelves may leave consumers confused about what product to pick for what problem.

Hydrocortisone or benzocaine? Cream or ointment? Self-medicate or see a doctor?

To help with these sometimes difficult decisions, experts offer some helpful advice, including when to use the newly approved, prescription-strength itch relieving hydrocortisone product.

The U.S. Food and Drug Admin. approved over-the-counter sales of

products containing one percent hydrocortisone, a drug that relieves itching, skin irritations, rashes and minor inflammation.

As a result of the FDA action, consumers can more easily obtain prescription-strength hydrocortisone preparations, such as Lanacort 10.

Preparations containing 0.5 percent hydrocortisone have been on the market since 1980, and many of these com-

pounds, such as Lanacort 5, will still be available.

"The newly approved over-the-counter product will be more effective than the 0.5 percent hydrocortisone because a higher concentration of medication gets into the skin," says Dr. Herbert Lapidus, director of research for Combe Inc., makers of Lanacort 10.

"So, relief from most kinds of itching is

speeded up," he says.

Hydrocortisone preparations are effective in treating a wide range of skin irritations, but, like all drugs, they must be used with caution.

Used properly, these preparations will help relieve itching, irritation and inflammation caused by a variety of skin problems. Among them are eczema, psoriasis, seborrheic dermatitis, external feminine and anal itching

and contact dermatitis from various causes, including soaps, cosmetics, jewelry, insect bites, poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

People who know their skin irritation is caused by one of these problems can benefit from over-the-counter hydrocortisone products. They are among the safest and most effective. They are now more affordable and readily available to consumers.

Fertility specialists join Lake Forest Hospital

Lake Forest Hospital introduced Dr. Charles Miller and Dr. Laurence Jacobs, nationally recognized in the treatment of reproductive endocrinology—the treatment of infertility.

Infertility does not necessarily mean "no hope." And now, the most high-tech hope is available through Lake Forest Hospital's new fertility specialists. Drs. Miller and Jacobs bring to Lake Forest Hospital their expertise in diagnosing and treating the causes of infertility through hormone treatments, insemination techniques, microsurgery, laparoscopic laser surgery, and the most sophisticated in-vitro fertilization (IVF) techniques.

Couples with infertility problems will benefit the doctors' years of experience as director and associate director of the Center for Fertility and Reproductive Medicine at Lutheran General Hospital, one of the Midwest's leading fertility and in-vitro fertilization centers. Both doctors are fellowship-trained in reproductive endocrinology, the subspecialty of obstetrics/gynecology that deals

specifically with infertility. Most importantly, they boast a success rate—a "take-home baby" rate—far above the national average.

Dr. Jacobs explains that their joining the Lake Forest Hospital medical staff is "a natural progression of our long-standing relationship with many of the Ob/Gyns on staff." Adds Dr. Miller, "We have had many opportunities to go to other hospitals in the area, but the relationship was already so solid, and we have been so impressed with the Lake Forest Hospital staff, it really was a natural."

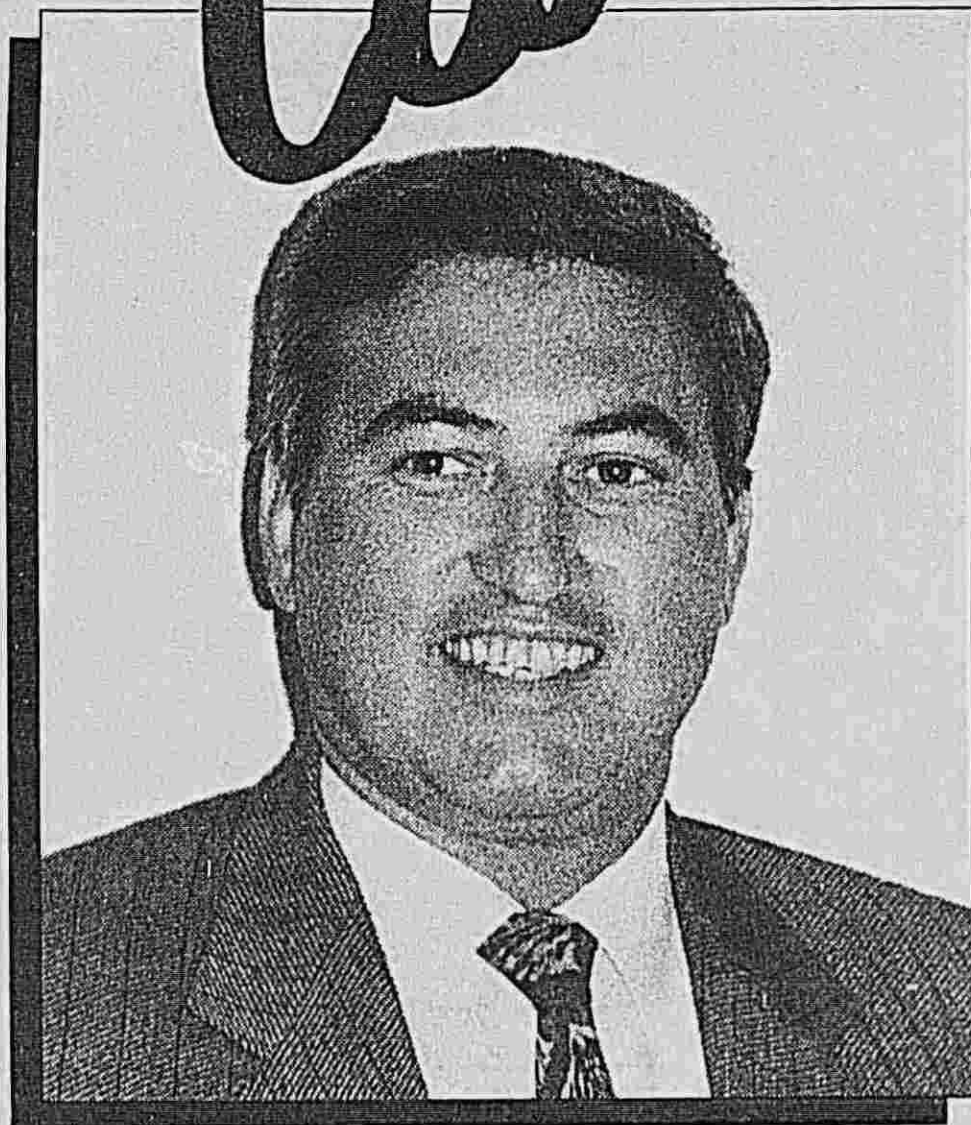
As members of the medical staff, they will have an office on the Lake Forest Hospital campus, use LFH's operating suites, and set up a diagnostic center for infertility, with ultrasound capabilities, reproductive endocrine lab, and andrology (male) lab.

For couples requiring in-vitro fertilization, Miller and Jacobs represent one of the largest IVF programs in Chicago, doing approximately 200 treatment cycles a year.

Drs. Miller and Jacobs can be reached at (708)696-8217.

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Semyon Maslovsky, MD, is a family practitioner who has more than 10 years of experience caring for families' healthcare needs. Dr. Maslovsky's North Point office is located in Lindenhurst at 1909 E. Grand, directly across the street from Eagle. Please call 708-872-8982 today to make an appointment. Or visit the office—walk-in appointments are welcome.

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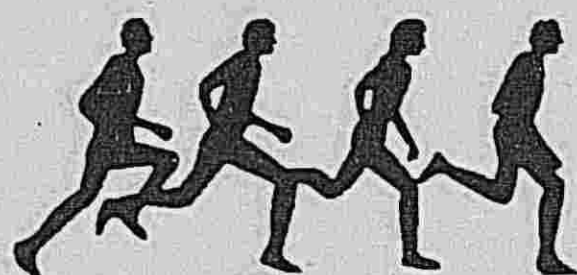
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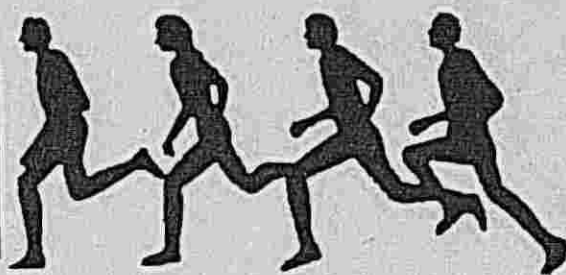
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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



Exercise helps improve quality of life for arthritis sufferers

Research studies indicate that many of the 37 million Americans who suffer from arthritis could improve their mobility and strength, and reduce their pain, through regular exercise, according to the National Exercise For Life Institute.

Research has shown that people with both rheumatoid and osteoarthritis who do endurance exercises—walking, swimming or bicycling—tend to do better than people who don't.

Because of stiffness and pain, the natural tendency is to limit the movement of arthritic joints. This usually leads to stiffer joints and more pain, since inactivity weakens the muscles that stabilize the joints.

According to doctors for the Arthritis Foundation, "people with arthritis must exercise their joints daily to ensure adequate joint mobility and muscle strength. An exercise program that is properly designed and implemented can keep joints flexible, help maintain muscle strength, build over-all stamina, lead to a more positive self-image and create a sense of accomplishment."

The most common types of the more than 100 different forms of arthritis are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis is characterized by inflammation in the synovial lining of the joints, which can result in debilitating pain and disabling joint damage. Osteoarthritis is characterized by pain and stiffness in the hips and knees, and by bone spurs in the neck and lower back. Other common forms of arthritis include gout, systemic lupus erythematosus and scleroderma.

Vigorous walking or cross-country skiing, is not only safe for most arthritis sufferers, but can also be valuable in limbering stiff joints.

Consumers who suffer from arthritis should look for aerobic in-home exercise equipment that distributes the work proportionately throughout the body, and minimizes stress on weight-bearing joints. This results in fewer stress-related injuries than activities where exercise is concentrated only on a few particular muscles, joints and ligaments.

People with arthritis

must be careful to avoid pushing themselves too far and should always consult a physician before

embarking on an exercise regimen.

The purpose of the National Exercise For Life

Institute is to collect and disseminate information on the value of regular aerobic exercise, in order

to convince more Americans to start and maintain a personal exercise program.



Has your heart had its 39,000 mile checkup?

Now a thorough heart screening is just \$39.

If you're like most people, you'll walk about 1,000 miles each year. Those miles can add up. That's why it's wise to take steps to protect your heart—especially if you're 39 or older, or have a family history of heart disease.

To help get you headed in the right direction, the Heart Center of Lake County located at Saint Therese Medical Center is offering a thorough heart screening for just \$39. Designed to identify your cardiac risk factors, this screening includes:

- Heart Fitness Test
- HDL and LDL cholesterol
- Total cholesterol/HDL ratio
- Total blood cholesterol
- Blood pressure
- Triglyceride level
- Cardiac risk factor analysis

It's important to know the condition of your heart. By having this screening, you're taking great strides towards finding out just how healthy your heart really is. To make an appointment or for more information, please call (708) 360-2772.



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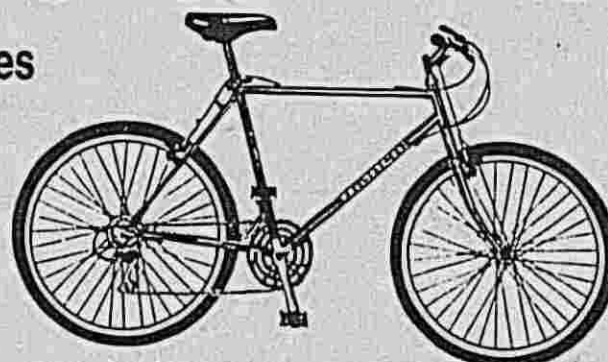


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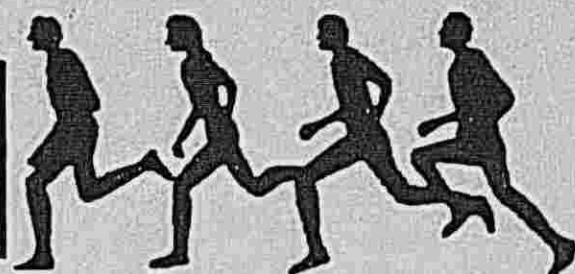
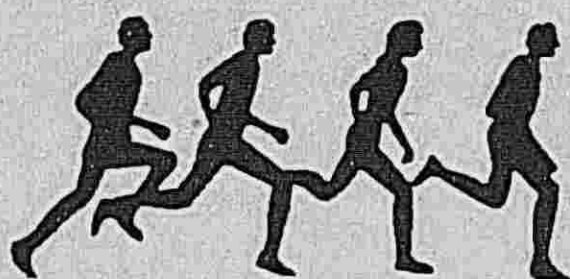
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Risk factors about Cardiovascular disease in women

Studies have shown that, as women grow older, their risk of cardiovascular disease (high blood pressure, stroke, heart attacks, etc.) rises. In fact, by the time a

woman reaches age 60, she is at the same risk as a man aged 50. The Lake County Health Department reminds women to be aware of the risk factors involved in

cardiovascular disease:

Smoking

Among young and middle-aged women, an estimated 65 percent of all heart attacks are attributed to smoking.

Family History

Women should pay special attention to their risk factors if cardiovascular disease runs in their family.

High Blood Cholesterol

Studies have shown that

high levels of blood cholesterol in women put them at a higher risk for cardiovascular disease.

Obesity

Women should keep their weight at recommended levels for their height and build. Being overweight makes your heart work harder than it should.

Lack of Exercise

Regular aerobic exercise such as walking, running,

bicycling and swimming can help your weight and your cardiovascular system.

High Blood Pressure

Chronically high blood pressure is considered a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke. Black women should be especially careful, because they tend to be at elevated risk for high blood pressure at an earlier age. If you are not sure of your

blood pressure, the Lake County Health Department offers free high blood pressure testing at a number of sites throughout Lake County each month.

For more information on women and cardiovascular disease, or to find out the Health Department blood pressure testing site nearest you, please call (708)360-6716.

Health care programs available

The Lake County Health Dept. Nursing Division offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conference, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (708)360-6731 for an appointment. The Special Supple-

mental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under age five. For an appointment call (708)360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment call (708)360-6715.

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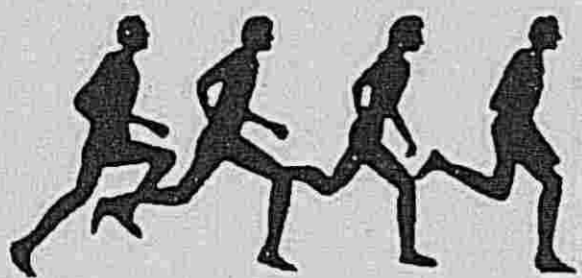
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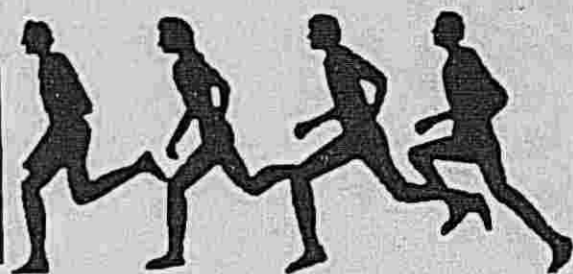
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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



Condell's Day Center plans fun day for LIFE

Infants, toddlers and elders will be coming to Condell's Day Center for Intergenerational Care when the state's most innovative answer to the needs of working parents and caregivers opens its doors this spring.

Condell has invited area residents and Condell employees to an Open House on Saturday, April 11 at the Day Center

which is located at 700 South Garfield Ave., on the Medical Center's campus.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., members of the community will have an opportunity to enjoy a Fun Day for LIFE—Loving Intergenerational Fun and Education, and to have a chance to win a vacation trip to Disney World® in Orlando. Guests who have

registered during the Open House are eligible for the special drawing for the trip or one of the other prizes, including a television and VCR.

Eugene Pritchard, president, Condell Medical Center, will preside at the opening ceremonies which will also include Helene Block, consultant on the project and coordinator at the Center for Family Education, Oakton Community College in Des Plaines; and Patricia T. Austin, Vice President of Outreach, Condell Medical Center. Rev. Joseph Wilcox, coordinator of Community Chaplaincy Service, will deliver the invocation.

Adding their own unique stamp to the festivities will be the "Little People," noted for their performances on the Bozo Television Show, the Chicago Saint Patrick's Day Parade, White Sox home games, and Taste of

Chicago.

The Orlando Dream Vacation for a family of four has been donated by Bannockburn Travel, Inc., of Bannockburn, and Apple Vacations in honor of the Open House. The trip, provided for two adults

and two children, includes round-trip airfare; transfers, four days and three nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, and admission to all of the Disney World theme parks. The winning family will also receive

limousine service to and from O'Hare International Airport, a gift of Corporate Limousine Service, Northbrook.

Condell Medical Center is a 187-bed acute care hospital located on 47-acres in Libertyville.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Lindenhurst is soliciting proposals for the cutting of weeds on undeveloped lots and adjacent public rights-of-way. Each lot with its adjacent right-of-way encompasses approximately 1/5 acre. Approximately four (4) seasonal cuttings are anticipated, mid May, mid June, mid July, and early September.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Village Clerk of the Village of Lindenhurst, at 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 (708) 356-8252 and must be received by 1:00 P.M. on Friday, April 10, 1992 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The sealed bid envelope shall be boldly marked "Weed Cutting Bid" in 1 inch letters and, if mailed, shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope.

Sample contracts and liability requirements are available for inspection at the Lindenhurst Village Hall. Each Bidder by submitting a bid to furnish the aforementioned service, signifies their intention and good faith to enter into a contract with the Village of Lindenhurst should they be awarded the contract.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to make an award on that bid which in its opinion is the most advantageous to the Village published by the Village of Lindenhurst Board of Trustees, Authority of

Carol Aller
Village Clerk
0392D-478-GEN
March 27, 1992

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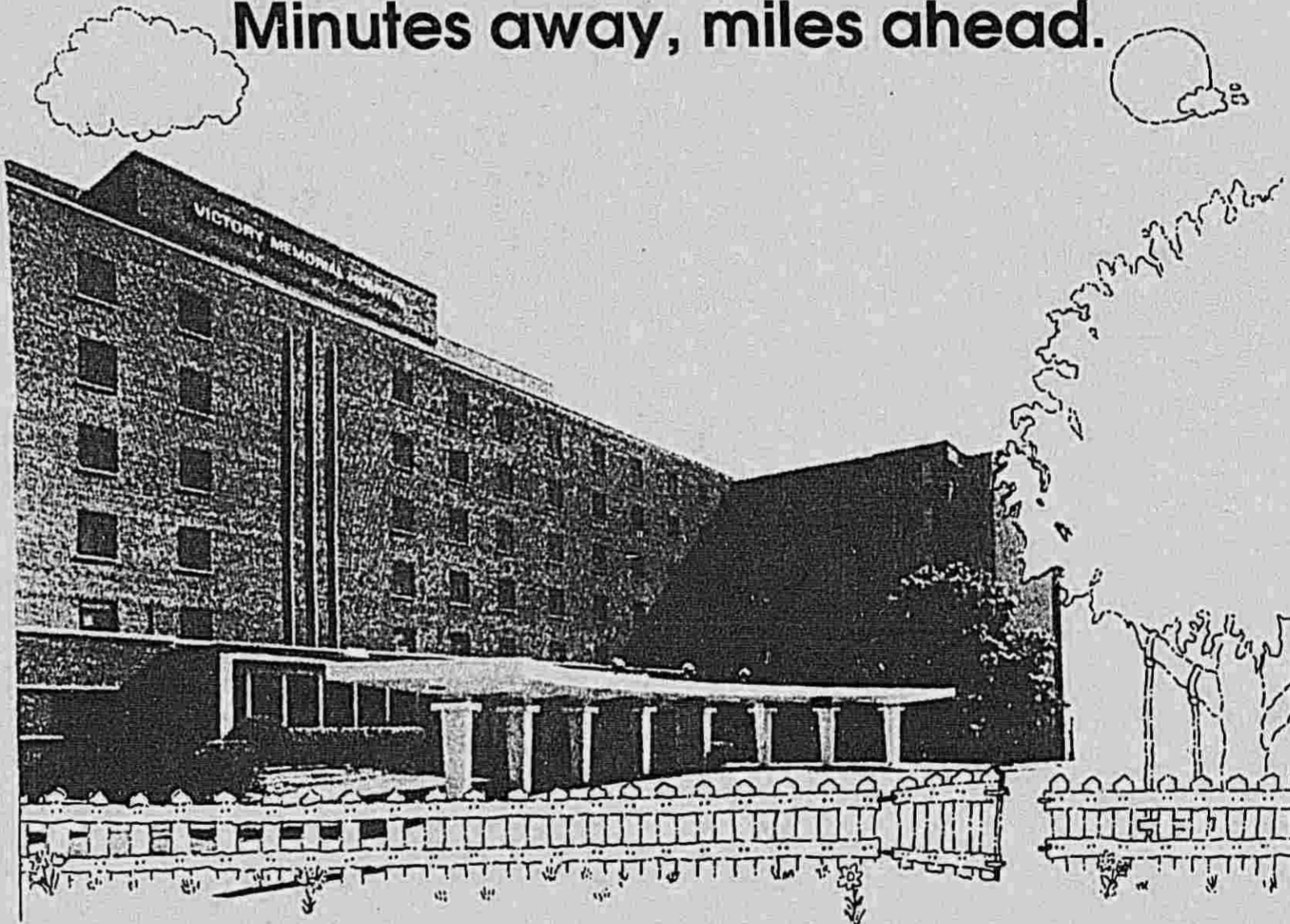
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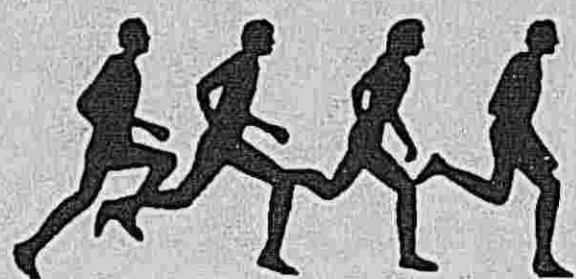
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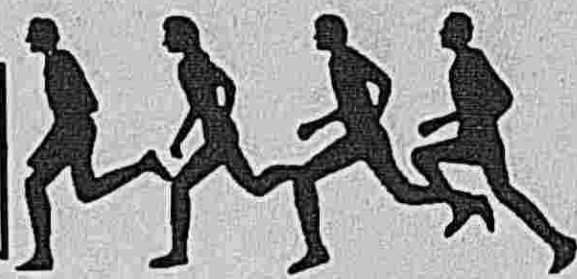


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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



Tips on how to choose the right athletic shoe

There may be some truth to the old cliché, "If the shoe fits, wear it." But, exercisers be warned: When it comes to athletic shoes, fit is only one consideration. The "best" shoe should be selected only after a careful review of the shoe's biomechanics.

Although fit and comfort are excellent indicators of a good athletic shoe, avid exercisers should look for specific design elements that enhance the quality and longevity of high perfor-

mance shoes.

Crucial to choosing the right athletic shoe is asking a few basic questions. Does the shoe have ample cushioning for shock absorption? Is it flexible enough to bend across the forefoot? Does it provide adequate stability to ensure minimal side-to-side motion? And, will the shoe last?

When shopping for an athletic shoe, consumers should also keep in mind that many shoes are engineered for specific sports.

It's important for an athlete to choose a shoe appropriate for the sport he or she will be playing. A tennis player needs a different type of shoe than a long distance runner.

Whether shopping for an athletic shoe for a specific sport, or just to wear around the house, beginning and advanced exercisers alike should follow a few guidelines.

- Don't try on shoes in the morning. It's best to buy at the end of the day, when your foot has had time to swell.

- If you only play one sport most of the time, buy a shoe that is specifically designed for that sport.

- Measure your foot each time you buy a new pair of shoes. Many people make the mistake of

buying athletic shoes a half size too small.

- Always try on shoes with the socks you plan to use during a workout. A tight shoe probably won't stretch to comfort later at home.

- Fit all shoes while standing and as a pair. They must be comfortable in the store—don't assume that they will stretch out later.

- A good fit is dictated

by one finger's breath from the end of the longest toe to the end of the shoe when standing. There should not be a shift of the foot in the shoe when walking or stopping short.

- Analyze your old shoes and note where they wore out. Bring them to the store so the clerk can detect your foot problems and guide you to a shoe with a better fit.

History of hurting

Ouch. Pain has been around as long as man has and, for almost as long, people have resorted to a variety of strange ways to relieve it.

Following are the first in a series of "ancient anecdotes" from the "History of Hurting," compiled by the Bristol-Myers Squibb Unrestricted Pain Research Grants Program, which describe how societies through the ages have coped with pain:

- The ancient Egyptians thought that pain entered through the left nostril or ear. Unexplained pain was blamed on a demon god, and victims were forced to sneeze, vomit or urinate to expel the demon from their body.

- When primitive people could not find ways to

relieve their own pain, they called upon the family matriarch, who as thought to have sorceress-like healing powers.

- In ancient Greece, flashes of light seen by a bruised eye were attributed to fire entering the eye and making its way of the brain, setting it—and the rest of the body—afire.

- In the 18th Century, willow bark was eaten to combat pain and fever. It was later found that this bitter substance contained acetylsalicylic acid, better known as aspirin.

So, while ancient writings about pain make interesting reading, modern research promises new treatments and hope for the 80 million Americans who are in chronic pain at any given time.

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Important Information on Quality Child Care!

If you are a parent seeking quality child care: a "would be" provider considering offering quality child care; or a current provider looking to maximize the quality of your child care services, then the YWCA of Lake County has important, comprehensive, educational and valuable information for you through its

"Child Care Resource and Referral Service."

Information For Parents:

Child care options.
Choosing Quality child care.
Sick care.
Child care costs.



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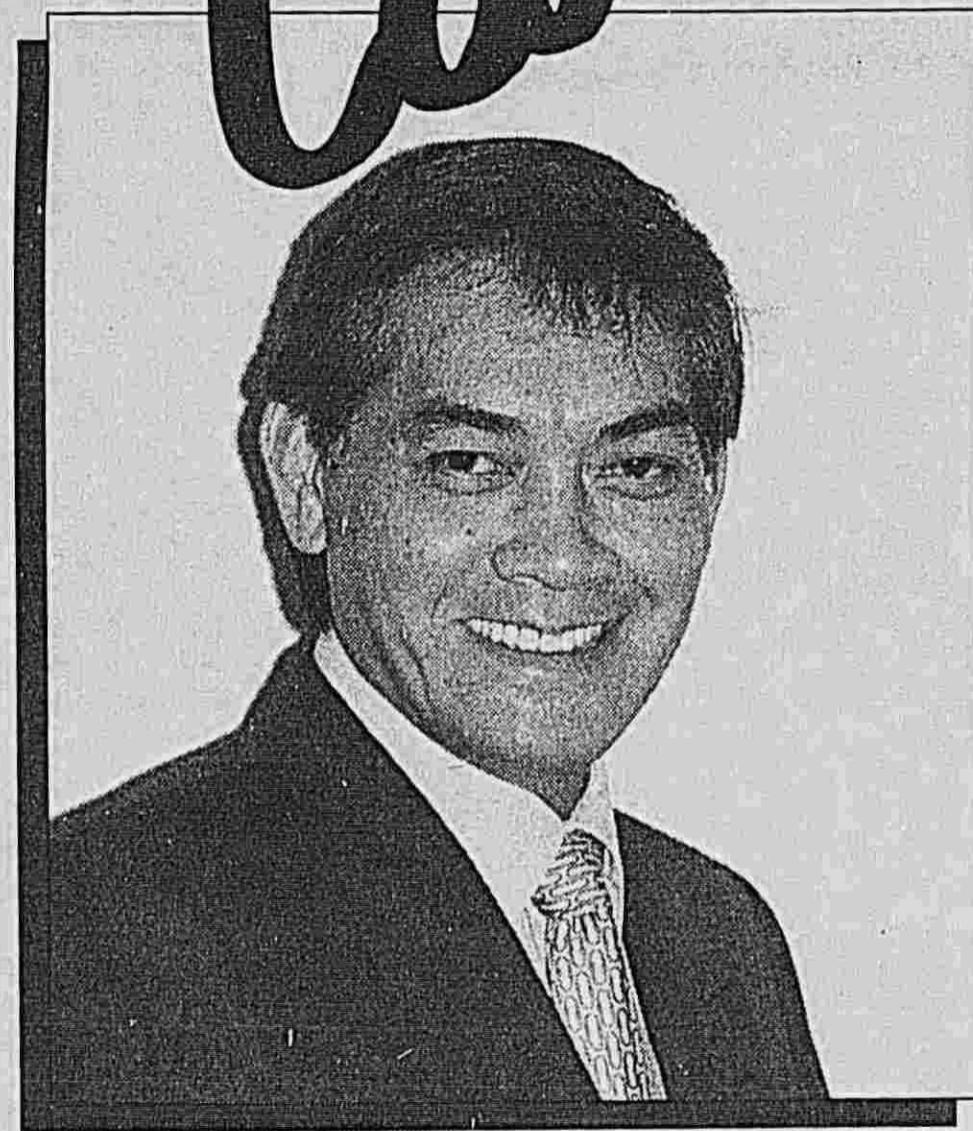
Information for Providers:

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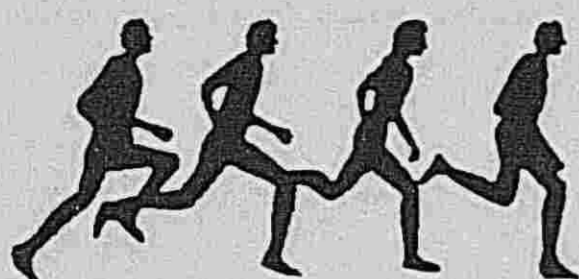
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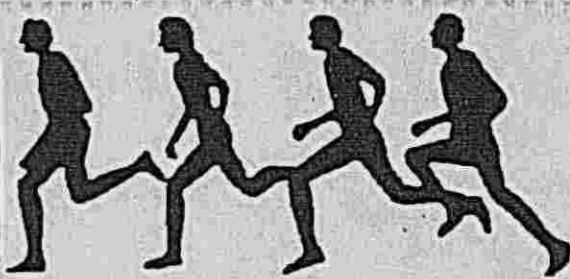
NORTH POINT

M E D I C A L
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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Lakeland
Newspapers



Donors respond to 'reasonable request'

Hundreds of people joined the ranks of Evangelical Health Systems (EHS) donors in 1991, due in part to a simple "reasonable request."

That request, in the form of an innovative direct mail campaign, invited people to spend \$10 to support their local EHS hospital for any one or more of a hundred reasons. EHS, one of the largest health care providers in the Chicago metropolitan area, owns five hospitals in the city and suburbs.

Nearly 1,000 donors responded to the campaign, which helped boost the total number of individual donors for 1991 to 9,920, a 21 percent increase over 1990.

The "\$10 Reasonable Request" included a letter to potential donors and a form with a list of reasons why a person might give to his or her EHS hospital. Possibilities at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, for example, included every-

thing from on-site physicians offices and the hospital's Midwest Cardio-Vascular Institute to its New Mothers Support Group and caring employees.

On its request letter, Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington included its annual Wee Folks Faire, mind-body medical programs and even "Jell-O gelatin on patient trays."

Donors were encouraged to check off the reasons they were sending in a donation or to fill in their own reasons. A total of 988 people marked the form and sent in their checks for \$10 or more. The most popular responses? The Senior Passport medical discount and recordkeeping program and compassionate and caring nurses.

The "reasonable request" is one of 20 different direct mail solicitation packages sent to a variety of audiences each year by the Evangelical Health Foundation, the fund-raising arm of EHS. Former patients who were mailed the request re-

sponded with an average gift of \$15.40 each. The former patient request mailing response rate was 138 percent better than an earlier mailing to the same group.

Because the response rate was so high, "the requests generated more revenue than other mailings even though the average gift amount went down," said Robert R. Taylor, EHS vice president of development.

"The mailing was helpful on several fronts," said Brian Braun, director of development at Good Shepherd Hospital. "It put us in contact with new donors, gave us an opportunity to show the community the scope of our programs and capabilities, and provided us with a little feedback on Good Shepherd facilities, staff and services."

The response was so positive to the "reasonable requests" that

Good Samaritan, Good Shepherd, South Chicago Community Hospital and Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn are repeating the mailing this spring. Bethany Hospital, located on

Chicago's West Side, will send out its first requests this fall.

In addition to its five hospitals, EHS also had the largest full-service home health care company in Illinois as well as

extended care centers, day surgery and outpatient diagnostic facilities, physicians office buildings, retirement complexes and a mental health counseling network.

Cutting down on 'hidden sugar'

How much sugar do you use each day? When you stir it in coffee or tea, you are aware of how much you are getting. However, many foods contain "hidden sugar," that is, sugar that is added during processing or home preparation. According to the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter, the average American consumes almost 14,000 spoonfuls of sugar each year.

The Lake County Health Department encourages you to cut down on this hidden sugar and offers the following tasty alternatives:

Also keep in mind when substituting that honey is sugar and, in fact, has more calories than sugar!

For more information

about "hidden sugars," contact the Community

Nutritionist at the Lake County Health Dept. by calling (708)360-6753.

Instead Of...

- Sweetened desserts
- Sugar-coated cereals
- Cake, pie or brownies
- Canned fruit in heavy syrup
- Sweet rolls, danish or doughnuts
- Soda or powdered drink mixes

Try...

- Fresh fruit

- Sweetening recipes with juice
- Low sugar cereals with fresh or dried fruit
- Vanilla wafers or graham crackers
- Canned fruit in its own juices
- English muffins, fruited muffins or bagels
- Unsweetened fruit juice
- Herb teas
- Ice water with lemon

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Ted Restarski, Clerk, Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 9:30 A.M. Thursday, April 23, 1992 for furnishing the following: NO. 2 Diesel Fuel, Unleaded Premium Gasoline, Grade #9 Road Gravel 1/2 inch Chip, Fill Sand, Corrugated Steel Culvert, B-5 Bituminous Material, and Stump Cutter.

Proposals shall be made on forms provided by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner, c/o Ted Restarski, Clerk, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046 and shall be marked "Fuel Proposal, Gravel Proposal, Culvert Proposal, B-5 Bituminous Material Proposal, Stump Cutter Proposal". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at Lake Villa Township Highway Office at 356-5831.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1992

By order of: James Semmerling,
Lake Villa Township
Highway Commissioner
0392D-477-GEN
March 27, 1992

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Dems hope GOP era nearing end

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

They feel it. They can taste it. They're too anxious to start boasting yet, but this year, it seems like the elements are coming together for an upset in Lake County politics-as-usual.

After decades—give or take a century—of slogging and sweating through campaign seasons only to face the inevitable slaughter by the Republicans in the general elections; after decades of remaining the distinct minority, with a budget one-hundredth the size of the competition's, down in the electoral basement of Lake County, this year the Lake County Democrats say they can see the beginning of the end of the Republicans' historical domination of county politics.

Get a few minutes of the Betty Ann-Moore treatment and you might even start to believe it.

It's primary night at the Lake County Building in downtown Waukegan, where hundreds of the county's political junkies and hangers-on are gathered to watch election returns flutter across the row of computer monitors. As they pace around each other like ticketholders at a race track, Moore is weaving through the crowd, finding people to give hugs and handshakes to, and shooting a hundred-

North Chicago, and parts of Zion, Highland Park and Round Lake, and to move westward. The idea is, if Democrats concentrate on Moore's mantra of "expanding the range of points of view"—campaigning to promote ideas—they can't help but pick up converts from among the independent Republicans, moderate Republicans and swing Democrats of western Lake County.

On top of that, goes their logic, Democrats here will get a boost from a trend in favor of the party nationally: voters' discontentment with Republican economics from the White House down to Waukegan.

Says State Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-58th), a longtime crony of Moore and one of the first Democrats elected to countywide office in 1970, Bush's lackluster attack on the recession "has managed to alienate most of the populace, even in his own party, but more importantly that mass of middle-ground independents, the voters that vote for the people and don't really feel a party affiliation."

"The greatest advocates for the Democrats," says Moore, "are Reagan and Bush."

What would you expect the chairwoman of the party to say?

But when the statistics on the primary roll in over the next few days, they give some credence to the Democrats' optimism: To the 62,185 Republican ballots cast, there were 45,839 Democratic ballots. That gives the Democrats 42 percent of the ballots cast, well above the Republican's general claims that Democrats are about 30 percent of the voting population.

The primary total marks a high point, says a county clerk's official: "To my knowledge, that's the highest Democratic total ever in a primary," said election administrator Mary Ellen Vanderventer. Voter turnout was 46 percent, a little higher than usual, Vanderventer said.

But the chairman of the county Republicans, Robert Churchill, says Moore and other county Democrats are victims of "wishful thinking" if they believe the high Democratic ballot total is an accurate reflection of the county's voters. Many true-blue Republicans "crossed over" and took a Democratic ballot this primary, Churchill said, only because they wanted to vote against Alan Dixon in the U.S. Senate race or wanted to vote their preference between presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas. The GOP's true edge over the Democrats is, was, and will be 65 percent to 35 percent, Churchill says.

"If you compare races in the general election every two years, we won by big margins on countywide seats," said Churchill, who was nominated in last week's primary for reelection to the 62nd District State Representative seat. "We won by a 2-to-1 margin in the last four governors' races and other high-profile state races. I think (the Democrats) are just speaking with wishful thinking there, not with accuracy."

Moore responds that considering the Republican ballot had hotly fought races in many areas, including the 10th District U.S. Congress race between John Porter and Kathleen Sullivan, true Republicans would have had every reason to vote in their own party's primary. But Moore does acknowledge that Carol Moseley Braun's challenge to incumbent Sen. Dixon may have brought extra voters into the Democratic primary. "That race gave people, and especially women, a profound reason to vote," Moore said. But since both party's ballots were attractive, Moore said she feels the 42 percent figure is "a



County Democrats Chairwoman Betty Ann Moore talks Tuesday about the truism that Lake County is a "Republican county" and her hopes for expanding the Democrats' power during Dan Keeney's talk show on WKRS-AM 1220. Photo by Dan Bernard.

realistic reflection" of the Democratic population.

But Churchill said there is no mass defection to the Democrats. Whatever dissatisfaction voters feel for George Bush is directed equally at the Democratically controlled Congress, or at incumbent politicians in general, and not at the Republican Party, Churchill said. As for the party affiliation of the county's newest residents, Churchill says most newcomers are ready to go Republican even if they had voted Democrat in Cook County. "Most of them come out of Chicago because of a rejection of the Democratic 'machine' politics of the city of Chicago," Churchill said. "They become our best converts."

"The county has been growing for the last 20 to 30 years, and all the Democrats who have moved up here aren't voting Democratic," he added. "History has proven that."

Churchill said that despite Moore's claims of having expanded the Democrats' base, he has found little reason to consider her a threat during her four years as chairwoman.

"I think her tenure as chairman did nothing to increase the Democrats' strength," Churchill said. "She talked a lot but she didn't do anything." Churchill said Moore's predecessor from 1982-88, Waukegan attorney Jay Ukena, was a "far better" source of active competition. But the party has never particularly been any real threat, he added.

"We are the majority party in this county, and we have enjoyed that advantage for decades, ever since the original settlers in the late 1800s," Churchill said. "The voters of Lake County are going to show again in November that this is one of the strongest Republican counties in the state." Churchill went so far as to predict the Democrats will hold fewer offices after November than they do now.

At any rate, it's not Betty Ann Moore's problem anymore. At the county Democrats' convention Monday March 30 at the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan, Moore will hand down her title to the all-but-crowned Terry Link. Moore is moving on from the County Democrats, and perhaps moving out of county politics on the whole. Moore will be coordinating Grace Mary Stern's

run for Illinois Senate in the 29th District, which under legislators' redrawing of the district maps is now mostly in Cook County. Moore has been Stern's friend for more than 10 years, helped coordinate Stern's runs for state treasurer and lieutenant governor, and has been her administrative aide since 1984. Moore is also a Bill Clinton delegate and will attend the national Democratic convention in New York.

Moore and Link are different in background and styles. As a transplanted New Englander, Moore is an outsider. She operates on energy and personality. Link, by contrast, grew up in Waukegan and North Chicago, and is more of an insider with an aggressive style. He has worked under Alan Dixon when Dixon was Illinois secretary of state and with State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino. But because Moore and Link have worked closely during the past three years, the transition will be smooth, they said.

High on Link's agenda is tapping into the possibilities of the county's burgeoning Hispanic population, growing in numbers in Waukegan, North Chicago, Diamond Lake and Zion.

The effects of the recession will help unify the disparate voices within the Democratic Party, Link says. "We don't agree on everything, but we're agreeing on one thing: that we're not better off than we were four years ago," he said.

The question "Will that be enough?" will be answered in November.

Back on primary night, Moore finds a little spiritual encouragement—an omen in food form. In the middle of the long refreshment table, near ravaged plates of cookies and donut-holes, is a decorated cake a campaign coordinator brought: An unbiased, bipartisan cake, with frosting renderings of the Republican elephant on one half and the Democratic donkey on the other.

But as Moore moves to cut a piece for a friend, she notes with some pleasure that, at least on the table, the night is going her way: The elephant side of the cake is untouched, but the donkey side has been eagerly devoured. All night, people have been choosing Democrat.

"Well, all right," Moore says, and as she looks back up the smile somehow gets wider.

Now if only beating the Republicans were a piece of cake.

'Most people who move to Lake County "come out of Chicago because of a rejection of the Democratic 'machine' politics of the city of Chicago. They become our best converts...History has proven that.'

—Robert Churchill
County Republican

dollar smile all over the place. The chairwoman of the County Democrats is bearing down like a woman with a mission.

"The other night I went to bed with my ear aching!" Moore gushes, eyes and smile widening with amusement. "In the last couple of weeks I have had calls from all over the county, people saying, 'I heard what you said about a two-party system, I want to get involved!'"

Moore says there's an upsurge on the Democratic side of the party line for two reasons: dissatisfaction with incumbent Republicans, and the flow of new, less conservative residents into the county.

"Some Republicans are so pro-development, they'd better look out," Moore says. "More Democrats are moving up here from Cook County and the suburbs all the time!"

Perhaps there's another reason, Moore says: her own efforts as chairwoman since 1988 to tighten the party's organization, quash squabbling within the party, and fill out the ballot as much as possible—to find Democrats to run even in areas most unlikely to elect a Democrat.

"I am a strong believer that there is merit in running without the expectation of winning," Moore says. "My consistent message has been the need for a two-party system. That works better for everyone," she says, the smile turning into a serious scowl. "With people who are elected from only one party—no contest, no challenger, no chance of opposition—there's not going to be adequate scrutiny."

"We want to expand the system to include more points of view, not less."

Moore's aim in filling out the ballot—and the aim of her soon-to-be successor, Terry Link—is to end the Democrats' reliance on traditional party strongholds like blue-collar Waukegan,

Hess mulls bid for 60th district state representative

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

County Clerk Linda Hess may have her eyes on a new political office.

It is state representative in the new 60th Dist. of southeast Lake County.

Hess, of Lincolnshire, would run as a

Democrat. Her party could nominate her within 60 days of the primary because there is no Democratic challenger in the district.

Charles Cardella, a Deerfield businessman, won the Republican nomination in the March primary. He defeated two

better known candidates, County Board members Edna Schade and Deloris Axelrod.

"I'm thinking about it," said Hess, who has been county clerk for 12 years. "I plan to make up my mind next week," she said after a vacation to Puerto Vallarta,

Mexico.

"I think the district is up for grabs," Hess said of an area that has lots of Democratic voters as well as independent Republicans. Hess has been a strong vote getter among voters from both parties.

(Continued on page 35)



Dr. Eduard Huesing, who retired from his medical practice this month, will now have more time for his music. At the far right, Eduard was a member of the German Army medical corps during World War II. In the center, Eduard proudly wore his captain's bars during his stint with the U.S. Army in the mid 1950s.



Herr Arzt ist abwesend

Eduard Huesing was just knee-high to an examining table when he knew he wanted to be a doctor.

What he didn't know, however, was how the winds of war would carry him from service in the German Army during World War II to a commission in the U.S. Army over a decade later.

Dr. Huesing, 71, made his retirement official this month. Over a couple of cups of coffee in their Antioch Township home, he and

by GREG MILLER

his wife Melinda recalled the events that changed their lives and the world.

Eduard was born in 1920 in Asbeck, a small village in the pastoral German province of Westphalia, near the Dutch border. Germany had begun rebuilding a nation after World War I, and times were tough.

With his sights set on a medical degree, Eduard attended an all-male *gymnasium* or high school. Germany has two levels of secondary education; *gymnasium* is the higher level and for those students academically inclined. Acceptance is an honor.

"To get to study was difficult," Eduard said.

Even more difficult was surviving the coming conflagration. Only four of the 23 students in his class returned from the war.

Before he could begin pre-medical studies, Eduard — and all other 18-year-olds — were forced to serve six months with "ax and spade" in the *Arbeit Dienst* (Labor Service).

"It was like the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps)," he said.

Once his service obligation was satisfied, Eduard was allowed to begin his medical studies under a professor in Halle, a town in eastern Germany.

"There were no schools — you studied with a professor and not in schools," he explained.

Eduard had barely finished his pre-med degree when he got the call: The *Wehrmacht* wanted him.

He spent the next year as an enlisted man in the medical corps in Lapland. Hitler had reneged on his treaty with the Soviets, and the Germans had taken to fighting the Communists on Finnish soil. Eduard's unit endured temperatures of 65 below zero to treat the wounded in bunkers and tents five miles behind the lines.

"The conditions were hazardous —

climatic especially," he said. Everyone wanted to finish up and go home."

But there were some positive moments. Many of his compatriots were learned men, and he benefitted from the exposure.

"It was one of the most remarkable times of my life," Eduard said.

Because of high casualties among doctors on the Eastern Front, medical corps members with pre-med schooling were sent back to universities for further training.

"I was sent back to the university not as a civilian but in the army," Eduard said.

But there was no sanctuary at the university in Wuerzburg. Heavy Allied bombing eventually turned the city into an inferno.

"Hitler had some very impressive results, but as early as the age of 15, I saw the rottenness of the system."

—Dr. Eduard Huesing

From the 200 medical students there, only 40 survived.

It was 1945. The Soviets had reached Prague, and the Americans were approaching from the southwest. The Third Reich was crumbling.

Now, Eduard was no one's fool. He avoided being captured by the Russians by situating himself at a hospital south of Munich. In the attic of the hospital, a special 200-bed clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases among German soldiers had been set up.

Eduard had studied the diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases as an extern. When the Americans arrived, he told them he was an expert, and they were only too glad to let him continue his work.

"The Americans were scared of infectious disease," he said.

He ran out of patients in 1946, and the Americans bid him a fond farewell.

Eduard was never a member of the *Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei* (Nazi). He was, however, a detractor.

"Hitler had some very impressive results, but as early as the age of 15, I saw the rottenness of the system," Eduard said.

Eduard's father, the village administrator

in Asbeck, was such a staunch opponent of the Nazis that he was kept in office by the Allies after the war.

Eduard returned to Asbeck after his stint as a POW-doctor, and when it became possible, he got back to his medical studies. He passed the state medical boards at the University of Muenster in 1948 and conducted research in pharmacology.

While researching drugs for the treatment of thyroid disorders, Eduard developed a taste for liver — guinea pig livers, that is. Limited to just eight ounces of meat per week by rationing, he supplemented his diet with the livers of the rodents kept for experiments. They were quite good, he said.

Eduard spent four years at the hospitals in Ahlen and Guetersloh in West Germany before a burgeoning bureaucracy sent him to the U.S. in 1953. Despite his education and experience, it was difficult for him to get on the insurance-system rolls so he could make a living in Germany.

To acquire licensing in the states, Eduard completed an internship at Columbus Medical Center in Chicago. Then, he got another call: Uncle Sam wanted him.

Executing an about-face, Eduard was commissioned as a captain and sent to the U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Zama, Japan.

"Europe I knew, and America I was going to know, so I decided on Japan," Eduard said. "It was another high time for me."

He took advantage of his two years in Japan by taking in as much of the country as he could. He built friendships with local doctors and gained access to historic and religious sites usually closed to Westerners.

"He raves about it today," Melinda said of Eduard's adventures in the Land of the Rising Sun.

After his tour, Eduard started a private practice in what was once a predominantly German neighborhood in Chicago.

"I started the old-fashioned way — with zero patients," Eduard said.

That's when Melinda came along. She had been one of the lucky ones to escape Hungary in 1956. With the aid of the United Nations, she ended up in Chicago.

Back in her homeland, Melinda had been denied the chance to go to medical school. Here, she said she "learned English like crazy" (Continued on page 30)

'A Light in the Window' helps the homeless

Into the night...

More than 24 of Northern Illinois' best musical acts will gather on March 29 for an event called "A Light in the Window." The all-day event, to be held at the College of Lake County, will feature three stages of continuous music and boat performers like Lee Murdock, The Evanston-based Flynn Brothers Band, Andrew Calhoun & Kat Eggleston, and Mark Dvorak, to name just a few.

"We've been very fortunate to get all of these performers," said Robynn Brannen, the event's coordinator.

"Several of the acts have other commitments that day, but still managed to make time for "A Light in the Window," she added.

There's a reason performers are going out of their way to participate, according to Brannen. Proceeds from the event will be used to help the area's homeless people. A number of Lake County organizations, as well as private individuals and musicians have teamed up to coordinate the event. Those involved in planning "A Light in the Window," hope ticket sales will yield at least \$5,000.

Kaneville's Lee Murdock, who is rapidly gaining national fame for his folk music, agreed to perform for the benefit several months ago.

"I thought that perhaps it was time to give back to the community, Murdock said. "People don't realize how close to the edge most musicians are. There's a possibility that if everything goes sour, we could be among homeless people."

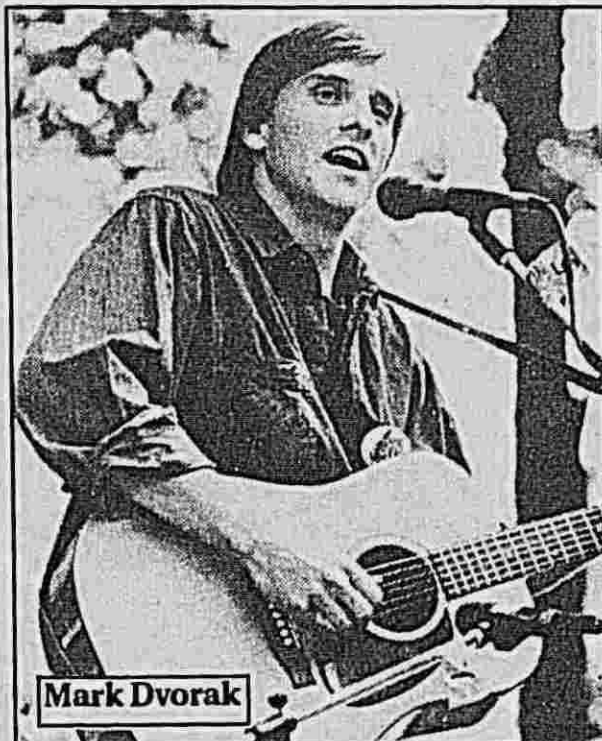
Members of the blues band "Kevin Purcell and the Nightburners," are, according to group leader, Purcell, planning a "really big show," for "A Light in the Window."

Purcell and the Nightburners were winners, in October, of the Benson and Hedges Blues Talent Search, and the five-member band appeared at the Chicago Theatre that same month.

"Since I perform, music is a way in which I can help," Purcell said.

He and the band will be accompanied by a percussion player, horn section and background singers as an added bonus for the day.

In addition to the Pop and Folk Stages, "A Light in the Window," will also feature a



Mark Dvorak

special Children's Area, according to Brannen.

"We wanted to make this an event the whole family could enjoy," she said.

Performers in the Children's Area include Celtic Harpist Cynthia Shelhart, who will play as well as allowing children to see her instrument up close. Shelhart and musicians Mark Dvorak, Karen Jordan and Michael Offutt will all do double duty on the day of the event by performing on the Folk Stage as well as taking time to entertain specifically for children.

Dvorak, who hails from Brookfield, is a familiar face in many area schools and libraries, as well as at the Old Town School of Folk Music, where he teaches.

"We take students to homeless shelters in the city to entertain and involve homeless people in musical activities," Dvorak said.

Other performers at "A Light in the Window," include Alice & Albert, Randy Harvey, Honeywagon, the I-Lites, Kidd Gloves, Patty McCulla, Pete Norman, Eddie Richter, Greg Rockingham, Glass Fog, Small Potatoes, Southern Strut, Larry Swenson, and Dan Zahn.

"Just about every kind of contemporary music will be performed at "A Light in the Window," Brannen said.

The groups and individuals appearing will perform Blues, Rock & Roll, Country & Western, Folk, Reggae and Jazz.

Tickets for "A Light in the Window," will be \$6 at the door. Children age five through 12 are \$3.

"I hope Lake County residents will respond to this tremendous effort," Brannen said.

"All of the musicians have donated their time, and many of them will travel quite a distance to perform for the benefit. They did that because they want to help homeless people, and at the same time offer something to the entire community," she concluded. All three stages will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free programs will be provided, and several area organizations will provide concessions.

Friday

Billy Branch with Sons of Blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW. Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...Professors Blues Review plus The Leroy Almaster Band at Shades, 21860 (Continued on page 29)



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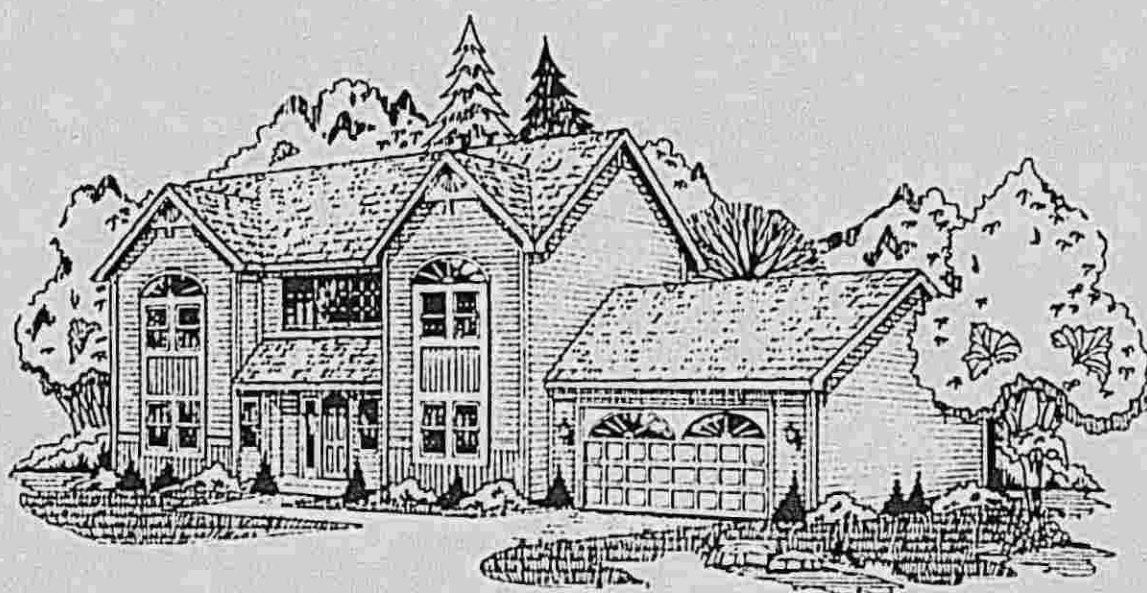


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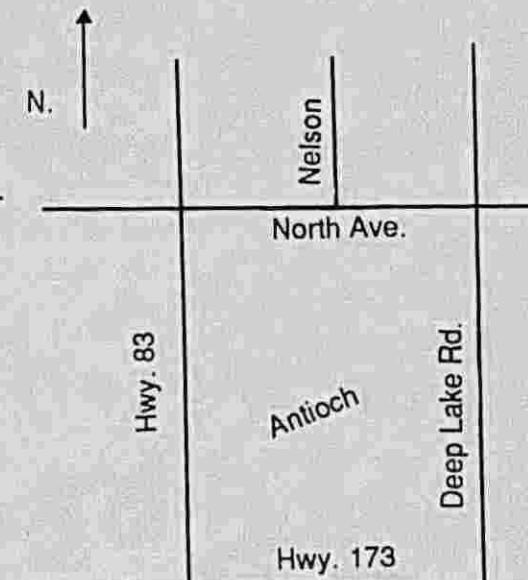
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Dance

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will sponsor "Beginners' Promenade" dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Liz Wilson demonstrating styling and ladies skirt work on Monday, March 30. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For additional information call (708)623-6422.

Solo dances

Solo has dances every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Princess Restaurant, Hwy. 21 in Libertyville. For more information call (708)816-1011.

Theater

'Crossing Delancy'

Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions presents "Crossing Delancy" by Susan Sandler on March 28, 29, April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18. This warm-hearted love story will delight the audience with its witty dialogue and comical characters. For ticket information call (815)678-2671.

Bowen Park auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. announces auditions for its June

production of Marsha Norman's "Night, Mother." Auditions are by appointment only and will be held on April 13 and 14 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan. Needed are two women, one in her 30's or 40's, the other in her 50's and 60's. Prepare a modern one to two minute monologue. Call (708)360-4741 for appointments. Director is Jane Courant.

'Singin' in the Rain'

Music on Stage presents "Singin' in the Rain" from now through April 18 at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performance times are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14. For ticket information and reservations call (708)991-5990.

'Winnie the Pooh'

The Papai Players present "Winnie the Pooh" at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 Wood St., Palatine, running now through Saturday, April 25. Performance times are at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and alternate Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. Ticket price is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling (708)359-9556.

'The Liar'

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players will present the comedy "The Liar" on April 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. each evening along with 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. Shows are held in the Allan Car Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on the college's south campus, near Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. General admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For further information and reservations, call (708)234-3100, ext. 450.

'Bride of Brachenloch'

The Kirk Players present a comic gothic farce, "The Bride of Brachenloch", on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School auditorium, 1350 W. Hawley St., Mundelein. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and senior citizens and children under 12, \$2. Call (708)566-6594 for more information.

'The Female Sousa'

Lake County Museum will sponsor a performance by cornetist Dr. Patricia Backhaus called "On the Road with Helen May Butler: The Female Sousa" on Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. at the museum. The program cost is \$3. Reservations are necessary, call the museum at (708)526-7878.

Two-part concert

Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m., Ginny Hawker and musical trio Second Opinion will appear at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Hawker sings unaccompanied songs from the south, while Second Opinion is a more contemporary act. Admission is \$6 for adults,

\$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, and free for children four and under. Call the Adler Center at (708)367-0707 for further information.

'Cabin Fever Jazz'

On Sunday, March 29 at 5 p.m., Chicago-style jazz band "Six Friars and a Monk" will perform at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$10 in advance, available at the Gorton office; \$15 will be charged at the door. Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling (708)234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Featured speaker

Oliver Sacks, M.D., will be the featured speaker at Highland Park Hospital's Eighth Annual Phyllis Podolsky Memorial Lecture on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Rd. in Northbrook. A physician and author, Dr. Sacks is best known for his book "Awakenings" which was made into a movie starring Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. Advanced registration is required. Tickets are free. For registration information call (708)480-3938.

Tribute to Will Rogers

The humor and philosophy of Will Rogers is as relevant today as it was well over half a century ago. The one-man show by Lance Brown, "A Tribute to Will Rogers," will bring the humor, warmth and compassion of Will Rogers to the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee in Libertyville on Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Call (708)367-0707 for information.

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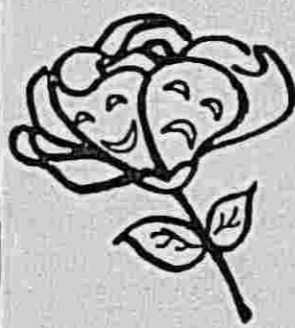
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American Express Welcome

Exchanging currency abroad

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

For Europeans, where countries are as close together as states are here, exchanging currency is common for even short trips. However, since Wisconsin accepts the same money we use in Illinois, a trip to Europe may be our first encounter with foreign currency.

As soon as you arrive in a foreign country you will most likely have to start paying in that country's currency. All international airports will have currency exchange counters. Exchange only enough funds for the first day's expenses, since you will probably get a better rate at a bank in your city.

You can, however, avoid this additional delay upon your arrival, by purchasing a small amount of foreign currency before your travel. Your local bank should be able to supply you with most foreign currency, but allow them a couple of weeks to get it.

By purchasing your currency ahead of time you also have time to get use to it. Take time to translate the various denominations into U.S. dollars.

Carl Malden has told us enough about the security advantages of travelers checks. There is, however, an additional advantage when you exchange them for foreign currency. Quite often you will get a better exchange rate for travelers checks than for hard cash. I have also found that you can exchange American Express Travelers for foreign currency at their overseas offices with no service fees.

Exchange rates are much better in large cities than more remote areas. Like anything else, prices are lower where there is more competition.

Exchange only the amount of cash you think you will need. Any excess that must be converted back to U.S. dollars will involve another service fee. On the other hand, you usually pay a flat fee every time you exchange money, so you want to keep these transactions to a minimum.

By the way, if you are planning a trip to Mexico, as well as most of the Caribbean Islands, don't worry about exchanging money. Your U.S. dollar will be cheerfully accepted.

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WALT DISNEY'S BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) SAT.-THURS. 2:30-4:30	
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BASIC INSTINCT (R)	1:45-4:6:30-9
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)	2-4-6
NOISES OFF (PG13)	7:45 PM
LADY BUGS (PG13)	2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13)	2:30-4:30-6:15-8:15
LAWN MOWER MAN (R)	1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45
MY COUSIN VINNY (R)	1:45-4:6:15-8:45
WILLIAMS STREET	
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)	FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4:6:30-9

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(Continued from page 27)

Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...Coyote Moon at Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and Rte. 83, Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Mike David at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...Terra Nova at Gilligan's, 25621 W. Herman, Antioch, 395-9567...Dog Days at O'Trains, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...Billy Branch with Sons of Blues at Slice of Chicago...Coyote Moon at Sundance Saloon...Lonnie Brooks at Shades...Trashmen at Brat Stop.

'A Light in the Window' concert schedule

Pop Stage

11 to 11:45 a.m.
Kidd Gloves
Rock & Roll, Oldies

Noon to 12:45 p.m.
Skin Deep
Rock & Roll, Metal

1 to 1:45 p.m.
Rockingham
Jazz

2 to 2:45 p.m.
The I-Lites
Acoustic Reggae

3 to 3:45 p.m.
Southern Strut
Country Rock

4 to 4:45 p.m.
The Flynn Brothers
Rock, Original Rock

5 to 5:45 p.m.
Honeywagon
XXXXX

6 to 6:45 p.m.
Kevin Purcell &
The Nightburners
Blues, Rock Blues

Folk Stage

11 to 11:30 a.m.
Cynthia Shelhart
Celtic Harp

11:35 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.
Michael Offutt
Music & Storytelling

12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
Calhoun & Eggleston
Folk Duo

12:45 to 1:15 p.m.
Randy Harvey
Originals, Vocals, Guitar

1:20 to 1:50 p.m.
Karen Jordan
Originals, Vocals, Guitar

1:55 to 2:25 p.m.
Mark Dvorak
Guitar, Banjo, Traditionals

2:30 to 3 p.m.
Patty McCulla
Vocals, Guitar, Originals

3:05 to 3:35 p.m.
Beggars Alley
Irish Trio, with fiddle

3:40 to 4:10 p.m.
Dan Zahn & Friends
Folk, Bluegrass, Originals

4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Small Potatoes
Folk Duo

4:50 to 5:20 p.m.
Lee Murdock
Maritime Folk

5:25 to 5:55 p.m.
Larry Swenson
Guitar, Vocals

6 to 6:30 p.m.
Pete Norman
Humorous Folk, Originals

Children's Stage

11 to 11:45 a.m.
Ron Kirk
Magic Act

noon to 12:45 p.m.
Cynthia Shelhart
Celtic Harp, Education

1 to 1:45 p.m.
Michael Offutt
Songs and storytelling

2 to 2:45 p.m.
Karen Jordan
Children's music, fingerplays

3 to 3:45 p.m.
Mark Dvorak
Guitar, Banjo, Children's music

4 to 4:45 p.m.
"Chuckles"
Fun & surprises for young and old alike

5 to 5:45 p.m.
Alice & Albert
Positive youth music

Special Events

Ice Capades auditions

The Ice Capades will be holding open auditions at 5 p.m. immediately following the show's afternoon matinee performance on Saturday, March 28 at the Rosemont Horizon. Skaters interested in auditioning must be proficient in basic jumps and should be adept in freestyle skating with at least limited knowledge of school figures. Background in dance is also recommended. Minimum age is 18. For more skater information call Michael McGuire at (213)461-5400.

Celebrate spring at Volo Bog

Celebrate the coming of spring through native American tales, folk lore and crafts from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd. Ingleside. Volunteer Bruce Behan will show how to make and use sundials, sharing their history and lore. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (815)344-1294.

McHenry Trade Fair

The McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its 21st Annual Trade Fair on March 27, 28 and 29 in the Parkland Jr. High School, Rte. 120 and Ringwood Rd. Hours on Friday are 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (815)385-4300.

Antique Warehouse open house

On Monday, March 30, Antique Warehouse, a 50 dealer antique mall, celebrates its first anniversary with a preview of their new spring merchandise. Meet with some of the dealers between 2 and 7 p.m. Antique Warehouse is located at 2 S. Lake St., Grayslake. Call (708)223-9554 for further information.

Astronomy session

The Volo Bog State Natural Area will be hosting an astronomy session on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars and lawn chairs. Ages five to adult are welcome, no reservations are required. Phone (815)344-1294 for further information.

Easter Bunny coming to town

The Easter Bunny arrives at Lakehurst Mall on Friday, April 3 at 7 p.m. He will make his home in Center Court Easterland through Saturday, April 18. Mall hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (708)473-0234 for further information.

'Welcome to Spring'

The Millburn School PTO is sponsoring the fourth annual "Welcome to Spring" craft bazaar on Saturday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will be featuring more than 40 crafters. Also, the bazaar will feature luncheon items and a bake sale sponsored by the Millburn School Band Boosters. There is no admission fee to the bazaar, but the PTO will be accepting donations of canned or non-perishable food items to be given to local food pantries. Call (708)356-3221 for further information.

Program on pruning trees

Pruning and caring for fruit trees is a program designed for the homeowner. There will be a "live" pruning demonstration by Alan Quig of Quig's Orchards in Mundelein, followed by a program on the care of fruit trees. Topics to be covered include: pruning, insect and disease identification, pesticide use and safety. This program will be held Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. at Quig's Orchard in Mundelein. There is a registration fee of \$6 to cover educational materials. For registration information call (708)223-8627.

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Herr Arzt

(Continued from page 29)
to get a job as an EEG (electroencephalogram) technician.

Melinda had just broken up with her boyfriend and her love-life malaise was even more painful for her friends.

"They said, 'You have to go see the doctor.' That's how I met this horrible person here," Melinda joked, motioning toward Eduard, her husband of 33 years.

Eduard maintained his practice in Chicago for nearly 30 years before accepting a position at the Westlake Clinic in Fox Lake in 1986. His heavy workload in

the city and changing times were the factors in relocation.

"He was working seven days a week day and night," Melinda said. "There were no vacations and no Sundays off."

"Now you have to know about advertising and marketing. He's an old-fashioned doctor. Patients would find out about him by word of mouth."

In the Family Department at Westlake, Eduard found himself treating people he'd delivered when their parents lived in Chicago.

Eduard is a German Medical Society board of directors member and a member

of the Alliance Francaise, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Orchestral Association of Chicago.

Yes, that's right, the Orchestral Association of Chicago. Eduard loves music, and he's a talented pianist and organist.

But Eduard isn't the only over-achiever in the family. Melinda is proficient in seven languages and was the head

of international services for Kiwanis International. They have three children: Ed (an anesthesiologist), Ramona (a pharmacist) and Raymond (a computer design engineer).

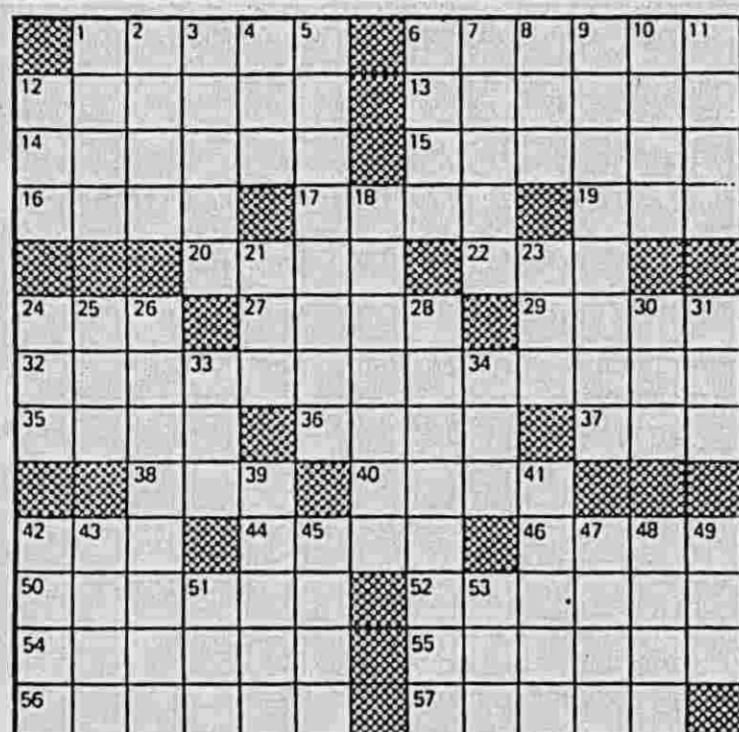
In June, Eduard will visit *der Vaterland* in search of old friends and sweet memories.

Herr Arzt ist abwesend. (The doctor is out).

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Walker
6. Raised platforms
12. Actress Lombard
13. Radio and TV's — Francis
14. Unprincipled
15. Articles of food
16. Singer Home
17. Exclamation
19. Worn
20. Western alliance
22. Indian weight
24. Doctrine
27. Foundation timber
29. Betsy —
32. Witness-stand pledge
35. Identical
36. Very bright star
37. Declare
38. Comedienne Lillie
40. Triumphs
42. Common value
44. Endure
46. "...you'll be —, my son"
50. King Arthur's burial place
52. Maestro Toscanini



Answers on page 44

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 54. U.S. chemist | 7. Shaves | tissue |
| 55. Ruffled the hair | 8. Wing | 28. Float in the air |
| 56. Nobel & Garbo | 9. Unselfish | 30. RR stop |
| 57. Derfs | 10. Finales | 31. Reserved |
| DOWN | 11. Soap-frame bar | 33. Tiny |
| 1. Harness part | 12. Neighbor of Ariz. | 34. Beat soundly |
| 2. Word with hand and Guard | 18. Valleys | 39. Without escort |
| 3. Sacred text of Islam | 21. Oleaceous tree | 41. Lucifer |
| 4. Note in Guido's scale | 23. Go astray | 42. Moccasins |
| 5. Amount | 24. Possessive pronoun | 43. Own |
| 6. Except | 25. The urial | 45. Mound builders |
| | 26. Covering | 47. Erato, for one |
| | | 48. Greek war god |
| | | 49. Sign of assent |
| | | 51. Young man |
| | | 53. Legal term |

Kidz Fare

Children's theater comes to Adler

The David Adler Cultural Center will be teaching two children's theater classes this spring. Blair Thomas of Chicago's Red Moon Theater will be in residence as an instructor. He is notable for his creative use of puppets, often larger than life-size, and the ability to reach audiences of all ages.

He will teach Puppetry: the World in Miniature, for 6-8 years olds. The class will teach children how they may turn their imagination into theater. With simple materials like paper mache, cardboard and cloth, participants will build their own puppets. Following their creation, the students will use the puppets to create their own plays through drawing, game playing, writing and improvisation.

Creative Dramatics: Acting in the Theater, for 9-11 year olds, will introduce the basics of theater through character study and scene work. In this class, students will be introduced to the basics of theater through character study and scene work. They will improvise, write, participate in theater games and draw as ways to discover characters and create original scenes. Through rehearsal and development, the scenes will "come to life" via a small culminating experience.

Both classes will begin April 1 and continue through May 20. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class. Registration for each class may be made in person, by mail or phone with VISA or MasterCard. For more information contact the cultural center at 367-0707.

Velveteen Rabbit continues to touch hearts

The Velveteen Rabbit, a timeless and simple story about the love between a young boy, Steve, and his favorite toy, a velveteen rabbit continues performances at Marriott Lincolnshire's Theatre for Young Audiences.

Performances are slated Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m., through May 22. Tickets prices are \$5.50 and can be ordered through the Box Office, 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$4.75 For group reservations call 634-5909.

The musical presentation is adapted from the classic story by Margery Williams.—by RHONDA VINZANT

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If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

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Winning elections is game of control

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Jack Martin came off 13-4 in this year's County Board races. That means control of that prestigious 23-member body by the pro-development forces for four more years, maybe the entire decade.

Martin, owner of the Libertyville Saddle Shop, supported 17 candidates for the County Board in the March primary through Taxpayers for Good Government. Libertyville horse farm owner Pat Connors is treasurer.

The political action committee was formed 2-1/2 years ago specifically to support County Board candidates. That decision came after an aggressive land acquisition program by the Forest Preserve Dist., some of it involving close friends of Martin and Connors. First victim was 14-year Libertyville Twp. Sup. F.T. "Mike" Graham, the man blamed for the condemnation syndrome that still lingers.

For the March election the fund received \$35,000 from developers that contributed anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each. They are Cambridge Homes, Lexington Homes, Town & Country Homes, Kimball Hill Inc., Sundance Homes, Homes by Hemphill and Burnside Construction Co. Other money came from Lake County Grading Co, Temple Steel Co. and Lake County Board Atty. Clifford Weaver.

"By the time all bills are paid we will have spent about \$30,000," Martin said. Each of the supported candidates got approximately \$1,000 or more of printing services from Martin's in-house graphic arts agency. "Some got more, some less," he said.

Martin's shop designed the mostly red, white and blue brochures. These were then taken to Associated Printers in the nearby industrial park where they were printed and mailed. These bore postal permit 100. When not doing political mail-

ings the first uses the same permit number on those for Abbott Laboratories, Baxter and other corporations.

Beneficiaries of this spending were County Board winners Jim Fields of Antioch in Dist. 1, Robert Neal of Wadsworth in Dist. 2, Edward Fojtik of Fox Lake in Dist. 5, Robert Depke of Warren Twp. in Dist. 7, James Stanczak of Waukegan in Dist. 8, Jeff Jeffers of Waukegan in Dist. 9, Colin McRae of Mundelein in Dist. 10, Richard Raftis of Wildwood in Dist. 11, Democrat Angelo Kyle of Waukegan in Dist. 12, John Schulein of Libertyville in Dist. 13, Mark Beaubien of Barrington in Dist. 17, Pamela Newton of Vernon Hills in Dist. 18 and Robert Grever of Lake Zurich in Dist. 19.

Four losing candidates supported by the fund were Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa in Dist. 3, Don Newby of Round Lake Park in Dist. 6, James Dolan of Libertyville in Dist. 15 and Lee Forres of Lake Forest in Dist. 21.

Other candidates helped by the fund were state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), Judge Henry "Skip" Tonigan and Libertyville Twp. Supv. Ralph Swank Jr. running for state representative.

"Some received only a computer list of registered voters or signs," Martin said. "Others got more." Swank received office space in Martin's Libertyville shopping plaza on Rte. 176.

"All money was spent wisely," he said. "I think we got more for \$30,000 this year than two years ago when we spent \$75,000 for the same type of primary." In that election one candidate hired an elephant for a parade, an expenditure Martin looked upon as frivolous.

Martin said he became a conduit for political spending because of a record two years ago of supporting good candidates. That was the first time Taxpayers for Good Government became an active coun-

tywide political action committee.

"Each of the candidates we support has certain attributes," Martin said. "First, they are fiscally conservative. That is important in tax-conscious Lake County. Second, they want to retain the family financial base, not build jails, acquire forest preserves and all else at the expense of asset-producing property." He refused to identify any of this as pro-development, which is regarded as an unkind label in a county where there is a strong support for open space and forest preserve acquisitions.

"If a half dozen or so people in tune with this philosophy are elected each time it can make a difference," Martin continued. "Good government involves people with the ability to manage problems and come up with solutions. I don't care who is chairman or the leader, just as long as it is one of our guys."

Martin said he is not interested in becoming a political power broker. Now 52, Martin says he will "retire" from this

role at age 55. "Let someone else pick up the sword," he said.

"There is a certain responsibility that goes with this job," Martin confided. "I'm not going to support a Mickey Mouse."

Martin has taken a back seat in another somewhat similar group he formed two years ago. It is Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity (IRATE). It is a local taxpayer watchdog group that has grown in stature by virtue of its position on two high school referendums in the past year.

Formerly co-chairman, Martin now serves only on the board of IRATE. That body and Martin are attuned.

That's the role he envisions for himself with the Taxpayers for Good Government. But first, he wants to make certain the "right" people are in control.

If the current candidates for the County Board are elected in November, it is predicted the pro-development forces will be in control for the next four years, possibly the entire decade of the '90s. That would suit Martin just fine.

Hess

(Continued from page 25)

"I think the area is definitely right for a Democratic candidate," Hess said.

Aiding such a campaign would be the re-election campaign of 25-year state representative John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) in the adjoining 59th Dist. and the campaign by state representative Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) for state senate in the new 29th Dist. Matijevich and Stern have always been strong candidates. If Hess joins them on the November ballot, there could be voter benefits for all three Democrats.

Hess has nothing to lose if she runs for state representative. She still has two more years to serve on her four-year term.

County Democratic party leaders huddled last week and supposedly engineered the scenario to help secure a stronger Democratic foothold in Lake County. Hess, Stern and Matijevich are strong, able politicians with wide voter appeal.

As to why Cardella won the 60th Dist. Republican primary, Hess theorized it was two well-known candidates splitting the vote. He got 2,618 votes or 36 percent of those cast in the Republican column. A scant 350 votes behind him was the well-financed Schade, who has been on the County Board only 18 months. Trailing in third place, 450 votes behind, was Axelrod, who has been on the County Board for almost 10 years.

Easing Your Tax Burden

Follow common sense to survive an IRS audit

by DICK WINTRODE

One of these days you may open your mail box and find that dreaded letter from the IRS "inviting" you to an audit. Don't panic. Simply follow these good common sense suggestions and you will be just fine.

We have a slogan—"There is no substitute for good records." If you have the necessary records to support the items on your return, your audit, should it come, will not be the traumatic experience you are dreading. An audit is merely our way to check the accuracy of your return. So keep good records throughout the year.

I'd like to explain the

different types of audits we conduct and give you some suggestions which will, hopefully, make the experience less unnerving, and less costly. We audit all types of returns to determine the correct tax. Your audit could take place by mail, in our office, or at your office or home. During 1991, nearly 14,000 individuals and over 1,700 businesses were audited in northern Illinois, and slightly over \$1.4 billion in extra taxes were recommended. However, in a large number of these audits, no change was indicated, and some people got refunds.

You will normally receive a letter from us

explaining what type of audit we will be conducting and what records you need to assemble. Let me caution you once again, as I have in earlier columns, be sure to answer any letter you receive from us. On an audit notice, be sure that you comply with the deadline or arrange for an extension. If you don't, we have no choice but to rule against you and send a bill for additional taxes, interest and penalties based on what information we already have.

The fastest and least complex type of audit is the correspondence audit. Usually we write to the taxpayer when we need

some more information about one or two simple items on the return. Send your explanation and necessary records by return mail, and in most cases, that is the end of it.

A word of caution here. Send us photocopies of your records so there is no chance of your originals being misdirected or lost. Because we want to make the process as easy for you as possible, you can request an office audit if you feel your explanation would be too hard for you to put into a letter, or your records would be too expensive or bulky to mail. You should call the phone number on your letter if you need to request an office audit.

The office audit is the most common. When you receive your letter, it will give you a time for a meeting at the nearest IRS office. Again, if the time or location is not convenient, you may call the agent and ask to reschedule.

We will also let you know in your letter what items are being questioned. It could be a deduction, unreported income, or other item. This will give you an opportunity to locate and organize your records before coming to the audit.

The field audit is an extensive examination of your individual or business return, and normally involves someone with a complex return that shows


business income. The field audit can take place at your office or home or at the office of your tax advisor.

Complete and accurate records are a must. If the audit is complex, you might want to have your tax advisor present. Please remember that if, at any time in either an office or field audit, it becomes too complicated for you to handle on your own, you can ask for a continuation date and return with a professional preparer.

If you would like more information on audits, call 1-800-829-3676 and request a copy of our Publication 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeals Rights, and Claims for Refunds."

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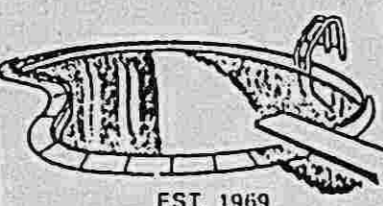
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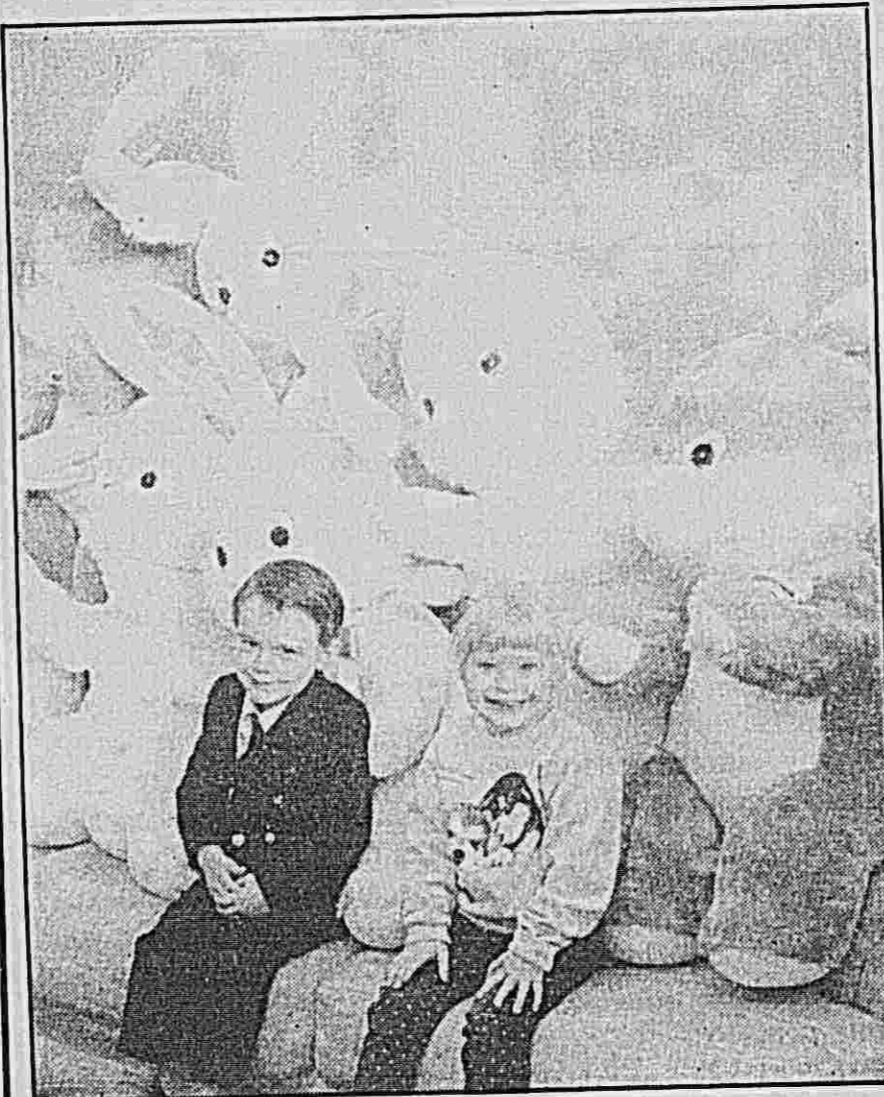
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- Records & Sheet Music
- Decorative Florals
- And Many One Of A Kind Treasures

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(Just S. of Rte. 137)
Libertyville

Hours: Daily 10-6; Sun. 11-5

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FLOWER FARM Growers & Retailers

of:

- Easter Plants
- Tulips
- Lilies
- Mums
- Hyacinths
- Azaleas
- Hydrangeas

KOEUNE'S

FLOWER FARMS

Rt. 45 (3/4 mile North of Rt. 173)
Antioch

(708) 395-0101

Bob Toski
joins forces with
Pro-Circle Golf
as Northern
Illinois fitting
center.

Prices Start
At \$395
3 wood-8 irons

Open 9 a.m. till dusk
Pro-Circle Golf Center
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(815) 675-2747



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Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 838-BANK



36044 N. Brookside Dr.
Gurnee, IL 60031
(708) 662-6644

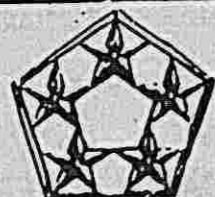
GAGES LAKE CITGO

The Place For
Savings

- Lottery Tickets
- Sandwiches
- Drinks
- Cigarettes
- Beer

Rt. 45 & Gages Lake Rd.
Gages Lake

**We want your
business!**



1991 FIVE-STAR
SERVICE QUALITY AWARD

"The service professionals."
TRY US...

You'll Be Glad You Did!
**Sandy McKie
& Sons**

91 S. Rt. 12, Fox Lake
587-6473

SK CUSTOM GOLF CLUBS

34165 N. Rte. 45 Third Lake
near Washington St.

ALUMINUM GOLF CARTS

SAVE \$10
\$59.95 reg. \$69.95

Expires 4/24/92

223-1644
1-800-750-2800

T&D's Take It Or Eat It

217 Center - Grayslake

Featuring:
Sandwiches
Ice Cream

\$2.00 Off Any Order
With This Coupon On Your
Next Visit (\$5 minimum order)

- Limit 1 coupon per order
- Not valid w/any other offer.
- Offer expires Aug. 1, 1992

223-8160

Collins

Fireplace and Patio Shops
Featuring...

WARM MORNING
broilmaster

outdoor gas bar-b-que grills

Great Selection!
Great Features!
Great Quality!
Great Prices!
Great Summer Enjoyment!

GAS MAKES SENSE.

Register to win
our giant Easter bunny!
(no purchase necessary!)

Waukegan
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662-0440

Happy Easter



From your
Wauconda Neighborhood
Allstate Insurance

118 S. Main St.
P.O. Box 130
Wauconda, IL 60084
(708) 526-0309

COUNTRY MOTORS

(708) 587-1480

**BAD CREDIT
BANKRUPTCY
REPOSSESSION
SLOW PAY**

89 S. Rt. 12, Fox Lake
(Next to Jerry's Parkway)
(708) 587-1480
AND
840 Chicago St., Elgin
(708) 468-0077

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

DEATH NOTICES

AMES

Al Ames, Jr., 54 of Newport Township. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

DALEY

Dennis Daley, 40 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

DEACON

William Deacon, 49 of Beach Park. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

HINKLE

Howard J. Hinkle, 60 of Salem, Wisconsin. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

JONES

Walter J. Jones, Sr., 68 of Trevor, Wisconsin. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

KELLY

James Patrick Kelly, Sr., 43 of Wauconda. Arr: Private.

KUBALA

Steve F. Kubala, 69 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

OSTAPA

Casimer Ostapa, 76 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PETRINI

Assunta Petrini, 99 of Libertyville. Arr: The Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest.

RAMAGE

Danny R. Ramage, 52 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

RUST

Frank O. Rust, 66 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SOJKA

Stanley Sojka, 84 a 40 year resident of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

STANKIEWICZ

Valentine Stankiewicz, 68 of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

TRITSCHLER

Megan Martha Tritschler, 7 months, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

VERHEECK

Edward B. Verheeck, 74 of Arlington Heights. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

WARNER

Dorothy Katherine Warner, 61 of Cassville, Missouri, formerly of Gurnee. Arr: Were held in Cassville, Missouri.

WESTMORELAND

Travis Westmoreland, 53 of Wadsworth. Arr: The Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

VETERANS- Veterans help us protect our V.A. hospital rights, help us secure a national cemetery in the Chicago area, and help us protect our veterans privileges, contact Commander Andy Smith Round Lake Area VFW Post 9649. (708)740-9931. 1-13-55

Free

3

ATTENTION WE- are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society. 3-TF-31

Personals

4

HAPPILY MARRIED- Professional white couple is interested in adopting a healthy infant. If you know of anyone considering an adoption plan, please call us toll free. 1(800)377-1602, Aviva/Lee. 4-13-82

SURROGATE- Mothers wanted. Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Litz, Atty (317)996-2000. 4-15-2

LOVING COUPLE- seeks to adopt your priceless gift of life. Please consider us during this difficult time. We are financially secure, well-educated, loving couple just waiting to be full-time mother and devoted father. We can offer your baby a future full of love, happiness and security. **CONFIDENTIAL MEDICAL AND LEGAL PAID. PLEASE CALL OUR ATTORNEY AT (217)352-1800. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.** Tom and Cathy. 4-13-82

BABY WANTED WE- have so much to offer. Big yard, security, stay at home mom, and love, love, love. Thinking about adoption? Please think of our family. We can help each other. Medical/Legal paid. Call collect Don/Sue, (708)893-6489 or 1(800)24-ADOPT. 4-13-1

IF YOU ARE- pregnant and unsure of your and your baby's future, we may be able to help. We are a professional couple unable to have children. We can provide your baby with a stable and secure future filled with love. Please call Jim and Mary collect at (217)351-6174, or our attorney at (217)352-8037. 4-14-92

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 139

Lost & Found

2

LOST OR STOLEN- Main Street, 10 speed bike, straight handle bars, black with pink splash design. Taken from back porch at 273 Oakridge Court, Antioch, on or before 3/16/92. **REWARD!** (708)395-9594. 2-13-81

LOST DOG FEMALE Bernese mountain dog, Heidi, black with white and rust markings. 75 pounds, will NOT bite. Large reward, Call (708)835-0567. 2-TF-93/G



REWARD MISSING since Dec. 14, in the vicinity of Beach Rd. and Rte. 59. Large Yellow lab/mix, female, with collar and tags. Name Goldie. Please contact Owner, (708)395-3377 or Vet (708)395-0100. 2-TF-150

Personals

4

Personals

4

Happy Birthday P.A.W.
Here's to your sweet 16th year!
Love Mom & Denis

Financial

7

CLEAR YOUR CREDIT
Tried of being denied credit? Let the agencies of MCM Financial Services do the work. Bankruptcies, Repossessions, Judgements and Slow Payments Call (708) 689-9230 • (708) 336-8938

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

WORK AT HOME- assembly, crafts, typing and more. Up to \$500+ a week possible. For information write SOURCE 1621 Partridge Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. 19-15-5

INEXPENSIVE HELP needed urgently with READING ALOUD ONTO TAPE and/or TYPING for person with eye problems. As needed, not "steady job." Libertyville area. (708)367-7418. 19-14-4

Summer Employment
Gurnee Park Dist Maintenance Dept. 20 Hrs per week. Evenings. \$5.00/hr. (708) 623-5454

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

WORK AT HOME- Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500 plus a week possible. For information write SOURCE 1621 Partridge Court, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. 19-15-5

CASHIER/DELI

Part-time help to include weekends, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sr. Citizens welcome to apply. Apply In Person **WHITE HEN PANTRY** 5250-1 W. Grand Ave. Gurnee, IL (across from Great America)

Attention Students

Hawthorn Lakes has the perfect part time PM and Weekend Server positions available. Extremely flexible hours. Apply in person or Contact Chris Bruett (708) 367-2516

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME

Need Money???
No selling involved. Ideal for housewives and retirees. Dependability required. (708) 690-6989

PART-TIME DRIVER

Lakeland Newspapers' circulation dept. needs dependable person with good driving record for approximately 15 hours delivery Friday afternoon and Saturday. Must be in good health. Salary open. Potential to increase hours. Contact Bob Schroeder, distribution coordinator (708) 223-8161

WANTED!

Retired or semi-retired person in good health needed for some light janitorial duties. Basic maintenance with some light lifting required. No experience needed, just a desire to do a good job. 15 to 20 hours per week, can be flexible to fit your schedule. For interview appointment, please call **Bill Schroeder, Jr.** LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS (708) 223-8161



Phone: (708) 223-9240

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33107 N. Hwy. 45-WILDWOOD, ILLINOIS 60030

Finest Design
Finest Materials
Finest Craftsmanship
No Work Too Large Or Too Small

EXPERIENCE
DIGNITY
REPUTATION
Your Personal Inspection Invited

SERVING ALL FAITHS AND CEMETERIES

- ✓ monuments
- ✓ markers
- ✓ bronze plaques
- ✓ mausoleum
- ✓ cemetery lettering and repairs and cleaning

REASONABLE PRICES - All year long

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



Fourth Generation Family offering sincerity sensitivity & comfort in your time of need.

We work with your best interest in mind to help ease your burden.

We encourage you to learn more about your options. It's never too early. Inquiries are always welcome.

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- Veterans & Social Security Benefits
- Air Shipping Service
- Tax Free Trust

- Medical Science
- Public Aid
- Direct Cremation
- Fore Thought Insurance Plan
- Payment Plans

Personal caring for over 90 years
410 East Belvidere Rd. Grayslake
223-8122

Memories That Last a Lifetime

It has been said that we are given memories so that we might have roses in the winter. The pleasant memories help to sustain us and give strength to endure the darkest moments in our lives. Our staff is qualified to explain the various choices that are available for your consideration. Planning a funeral is not one of the duties that one likes to consider. Preplanning offers you the opportunity to express your personal wishes and create memories that will last a lifetime.

When you must...call

K.K. Hamsher

Funeral Home Ltd.



"The Chapel on the Lake"

12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Part-Time **19**

SECURITY GUARD
 Supplement Your Income!
 Great Flexible Hours!
 American International Hospital in Zion currently seeks dependable person with excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to handle emergency situations for our healthcare facility.
 Security experience preferred. Shifts to be determined and may include some weekend hours.
 For consideration, call or send resume: (708) 746-4258 Lisa Jensen, Human Resources, 1616 23rd Street, Zion, IL 60099 EOE
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL

Help Wanted
Part-Time **19**

Residential Insurance Inspector for Lake County
 2-3 days per week. Previous insurance inspection experience or general construction knowledge helpful. Independent contract arrangement.
 Call: (708) 372-8219

Help Wanted
Part-Time **19**

COOK
 Part time position in small nursing home. For interview call
Highland Home
 Genoa City, WI
 (414) 279-3345

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS,

Lake County's fastest growing group of weekly newspapers, is seeking a **TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR**
 The candidate will be responsible for a staff of 10-15 part time telemarketers. Responsibilities include hiring, training, meeting departmental quotas and will report directly to General Manager and Classified Manager. Hours are M-Th 5-8 and Saturdays 10-2. If you are professional, energetic, creative and enjoy variety, we are interested in talking to you. Please send resume or call **LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS**
 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake (708) 223-8161

Help Wanted
Full-Time **20**

\$500 WEEKLY working from RUSH business size, self addressed, stamp envelope. MMR, P.O. Box 741, Wauconda, IL 60084.

20-13-11
CABLE TV INSTALLERS-Immediate openings. Will train, requires pickup/van. Weekly pay, health insurance, paid vacation and much more! Preferred Cable 1(800)397-7389 or (515)984-6803. EOE. 20-00-4

Delivery Driver & Kitchen Help
Weekends
(815) 477-7400

RECEPTIONIST/ LOAN DEPT.
 Like variety? General Office - Customer Service. Loan Bkgrd a plus! Excellent benefits!
(708) 244-0016

Superior Personnel
 (No Fee To Applicant)

Excellent Opportunity

Bilingual PAYROLL CLERK

Must be Spanish/English proficient 1 year experience in accounting/PC. College/Business equivalent. Excellent benefits
HENRI STUDIO
 1250 Henri Dr., Wauconda
 (708) 526-5200 x 264
 Sam Martinez

Help Wanted
Full-Time **20**

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT NOW HIRING
 \$16,500 - \$62,000 per year-Awesome recorded message reveals details
 (301) 604-2930 ext 002

CAD OPERATOR

P.C. Based for Intergraph Micro Station to assist engineers in site design and development. Competitive Salary and Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:
Pearson, Brown & Assoc., Inc.
 P.O. Box 739
 Libertyville, IL 60048

Help Wanted
Full-Time **20**

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording! 801-379-2925 Copyright #IL55WEB

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Excellent opportunity available. Local well established lettershop with steady year round work is looking for 2 reliable, experienced, Phillipsburg Mail Inserting Machine Operators.
 Call Mr. Banck
MAILMASTER, INC.
 Deerfield
 (708) 945-1989

Help Wanted
Full-Time **20**

BARBER/STYLIST
 Full or part time to work in Mundelein area shop.
 Call 566-6057 eves.

Help Wanted
Full-Time **20**

APPLIANCE SERVICE TECH
 FT position with growing company in Lake Geneva. Minimum of 5 yrs. exp. Send resume w/sal. req. to: **Edly's Appliance Service, Inc.**
 P.O. Box 805
 Lake Geneva, WI 53147
 414-248-2996

ACTIVE ENERGETIC EMPTY-NESTERS

To act as Recreation/Activity setter directors in a fast growing new community in Lake Geneva. Must be well organized and Enjoy Working with People Housing Provided
Pioneer ESTATES
 Call Monday-Friday 12-5
(414) 248-3831
 IDEAL POSITION FOR RETIRED COUPLE

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We have weekend job opportunities in your local supermarkets. Competitive rates plus generous bonus program. Call toll free -
1-800-369-7002
 Anytime

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 • HOUSEKEEPING, FOOD COURT & SECURITY positions
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 • All Shifts
 • Flexible schedules
 We offer excellent pay, great benefits, employee discounts and a great working environment. Apply in person at:
IL DEPT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY - TRAILER
 Across from Waccamaw - Parking Lot B
 No phone calls please E/O/E

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

The Edward L. Bradley Youth & Family Guidance/Counseling Center is seeking a part time secretary/receptionist to work in the Waukegan satellite office Monday through Thursday and possibly some Saturday mornings. The hours are from 3:30-8:00 p.m. and would amount to less than 20 hours per week. Must have good typing skills. Salary range is \$7.00 to \$8.75 per hour. Please apply in person or send resume to:

Personnel Office
Allendale Association
 Grand Avenue & Offield Dr. • Lake Villa, IL 60046
 EOE m/f

Help Wanted
Full-Time **20**

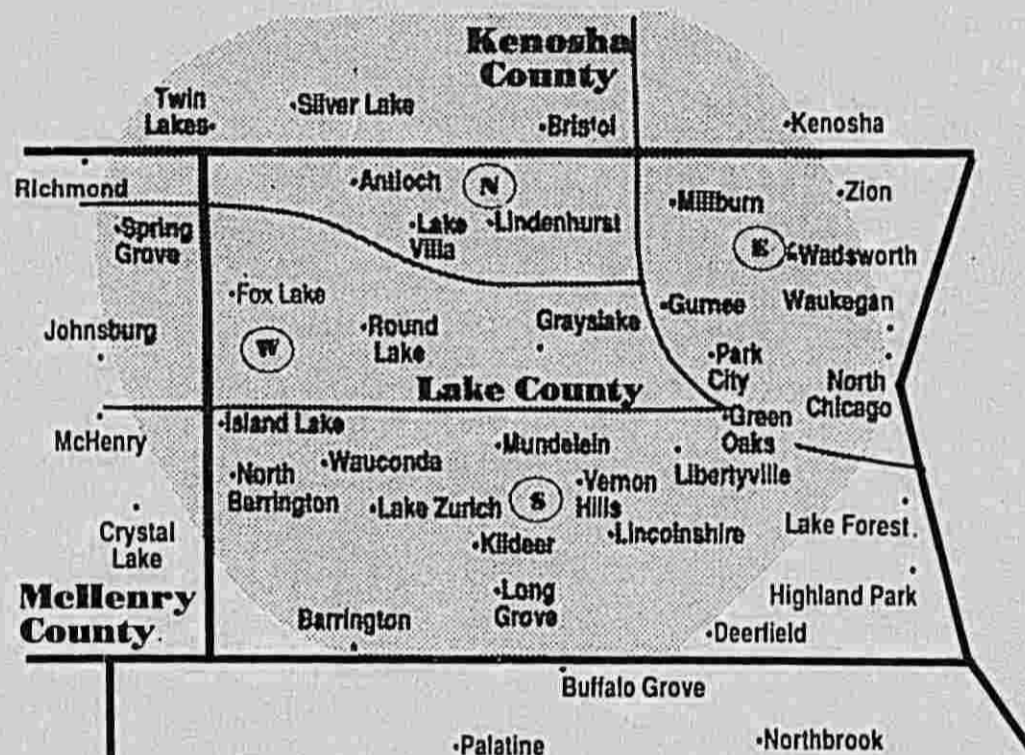
SHEAR OPERATOR OR TURRET PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Nightshift
 Set up experience preferred
 No phone calls
 Please apply in person
carter-hoffmann corp.

1551 McCormick Ave., Mundelein, IL
 "Manufacturers of heated, refrigerated and custom food service equipment"
 equal opportunity employer m/f

Lakeland Classifieds
 Get the Job Done!
 Call (708) 223-8161

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices 1
 Lost & Found 2
 Free 3
 Personals 4
 Auctions 5
 Business Personals 6
 Financial 7

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time 19
 Help Wanted Full-Time 20
 Employment Agencies 21
 Business Opportunities 22
 Work Wanted 23
 Child Care 24
 School/Instruction 25

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30
 Appliances 31
 Barter/Trade 32
 Bazaars/Crafts 33
 Building Materials 34
 Business/Office Equipment 35
 Electronics/Computers 36
 Farm Guide 37
 Firewood 38
 Garage/Rummage Sales 40

MARKET GUIDE

Good Things to Eat 41
 Horses & Tack 42
 Household Goods/Furniture 43
 Lawn/Garden 44
 Miscellaneous 45
 Medical Equip/Supplies 45A
 Musical Instruments 46
 Pests & Supplies 47
 Tools & Machinery 48
 Wanted To Buy 49

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50
 Homes For Rent 51
 Homes Wanted 52
 Homes Builders 53
 Condo/Town Homes 54
 Mobile Homes 55
 Apartments For Rent 56
 Apartments Wanted 57
 Apt./Homes To Share 58
 Rooms For Rent 59
 Business Property For Sale 60
 Business Property For Rent 61
 Buildings 62
 Lots/Acreage/Farms 63
 Resorts/Vacation Rentals 64
 Out of Area Property 65

REAL ESTATE

Cemetery Lots 66
 Real Estate Wanted 67
 Real Estate Misc. 68
RECREATIONAL
 Recreational Vehicles 70
 Snowmobiles/ATVs 71
 Boats/Motors/Etc. 72
 Camping 73
 Travel/Vacation 74
 Sports Equipment 75
 Airplanes 76

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80
 Rental/Lease 81
 Classic/Antique Cars 82
 Service & Parts 83
 Car Loans/Insurance 84
 Vans 85
 Trucks/Trailers 86
 Heavy Equipment 87
 Motorcycles 88
 Wanted To Buy 89
SERVICE DIRECTORY
 Appliance Repair S1
 Blacktop S3
 Builders S5

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry S7
 Carpet Cleaning S8
 Concrete/Cement S9
 Dry Wall S10
 Education/Instruction S11
 Electrical S13
 Handyman S14
 Heating/Air Conditioning S15
 Landscaping S17
 Laundry/Cleaning S19
 Legal Services S21
 Moving/Storage S23
 Painting/Decorating S25
 Paralegal/Typing Services S26
 Plumbing S27
 Pools S29
 Professional Services S31
 Radio/TV Repair S33
 Remodeling S35
 Resumes S37
 Roofing/Siding S39
 Storage S41
 Tax Service S43
 Trees/Plants S45
 Wedding S47
 Miscellaneous S49

Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
 Fax.: (708) 223-8810



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 • Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
 • Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
 • Garage and Moving Sales •
 • Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
 No pots will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TELEMARKETING
\$6.00 Per Hour
Days or
Evenings
Superior Personnel
•244-0016•

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST**
Full time position with
Libertyville company.
Good typing skills
required. Benefits
Call:
(708) 249-4041

Help Wanted
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**TELEPHONE
SURVEYORS**
No Experience Necessary
NO SALES!
Hourly & Incentives
Apply at:
Financial Administrative
Services Inc.
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10-4

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

KITCHEN HELP
COOK WANTED
7:00 AM-
3:00 PM
Flexible Hours
(708) 546-2252

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

OTR TIRE
Needs tire people with
experience. Full time.
Excellent benefits.
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Ask for
Steve or Rob

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**PAINTER AND
WINDOW
WASHER**
Needed
Must Have Experience
and
Transportation
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Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**Most Beautiful
Baby Contest**
4 age divisions
April 4, McHenry
for entry forms call
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Discovery**
(815) 234-3189

**CALL TODAY
START TOMORROW!**
Seeking reliable, skilled
laborers to fill IMMEDIATE
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If you have proven
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INSTANT LABOR, INC.**
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Libertyville
eoe

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Manufacturer has an
immediate opening for a
plastic fabricator. Experience
in Welding, Lathe,
Mill, Saws, Cutting
Angles & Forming
Bends desired.
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INDUSTRIAL CORP.**
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OFFICE**
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needs sharp,
hardworking person
with bookkeeping and
customer relations
knowledge. Computer
and/or Horticulture
knowledge a plus.
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\$1,000 - \$3,000
per month to start
Management positions
now open
Experienced managers
now averaging \$50,000 +
per year.
Arlington Heights/Crystal
Lake
(708) 255-7798
Vernon Hills
(708) 362-5437

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INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE
AVAILABLE:
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• PACKERS
• SOLDERERS
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• MOLDERS
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CALL TODAY
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PROCESSOR**
Prestigious Lender
seeks experienced
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FHA/VA
Top Salary &
Benefits
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No Fee To Applicant

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Immediate full and part
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cellent customer service
skills. We offer a
professional and
friendly work environ-
ment as well as a
competitive salary and
benefits package.
Compensation will be
based upon experience.
No telephone calls
please. Please apply in
person at:
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CREDIT UNION**
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NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
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SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

**Outgoing
Energetic
Individuals**
to work Old Time
photo studio at
GREAT AMERICA
for Ashley
Photographers.
No experience
necessary.
Call 12 noon to 9 pm
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FOR A
NEW JOB?**
There are hundreds
available every week.
There's an opportunity for you out
there. **THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**SWIMMING
POOL
SERVICE**
We are looking for a
few individuals who
love to work
outdoors.
Excellent pay.
Contact Jeff
(708) 564-4910

**Greenhouse/
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We have 2-3 full time
positions open for
greenhouse workers.
Responsible for
unloading/loading trucks,
cleaning plants, watering,
etc. Apply in person in the
afternoons at:
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Buffalo Grove, IL

**Dental
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Ideal career for
responsible
"people" person.
Variety of duties.
Advancement
opportunity, excellent
salary, benefits.
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(708) 272-7550

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CLERK**
Full time position with
Waukegan Title
Company maintaining
microfilm library and
operating reader
printer.
Benefits
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(708) 249-4041

**Enthusiastic
&
Outgoing
Personalities**
That want to mix
fun & money. If
you have a good
speaking voice-
we want you!
Evening hours-
flexible
Weekly Pay/Bonus
Call Liz
(708) 362-5641
After 4 PM

**HELP
WANTED
VILLAGE OF
WAUCONDA**
Custodial/light
maintenance person
for the Village of
Wauconda. Full-time
position. Apply at
101 N. Main Street,
Wauconda.
Mon. - Fri.
9:00 AM - 4:30 PM.
Applications now
being accepted
through 4/15/92
Jean D. Whiteley
Village Clerk

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We are in need of
assemblers for the
assembly of electronic
products.
Experienced in soldering
and the assembly of
electro-mechanical
products required.
Apply at
**DANAHER
CONTROLS**
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

LONDON FOG
New Store
Gurnee Mills Mall
LONDON FOG, one of the
world's foremost mfg's of
rainwear and outerwear will
soon be opening a new London
Fog Men's and Ladies
Sportswear Store at Gurnee
Mills Mall, and are now seeking:
• **STORE MANAGER**
Must be a self-motivated leader
w/2-3 yrs mgmt exp. in mens
and/or ladies wear.
• **ASSISTANT MANAGERS**
Prior retail mgmt exp pref.
sportswear exp a +.
We offer a comprehensive com-
pensation pkg along w/incentive
achievement opportunities.
To arrange for an interview please
call:
1-800-522-9987
Between 8 am-3 pm; M-F
Ask for Christine Hoshall
LONDON FOG
EOE

CLERKS
Immediate full time
openings for individuals
with outstanding clerical
qualifications, including
typing, CRT, filing, and
customer service skills.
Prior clerical or office
experience is a plus. We
also require excellent
verbal and hand written
communication skills. We
offer a professional and
friendly work environment
as well as a competitive
salary and benefits
package. Compensation
will be based upon
experience. No telephone
calls please. Please
apply in person at:
**GREAT LAKES
CREDIT UNION**
2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
E.O.E.
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

**FIREFIGHTER/
PARAMEDIC**
North Chicago, Illinois
**TO BE ELIGIBLE AN
APPLICANT MUST:**
a. Be a United States
Citizen
b. Possess at least a
high school diploma
or equivalent.
c. Be capable of
performing
firefighting functions.
d. Possess a valid
Illinois drivers license.
e. Be at least 21 years
of age.
Applications can be obtained
at City Hall, 1850 Lewis
Avenue, North Chicago,
Illinois in the Personnel
Department starting March
2nd, between 8:30 A.M. and
4:30 P.M.
The filing deadline is 4:30
P.M. April 30th.
For more information, call the
office of the Fire Chief at
708/578-7757

The Village of Vernon
Hills is accepting
applications for a
**FULL-TIME
JANITOR**
for the custodial care of the
Vernon Hills police building.
Position may also include work at
other Village buildings and
driving a snow plow during snow
removal. Normal hours of work
will be 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Monday through Friday.
Following requirements desired:
Graduation from high school or
GED; possession of a valid
Illinois driver's license; some
experience in janitorial work;
passage of a pre-employment
physical examination. The pay
range for the position is \$20,646
(\$9.93 hourly) to \$26,816
(\$12.89 hourly). The pay range
will increase effective May 1,
1992.
Application forms
must be obtained from the
VILLAGE MANAGERS OFFICE
290 EVERGREEN DRIVE,
VERNON HILLS, ILLINOIS 60061
708-367-3724
Deadline for applications is
Friday, April 3, 1992.

**OFFICE COORDINATOR/
OFFICE MANAGER**
Privately held, rapidly growing corporation with nationwide sales
via offices in Minneapolis and Wauconda is seeking a responsible,
motivated individual to join our team as a full-time office coordinator.
Responsibilities include assisting with A/R, A/P, inside sales
(phone sales, order entry and processing), phone and clerical
support, and overall coordination of support services.
The successful candidate will possess excellent organizational
and interpersonal skills and will have demonstrated proficiency in at
least two of the above areas via prior work experience; previous
computer experience also required. Salary commensurate with
experience/good benefit package.
If you are looking for an opportunity to make a difference and
continue to enhance your abilities, please forward your resume with
a cover letter indicating your two most significant professional
accomplishments to:
D & L Progressive Components, Inc.
1000 Rand Road • P.O. Box 70
Wauconda, IL 60084

**PLASTIC INJECTION
MOLDING TECHNICIAN**
2nd Shift
♦ **Your Background...**
...in plastic injection molding will enable you to set up and
troubleshoot injection molding presses.
♦ **Your Ability...**
...to use good oral/written communication skills will
enhance advancement opportunities in this challenging
role.
♦ **Your Rewards...**
...include a competitive salary, commensurate with
background/ability, and benefits package, including
major medical/life insurance, stock bonus plan, paid
holidays/vacations and 401k plan. Apply in person
today at:
FILTERTEK, INC.
11411 Price Road • Hebron, IL 60034
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFEGUARD
Red Cross Lifeguard Training required, WSI encouraged.
Flexible hours. Pool open May through September. Some
maintenance work before May.
DAY CAMP COUNSELOR
Red Cross First Aid, CPR required. MON.-FRI., 8 hour days
Camp begins June 15 ends third week of August.
CASHIER
Person needed to take receipts and answer phone at public
pool. Flexible hours. Pool open May through September.
Salaries for all positions based on experience. Minimum age
for all positions is 16. Applications for all openings may be filed
at:
Antioch Parks and Recreation Department
874 Main Street • Antioch, IL 60002 • (708) 395-2160
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

**Business
Opportunities 22**
**GREAT
OPPORTUNITY-**
looking for distributors for
unique weight loss and
nutrition products Brand
name company. Excellent
training and support. Call
(414)694-3304
independent distributor.
22-TF-14/G
WORK AT HOME-
Assembly, crafts, typing
and more! Up to \$500+ a
week possible. For
information write to:
SOURCE, 743 Colorado
Court, Dept. 2520-2931,
Carol Stream, IL 60188.
22-14-110

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MacGicians!**
Expanding Composition Department is
seeking innovative individuals
in the Graphic Arts Field who
are able to work magic on the Macintosh.
Emphasis on
typesetting and page design.
Excellent people, flexible hours,
great benefits.
Call Sharon Zasadil at
(708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate opening for individuals to be production
and test technicians.
Applicants will possess the following:
• Associates degree in electronics or equivalent military
training
• Ability to troubleshoot with limited supervision to the
component level.
• Proficient in the use of test equipment including oscilloscopes,
multimeter, power supplies and other related equipment.
• Strong quality attitude
• Problem Solving ability
We offer competitive wage and comprehensive benefit package.
Qualified applicants may send resume to or apply at:
DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of
Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic
future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois
or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in
retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and
experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard
worker and community minded. Tell me what you
need. Let's Talk! Write To
Box XX
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or Call
(708) 587-5370
Leave Message

Hobby Shop
Equipment & Inventory
For Sale
due to health reasons
\$50,000 or B.O.
(708) 356-7566
Between
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Daily
**Work
Wanted 23**
SENIORS IF YOU
would like help with
housekeeping, errands,
etc. Call Audrey at
(708)395-4549.
23-2-5

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

**MED. TECH. MGR/M.T. (ASCP)*
*RESPIRATORY THERAPY MGR***
Needed for FT positions at 43-bed JCAHO
accredited Hosp. loc. in GRANTS, NM.
Must be lic. or elig. w/ cert. Comp.
sal./benes. & reloc. Send resume or call:
Personnel Dept, CIBOLA GENERAL
HOSPITAL, 1212 Bonita, Grants, NM
87020 • (505) 287-4446.
EOE M/F/H

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
Evening & Night Shifts
For Interview Call
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

PHYSICIAN

Opportunity for BE/BC primary
care/emergency medicine
physician in the Bluegrass area.
Hassle-free work in an
ambulatory care setting, no
after-hours call. Industrial/
primary/urgent care practice.
Excellent compensation. Send
resume to:
Urgent Treatment Centers,
3174 Custer Drive,
Lexington, KY 40517
or call
(606) 273-8882

Mental Health Tech/ Habilitation Aid

Lake Forest

The Grove School, serving
severely handicapped (DD)
adolescents & young adults,
is seeking energetic
IL certified Mental Health
Tech (MHT/CHA) to join our
team. Experienced, lifting
required. 2nd shift available
now. Excellent pay, benefits.
Innovative rotating schedule.
Quiet, beautiful
surroundings. References,
telephone, own
transportation required.
Call 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
(708) 234-5540
M/F EOE

M.D.S. and Care Plan Coordinator

For 112 bed Skilled
Long Term care facility.
IL Nursing license
required. Monday-
Friday with flexible
hours M.D.S.
experience and
references required.
Apply in Person
**THE TERRACE
NURSING HOME**
1615 Sunset
Waukegan, IL

Senior Case Manager

Assess needs and
arrange services for
Home bound elderly.
MSW and IL Drivers
License required.
Competitive salary
and excellent
benefits.
Mail Resume to:
**Kathleen Perkins
c/o Catholic
Charities**
116 N. Lincoln Ave
Round Lake, IL 60073
EOE

* C.R.N.A. *

Needed for FT position at 54 bed
community hospital, located in Beach
Resort area of AMELIA ISLAND, FL.
Join Team of IMDA & 1 CRNA, EMT,
OB/GYN, Gen. Surgery, Urology, &
Orthopedic Cases. Comp. Salary with
benefits including Paid Vacation,
malpractice, health. Send CV To:
CHIEF OF ANESTHESIA
NASSAU GENERAL HOSPITAL
1700 E. Lime St.
Fernandina Beach, FL 32034

RN LPN

Full or Part Time
Evening & Night Shift
Call for interview
**HIGHLAND
HOME**
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

Certified Nurse Aids

Lake Forest
The Grove School, serving
severely handicapped (DD)
adolescents & young adults,
is seeking energetic
IL certified Nurse Aids
(CNA's) to join our team.
Experienced, lifting required.
2nd shift available now.
Excellent pay, benefits.
Innovative rotating schedule.
Quiet, beautiful
surroundings. References,
telephone, own
transportation required.
Call 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
(708) 234-5540
M/F EOE

CNA'S

* CARING *
* UNDERSTANDING *
* COMPASSION *
We are looking for a
few more Nursing
Assistants who
possess these
qualities.
3-11 or 11-7
• CNA Certification
Tuition Reimbursement
• Flexible Hours
• Float Pool
If you are interested,
please stop by:
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL

* OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST *

Needed for locally-owned practice in
NORTH BEND, OREGON. Must be lic. or
elig. Duties incl. Eval care facilities/Hospitals,
in-house Rehab, & Home Health. Comp.
sal./benes. Send resume or call:
Melody Sheldon, NORTH BEND
PHYSICAL THERAPY, 2117 UNION AVE.,
NORTH BEND, OR 97459.
(503) 756-3232 OR (503) 269-7284.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST or P.T.A.

"DISCOVER RURAL WISCONSIN"
MAKE MORE THAN A LIVING, MAKE
A DIFFERENCE! We offer a
challenging & rewarding oppy. for
professionals willing to make a
difference in geriatric care. With our
new addition, we will become a 155-
bed facility. Our new Therapy dept. will
offer a diversified caseload (in patient,
out patient, home care) with multi-
disciplinary in-house mgmt. Prgm.
devel. is nec. for our 2 new special care
units, experience desirable. Full time,
negotiable sal. & personalized bene.
pkg. Contact: Linda Downey, P.T., MT,
CARMEL CARE CENTER, 677 E.
State St., Burlington, WI 53105. (414)
763-5931 ext. 38 EOE M/F/H

RN/LPN

Openings left for
Night Shift, part/full
time and weekend
position open for
RN/LPN. If
interested, contact
**Sister Mary
D.O.N.
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH**
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired
Nurses Welcome

Nurses RN's, LPN's

Ready for a change?
Long term care facility in
Round Lake Beach
is ready for you.
3 to 11 SHIFT
Mon thru Friday
No Weekends
• Competitive Wages
• 401k Plan
• Vacation Pay
Stop by today for more
information
HILLCREST
1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

C.N.A.'s

Part Time Evenings or Nights

We need a few compassionate, loving individuals who
enjoy the rewards of working with older adults who can
no longer care for themselves.

In return for your dedication and hard work, we offer a
very good starting salary, full benefits and a great
working environment in our beautiful, resort-like facility.

If you can enhance our resident's lives and brighten
their home with your enthusiasm, please call to set up
an interview:

Theresa Runge
(708) 356-5900



VICTORY LAKES
CONTINUING CARE CENTER

1055 E. Grand Avenue
Lindenhurst, IL 60046

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

*** HOSPITAL REIMBURSEMENT
SPECIALIST ***
Needed for 72-bed acute LTC fac., loc.
just 18 mi from Las Vegas. Must have LTC
billing exp. (MEDICARE, MEDICAID)
CPT Coding exp. a must. Send resume to
Marc Traasdale, C.F.O., BOULDER CITY
HOSPITAL, 901 Adams Blvd., Boulder
City, NV 89005-2235

PHYSICIAN BC/BE IMMED. OPENING
Over The Rhine Family Practice loc.
down town Cincinnati. Seeks FT, BC/BE
Family Physician. Outstanding sal.,
malpractice ins., exc. fringe benes.,
modern facil. Please send CV or call Mrs.
Parker, (513) 651-3343.
OVER THE RHINE FAMILY PRACTICE
5 East Liberty St., Cincinnati OH 45210
EOE M/F

SOCIAL WORKER/Q.S.W.

**LAKE COUNTY
NURSING CENTER**
Currently seeking a
licensed social worker.
Must enjoy working with
elderly, possess good
communication and
writing skills, and be a
team player. Experience
necessary.
Apply in person with
resume

HILLCREST NURSING CENTER

1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

HOUSEKEEPING

Nursing home
experience necessary,
cleaning resident rooms
and common areas.
• Flexible Hours
• 1 week Vacation
After 1 year
Union \$5.00 per hour.
Apply in person
9-4
Monday - Friday
**HILLCREST
NURSING
CENTER**
1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Immediate openings for DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Afternoons Evenings
& Weekends
Full or Part Time
Willing to train for
positions
Contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
**MOUNT ST.
JOSEPH'S**
Lake Zurich

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

New 6 bed home serving
Autistic / MR teenagers in
the Gurnee / Waukegan
Area. We have openings
for the 2nd Shift
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
3rd Shift
11 p.m.-9 a.m.
These are full time
positions

\$5.53/hour, with
excellent benefits.
Must have a car.
Must be 21+ and
have excellent
communication skills.
Call
BLAREHOUSE
(708) 299-2200
EOE

Work Wanted 23

METICULOUS-
woman has openings in
Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
areas only for general
Housecleaning. 10 years
experience and
references. Please call
after 3 p.m. (708) 356-
3129.
23-14-3

NO LIMIT

TO HOW
FAST YOU CAN
GET THINGS DONE
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS
Call
(708) 223-8161

Child Care 24

I WILL CARE FOR
your child in my Ingleside
home, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Monday through Friday.
Large fenced yard in
quiet neighborhood.
Lunch and snacks pro-
vided. (708) 587-0833.
24-14-5



ADULT BABYSITTER-
needed 6 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday/Thursday,
Grayslake. Needs car.
(708) 223-1530.
24-10-12

Child Care 24

CHILD CARE-
needed in my home full
time. Begin after Easter.
Call Debbie. (708) 356-
1984.
24-14-4

LOVING & DEPENDABLE DAYCARE MOM

has 1 full time
opening in her
Eagle Creek home.
Lots of T.L.C. and
reasonable rates.
Ask for Pat
546-6196

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING-
machine, treadle. Oak, 6
drawer cabinet, works,
excellent condition. With
attachments, \$225.
(708) 223-1873.
30-TF-95

THREE PIECE-
antique maple bedroom
set, circa 1890-1910,
\$1,300. Call after 4:30.
(708) 356-5998.
30-13-77

Appliances 31

GE ELECTRIC-
heavy duty dryer, beige,
2 years old, excellent
condition, \$175.
(708) 336-4972.
31-14-6

WASHER AND-
Dryer, stacked, Whirlpool,
heavy duty, like new,
\$450. (708) 662-4462.
31-13-108

GE LARGE-
capacity refrigerator,
harvest gold, excellent
condition, like new. \$300.
(708) 587-2168
31-13-78

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

CRAFT SHOW
Shaw Community Center,
39350 North Fairfield
Road, Round Lake. (2
blocks north of Rollins
Road), Saturday, March
28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
33-13-7

Business/Office Equipment 35

OFFICE COPY MA-
CHINE-mint condition,
many features, cost
\$1,900 sell for \$425 or
best offer. (708) 729-
5626.
35-14-47/G

Electronics/ Computers 36

USED SATELLITE-
Equipment. Many makes
and models, variety of
used parts. Make an
offer. (708) 740-3474.
36-13-8

VCR BETA SUPER
Hi-fi, SL-HF450
immaculate condition. 40
tapes, \$80. (708) 362-
4229.
36-14-8

GENUINE IBM-PC-
640K, 20 meg, H.D.,
monochrome monitor,
\$300. (815) 455-4239.
36-14-9

GREAT DEAL!

Top of the line fax
machine
Panafax MV 1200.
Orig. Cost \$1900
Sacrifice for \$300
Hurry! Won't last!
Call
(815) 455-9411
Leave Message

Farm Guide 37

ALL STEEL
buildings. New never
erected. 40x42 was
\$6,177 now \$4,964;
40x120 was \$13,635 now
\$10,295; 50x200 was
\$25,000 sell for \$18,995.
Can deliver. (303) 757-
3107.
37-00-16

Horses & Tack 42

HART TWO-
horses trailer, good
condition, \$1,000 or
offer. (708) 623-2686.
42-14-10

Firewood 38

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
**Nordstrom Tree
Experts Co.**
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

Horses & Tack 42

SIX YEAR OLD-
taint mare, sorrel/obero,
\$3,000 or best offer. First
Class, Horse complex.
(414) 857-7348.
42-14-11



BALED SHAVINGS

1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Households/ Furniture 43

MISCELLANEOUS-
furniture, sectional desk,
lamps, etc. (708) 223-
1899.
43-13-84

SITTING ROOM-
furniture, French country,
7 pieces, like brand new.
(708) 587-6858.
43-13-85

EARLY AMERICAN-
sofa, like new, cream
velvet with pattern,
excellent condition.
(708) 546-5280.
43-13-12

KING SIZE-
Waterbed, Captains bed
with 8 drawer pedestal,
beautiful etched glass
headboard with lighting,
full canopy with mirrors.
Perfect condition, \$1,300
new, first \$450 takes.
(708) 395-8785 evenings.
43-13-13

CONTEMPORARY-
couch and matching
loveseat, Black with
pastel colors, one year
old, \$800 or best offer.
(708) 740-1924.
43-13-79

Lawn/ Garden 44

Households/ Furniture 43

ZENITH 10'-
projection TV, one month
old, picture in a picture,
remote, stereo, 4 VCR
capabilities, with stand,
\$2,750. Steve, (708) 740-
3663, (708) 426-8672,
(708) 209-8572 or
(708) 626-3220.
43-14-80

MISCELLANEOUS-
furniture, sectional desk,
lamps, etc. (708) 223-
1899.
43-14-14

Lawn/ Garden 44

CUB RIDING-
Lawn mower, model 1320,
hydro, with pull trailer,
excellent shape. New
\$3,150, sell \$2,500.
(708) 382-1015.
44-13-66

GREAT DEAL!!-
Large above ground pool.
Excellent shape, perfect
liner. Remove pool and re-
landscape pool area and
several thousand dollars
worth of pool is yours!
Call to work out details!
(708) 223-7393.
44-TF-106

Large Spring Nursery Stock

AUCTION

Sunday, March 29, 11 AM
Lake Zurich, IL
ADAM FRITZ NURSERY
24838 N. Old McHenry Rd.
(3 miles East of Rt. 12)
Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs &
Evergreens. Potted / B.&B. Ready to
load. Full Catalog Sale Day.
For more information
(708) 438-5101 or (815) 455-1496



MARKET GUIDE

Miscellaneous 45

AMF WHITEY- exercycle, \$25. 14' Boat trailer, 15" wheels, HD Winch, \$75. (708)587-7112 after 7 p.m. Weekdays or all day weekends.

BALDWIN 210-organ full pedal. Small box trailer. '71 Vega front fenders. (708)526-2109.

WHITE FOX FUR- excellent condition, asking \$225. (708)740-7708.

DERMA SHIELD- The ultimate skin protection product made in America. Skin protection ranges from household cleaners to acids. For no obligation recorded message, call (319)678-2129.

CAMCORDERS- VCRs, wholesale, 42 Brands, no tax, Free UPS delivery. Free camcorder buyers guide. (none for VCRs). Call with Model wanted for our price. (800)344-7123.

D.P. AIROGOMETER- dual action exerciser bike. Like new. Retail \$299 asking \$185. (708)336-4972.

WEDDING DRESS- Brand new, size 8, white, full length, short sleeves, Alencon lace, \$800 new, now \$450 or best offer. (708)367-7494.

AUTO BRA FOR- Chevy Spectrum, "Spectrum" across front in white bold letters. Sell for \$70 or best offer. call (708)263-1282 after 6 p.m. and ask for Chris. G45-13-18

Miscellaneous 45

WOMANS DIAMOND- engagement ring, 1/2 carat marquis solitaire diamond, set in 14 karat gold band. \$1,300 or best offer. Kurt, (708)438-6747.

AMF WHITEY- exercycle, \$25. 14' Boat trailer, 15" wheels, HD Winch, \$75. (708)587-7112 after 7 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

FUIJACA SLR35mm- Camera, with special lenses. 200mm telephoto and wide angle lens. WC \$145. Kodak Retina IIC with filters, WC \$65. (708)295-3990.

BRUNSWICK- Century oversized Pro 8, tournament style, 1" wood backed slate, ball return, just recovered, like new, \$1,799. (708)526-6838, 5 to 8 p.m.

45-13-119



Put a new face on your old house. Any size only \$970 installed. Call 1-800-225-7122

Check this Section Each Week!!

Medical Equip./Supplies 45A

HOSPITAL BED- EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY ELECTRIC, SIDE RAILS, PAID \$2,400, WILL SELL \$1,400. (708)740-3210.

Pets & Supplies 47

Pets & Supplies 47

Musical Instruments 46

ANTIQUE VICTROLA-RCA, oboe and flute. Condition new! (708)295-6847.

WANTED BASSOON- for a student studying music. Call (708)740-2913.

THOMAS ORGAN- good condition, \$75. Must see. Call anytime, (708)356-7325.

Pets & Supplies 47

HAPPY JACK TRIVER- MICIDE-recognized safe and effective by Center for Veterinary medicine against hook, and round tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at better farm food and hardware store.

GERMAN SHEPHERD- female, spayed, 2-1/2 years old, good with children. (414)654-4506 after 6 p.m.

SHI TZU AKC- male, black/white, born 1-19-92, declawed, shots, paper trained, \$250. Please call Ginnie. (708)356-8706.

1-6 MONTH OLD- female, 2-8 month old males, German import, German Shepherds for companionship or personal protection. (815)946-3486.

AQUARIUM LOVERS- Dream, 90 gallon encased in huge wood cabinet, complete with all accessories and 6 large Cichlid fish, \$650 or best offer. (708)395-8025.

47-14-82

BC DOG TRAINING (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE AD

Pets & Supplies 47

SHI TZU AKC- male, black/white, born 1-19-92, declawed, shots, paper trained. \$250. Please call Ginnie. (708)356-8706.

KEESHOND FEMALE- 2 years old, AKC, all shots. Good family dog. Must sell! Asking \$250. (414)654-4534.

TOY BLACK POOD- LE, one year old, with papers, AKC, Paid \$300, sell \$75. (708)356-5221.

SHEPHERD SHEEP- dog, female. Satisfaction guaranteed, AKC, \$250. (815)675-6020.

AKC 10 WEEK- old WHITE Toy Poodle puppies, champion bloodline. (708)223-0689 after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

CHINESE SHAR- PEI-AKC, male, 16 month's old, has shots. Comes with food, dishes, and toys. All for \$500. (708)746-7215.

GERMAN SHEPHERD- pups, AKC, German and Champion bloodlines, large boned, parents on premises, \$400. (414)697-0887 (Illinois border).

COCKER SPANIEL- AKC, golden, 6 months old, female, \$150. (708)587-1408.

DALMATIAN PUP- AKC, male, 10 weeks old, has shots, \$275. (414)534-5074.

47-13-30

Wanted To Buy 49 **WANTED:** CHAMBERS-stove, in excellent condition. (708)835-2947.

CORVETTE WANTED- any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395.

49-19-76/G

WANTED BASSOON For a Student Studying Music Call 708-740-2913

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Handyman S14

HOME REPAIRS- carpentry, electrical, kitchen and bathrooms, installs fixtures and faucets, ceiling fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows and doors, free estimates. (708)546-3177.

S14-14-1

Laundry/Cleaning S19

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE- cleaning lady has opening weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. If you want the best call (708)566-1426.

S19-TF-4

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

Painting/Decorating S25

J.V. PAINTING QUALITY WORK REASONABLE RATES (708) 662-4952

Professional Services S31

MICROPIGMENT- Implantation, permanent eyelining, eyebrows, and lip color, plus electrolysis by Sherry. (708)244-1640.

S31-13-3

WE CLEAN NAVY- Army Housing, guarantee inspection. call the Dirt Busters. (708)473-5169 or (708)889-1074.

S31-13-54

Professional Services S31

Dom's Barber & Beauty Shear Sharpening All Shears honed Razor Sharp P.O. Box 774 Mundelein, IL 60060 or Call for information (708) 566-1587 Ask for Dom *Shop Discounts

Remodeling S35

JACK'S REMODELING- bathrooms, basements, partition walls, etc. Free estimates. (708)546-3759.

S35-13-4

Discover Renting You can do it yourself (708) 740-8800 Round Lake Park RENTAL INC.

Another Satisfied Customer!

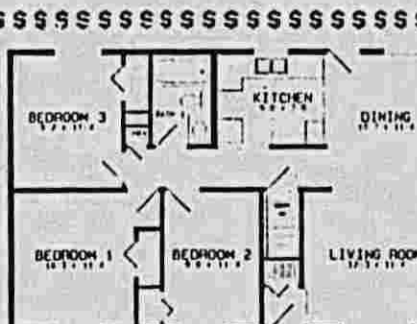
"My Direct Line ad has brought great opportunities for my business! It has been very successful for me. I find the Direct Line section most effective in enabling me to reach many potential customers at a very reasonable cost! Thank you, Lakeland, for a job well done."

Gary Kolkau Deck's Plus Construction

Lakeland Classifieds... We'll point you in the right direction! To place your ad, contact your Classified Ad-Visor today at (708) 223-8161

Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

Look For Your Dream Home Here In The Lakeland Classifieds



SWEAT EQUITY SPECIAL

We will set this 3 bedroom Ranch up on your foundation, on your lot for only \$29,900.

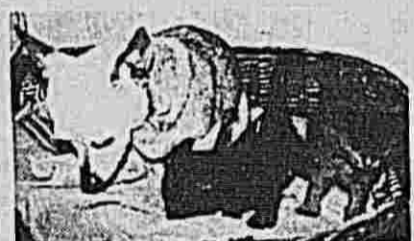
Welcome Home TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

County Line Builders 216 Janet Drive Island Lake 708-526-8306

INCLUDES: Thermopane windows, 2x6 exterior walls, R-20 insulation, carpet and vinyl flooring, kitchen cabinets & countertops, light fixtures, bathroom, vinyl siding (partially installed), roof installed, and interior trim for you to install. CALL FOR DETAILS



I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE... TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE

GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE NOT FOR PROFIT...VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged. If not adopted, we pay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy

program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____	Individual Membership \$15
Address _____	Family Membership \$20
City, ST _____	
Zip Code _____	Donation \$ _____

Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815)455-9411

BC DOG TRAINING

"Where We Train You To Train Your Dog"

872 Tower Road • Mundelein

OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 29, 1992, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

We've Moved to a Larger facility to Serve You BETTER!

TATTOO CLINIC, CANINE GOOD CITIZEN TESTING & PET PHOTOGRAPHY

—FEE AND APPOINTMENT REQUIRED FOR ABOVE—

Demonstrations and information on: Agility, Obedience, Conformation, Geneva Lakes Greyhound Adoption Agency, Veterinarians, Boarding Kennels, Grooming, Pet Nutrition and Care. Therapy Dogs, Save-a-Pet, "Bil Jac" Dog Food Rep, and More... Raffles & Prizes.

Call for More Info and Appointments 708-566-1960

It's that time of year to gear up for a giant, spectacular

SELL- ABRATION!



We want your sale to be fun and profitable, therefore ...

CALL

(708) 223-8161
RECEIVE A FREE GARAGE SALE KIT INCLUDING:

- 3 Garage Sale Signs
- A handy garage sale ledger
- Some helpful tips for a successful Lakeland garage sale
- Coupon for \$1.00 off your next classified ad.

All For As Little As \$5.50

Use this handy form or stop by our office at
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
30 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake

Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	City _____
Date to Run _____	Zip _____
\$5.50 for the 1st 10 words 15¢ each additional word	

Please Payment Must Accompany Order	

Deadlines Wed. 10:00 a.m., Friday publication
Mail to: Garage Sale, Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

Homes For Sale **50**

BY OWNER GURNEE- tri-level, plus basement, cul-de-sac lot, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, deck off dining, family room with brick fireplace, new central air, 2 car attached garage. Appliances included. \$159,900. (708)244-6545.

50-13-21

GURNEE SALE BY- owner 2 story, 2 bedroom Townhouse, end unit, 1-1/2 baths, living/dining room combination, den, utility room, 2 car attached garage, many upgrades, including central air, and fireplace, and some appliances. (708)263-0291.

50-13-19

PEACEFUL AND- quiet in new home, 3 bedrooms, with walk-in closet, 2 baths, located in Spring Grove, large family room with cathedral ceiling, full basement, 2 car garage, large yard with giant oaks and much more. \$135,900. (815)675-2295.

50-14-34

RACINE FOUR- bedroom home on Lake Michigan, 5 miles north of Kenosha. 136' frontage. 1650 sq.ft. Write to: P.O. Box 085401, Racine, WI 53408

50-14-31

PERSONAL LOANS

Borrow the smart way. Use your Real Estate to obtain a 1st or 2nd mortgage. Loans now available on residence, rental, vacation, small commercial or unimproved property. Loans to \$100,000. Interest may be tax deductible. Call Austin Sawyer 708-623-3800. **BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A.** Equal Housing Lender

Homes For Sale **50**

BRISTOL, WI-OPEN House Sunday, March 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. 20216 82nd Street (Rte. 45 to 82nd Street west) 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Ranch, 1352 sq. ft. plus, finished basement, Central air, big backyard, city sewer and water, one block to grade school, on bus route to High School, easy access to I94. Priced to sell, \$104,000. More information. (414)857-2952.

50-13-35

SILVER LAKE-WI., Spec home, built with pride, creative personal design, must see the large finished basement, 3 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft., 1-3/4 bath, dishwasher, disposal, Jenn-Air range, 96+ EER natural gas heat, central air, aluminum sided, city sewer. Open house, Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., \$127,000 interested parties phone, (414)878-3304 or (414)889-4625.

50-13-129

INGLESIDE LARGE- 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, recently remodeled, Great neighborhood, lake rights to chain. \$71,900. (708)587-8097.

Homes For Sale **50**

GURNEE PEMBROOK-4 bedroom, large family room, central air, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard, located on Cul-de-sac, asking \$137,000. call for appointment. (708)662-4501.

50-13-19

FOR SALE BY- owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, in great location. Close to schools, shopping, and Lake. Newly remodeled, large deck with pool. A must see at \$98,900. Open House, Saturday and Sunday, March 28 & 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 27 Poplar, off Grand in Fox Lake.

50-13-33

LAKEFRONT

11200 - 286th Avenue West Shore of Camp Lake, Wisconsin (Near Wilmot Ski Mtn.) 2,200 sq. ft. of raised ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, jacuzzi, central air cond., giant family room in basement with fireplace, deck, 3 car garage, thermopane windows with storms and screens, landscaped yard. April - Air Automatic dehumidifier. \$137,000 Possible Contract Sale **(708) 662-6381**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22890

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 11/15/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on April 10, 1992 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

22708 W. Shorewood Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, split level dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

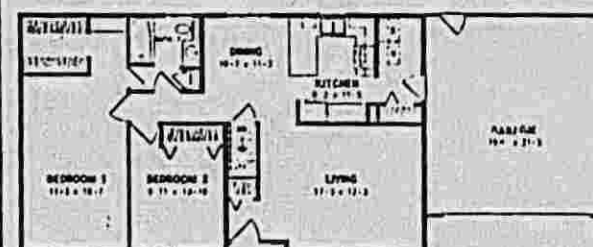
The judgement amount was \$92,203.22.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



The Great American Dream Series



Columbia

\$72,900

on your lot
(Illustrated with optional garage)

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.



Welcome Home.
TO OVER 90,000 FAMILIES

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing, sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-Levels and Tri-levels not finished).

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS

216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS

34390 N. Rte. 45
Lake Villa
708-223-7900



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

FOR SALE BY-owner. Large 5 bedroom home for sale in Antioch located 1/2 block from Lake Catherine. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2-1/2 car garage. 1-1/2 lots with private beach and boat dock 1/2 dock 1/2 block from house. New insulation and drywall. New well, \$94,500. Call for appointment. (708)395-3442 after 5 p.m. Ask for Lois. Priced to sell. 50-13-91

INGLESIDE LARGE-2 bedroom, 2 car garage, recently remodeled, Great neighborhood, lake rights to chain. \$73,000. (708)587-8097. 50-13-32

Homes For Rent 51

ROUND LAKE-BEACH, very clean, 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street close to lake. Available May 1. \$699 per month plus security deposit. (708)945-5217. 51-14-91

ROUND LAKE-BEACH, 3 bedroom house, full basement, eat-in kitchen, available April 1. \$725 per month. Round Lake Beach, 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, eat-in kitchen, \$685 per month. Available April 1. Round Lake Beach, cozy one bedroom house, recently remodeled, loft, \$495 per month. Available April 1. Call (312)561-7000, or (708)433-0544. 51-14-38

LAKE VILLA-Duplex, 2 bedroom, family room, attached garage, peaceful residential neighborhood, Lake rights. No pets! \$805 a month, plus utilities. (708)356-5216. 51-14-39

PADDOCK LAKE-One bedroom, year round lakefront home with fireplace. Large wooded lot. Enjoy swimming, fishing, boating. \$490 a month. (414)843-3491 or (708)405-9217. 51-14-36

FOX LAKE THREE-bedroom house, 2 story, garage, basement, deck, fireplace, just remodeled, available immediately, \$775 per month. Plus security. Days (312)561-7000 or evenings and weekends (708)433-0544. 51-14-36

Homes Wanted 52

WANTED TO RENT- Quiet, Mature adult wanting to rent modest 1-2 bedroom home in Northwest location. Call Tom at (708)547-8394.

Condos/Town Homes 54

LAKE VILLA BRAND new Townhouses, full basement, 2 car garage, 1-1/2 baths, lake access, \$105,500. Financing available, low down payment. No agents, please. (708)973-1626 or (708)587-1900. 54-13-24

WILLOWS CONDO-2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, new tile in kitchen, \$65,000. (815)385-0441. 54-14-83

UNDER MARKET-Value. Round Lake Beach, 2 bedroom townhouse. 1-1/2 baths, garage, new carpeting, freshly painted, appliances. Bad timing for owner means opportunity of a lifetime for someone else. \$71,900. (708)395-1350. 54-13-27

LIBERTYVILLE-2 bedroom, condo for sale, 2 bath, garage, air conditioning, walk to train. (708)816-7046. 54-13-23

PEMBROOK TWO-bedroom, condo for sale, fireplace, including appliances. (708)662-8206. 54-13-26

Mobile Homes 55

1987 14X70 TWO-bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, air, and shed in Villas of Timber Creek, Round Lake Park, \$24,500. (708)546-5801 evenings. 55-14-41

1987 MOBILE HOME-2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, central air, 9x10 storage shed, \$16,000. (708)623-8179, leave message. 55-13-42

Mobile Homes 55

NEWER 14X72-Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken whirlpool tub, central air, gas heat, appliances stay, washer and dryer negotiable. Shed and window treatments, located in Wauconda. \$48,000. (708)526-6742. 55-13-28

14'X65' TWO-bedroom, one bath, mobile home in Park City in move-in condition. Storage shed, deck, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, window air condition unit. In a nice location and Woodland Schools. (708)360-0629 weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends. 55-14-84

MOBILE HOME-12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, asking \$6,500 negotiable. Must sell. (708)360-0903. 55-14-40

14'X70' MOBILE-home, 2 bedrooms, 1985, deck, kitchen appliances, \$17,000, Park City. (708)360-0567. 55-13-43

Apartments For Rent 56

ZION LOVELY-large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, main floor, heat, water, and garage. \$600 per month, plus security. (708)336-9193. 56-13-44

MCHENRY VERY-Large one bedroom apartment in quiet area. \$520 a month. (815)385-1155. 56-14-45

FOX LAKE TWO-bedroom apartment near commuter station and shopping. Newly redecorated. Includes range and refrigerator. Carpeting throughout. Ground floor. Off-street parking. Security deposit and references required. \$425 per month. Call (708)223-8161 days or (708)587-5370 after 6 p.m. 56-TF-46

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE VERY-large two bedroom apartment, quiet building \$550, heat included. (708)587-4649. 56-14-85

WAUCONDA ONE-bedroom apartment on Bangs Lake. Range, refrigerator, and heat included, no pets, security deposit. Available April 1. \$525. (708)526-8967 after 5 p.m. 56-13-76

MUNDELEIN TWO-bedroom, appliances, carpeting, laundry, \$550 a month, plus security deposit. (708)566-3309. 56-13-78

LAKE BLUFF ONE-and two bedroom apartments. Pool, rec room, laundry facilities, heat included. \$500-\$565. (708)615-9717. 56-TF-35/G

Apartments For Rent 56

INGLESIDE \$300 DEPOSIT on One Bedrooms • Spacious • Private Balconies • FREE Heat • Short Term Leases avail. LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 708 / 587-9277

LEISURE VILLAGE LAKEVIEW RENTAL

2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, Florida Room, 1 car garage, great location, near recreation center, swimming pool, etc. 2 year lease Required \$875/mo. Available Early May call: (414) 534-6511

Apartments For Rent 56

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (708) 356-2002 Equal Housing Opportunity

WHISPERING OAKS APARTMENTS

2443 Dugdale Road Waukegan, Illinois 60085 NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments starting at \$400.00 Free Heat, Cooking Gas, Water, Free Parking, Balconies with most apartments. Call for the manager's rent incentive. 708-336-4400 Open Mon-Fri 9-6 Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS! •Microwave ovens •Washers & dryers •Vaulted ceilings •Patio or balconies •Dishwashers •Convenient location (708) 356-0800 705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners WatersEdge

Apts./Homes To Share 58

BEDROOM AND-Bath in private home in Libertyville, \$330 a month plus 1/3 utilities. (708)918-1465. 58-14-47



Water's Edge Apartments

- Scenic Country Setting
 - Stocked Fishing Pond
 - Private Patios or Balconies
 - Dishwashers, FREE gas, heat & cooking
 - One & two bedroom w/ spacious floor plans
 - Minutes from train, I-94 & shopping
- (708) 587-6888**

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

\$100.00 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT

Subtract \$100.00 from your first month's rent if you move into one of our beautiful new apartments in March, or April 1992 and sign a one year lease. (Applies only to new applications accepted in March or April).

- Amenities:**
- 2 Bedroom Apartments
 - Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal
 - Air Conditioning
 - Walk in Closets
 - Patio/Balcony
 - Carpeting
 - Window Blinds
 - Laundry Room on 1st floor
 - Garage Available

Call Bear Property Management for more information at 414-697-9616 or Manager to view at 414-877-4129



What's New On the Market

GRAYSLAKE

66 Harvey Open Sunday 3/29 1-5 PM 3 Bdrm Ranch, Living Room w/fireplace Huge dbl lot. Reduced! \$136,900. Call John Thomas (708) 526-5699

VACANT LOTS

Long Grove area \$79,000 1 acre lots with sanitary sewer or hold for investment. ED SLOPER LAND CO. (708) 825-7737

GRAYSLAKE

22226 Oak Ave. New 3bdrm, 2 bath Tri-Level with Lake Rights in Highland Lake Sub. \$139,900 Call John Thomas (708) 526-5699

Fox Lake

available immediately NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage. Full basement. Many upgrades. \$127,900- \$123,900 Let's Talk (708) 526-8306

DON'T WAIT

Reach over 200,000 potential buyers for as little as \$10 a week! For more information contact your Classified Ad-Visor Today! LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS (708) 223-8161

FIRST TIME BUYERS MUST SEE!

This lovely 3 bedroom condo, very affordable. Call for financing options. Asking only \$78,500. Ask for Brenda CENTURY 21 TRI-TOWN (708) 949-5244

If you're looking for a new home, you're in the right neighborhood.

Find your new home in this new weekly feature Lakeland Newspapers (708) 223-8161

OPEN HOUSE

42010 Venn Rd. Off Rt. 173 West of Antioch Sunday, March 29, 1-4 PM Your own pier on Lake Marie, 2 bedrooms with full finished basement. \$79,900 TOWN SQUARE REALTY (815) 338-7111

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

For the Week of March 27, 1992

ARIES (3/21 - 4/19): Realize that you cannot start at the top. It takes time, work, discipline. What you were looking for that you feared you would never find is now available.

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20): You will be asked to write a report on feasibility of certain business venture. Devote the time necessary to make it a library reference material. You'll have cause to celebrate.

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20): Focus on partnership, marriage and its status in relationship to your daily priorities. Reprioritize if necessary to maintain harmony.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22): You are getting closer to hitting your financial jackpot. Stay on steady course. Attention revolves around happiness at home, marital bliss.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22): Seek a wider audience to display your accomplishments before. The larger your audience, the louder the approval. Libra will come to you for advice.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22): Emphasis is on your marital status and your home surroundings. It may be time to give a little in order to take a little. Possible new addition to family. Plan ahead.

Horoscopes LIVE

Renowned Psychic Elizabeth Maffeo and associates...



are now on the line for your personal readings. Prominent media personality and educator, Elizabeth and her associates take an individual approach to astrology and find the "person in the horoscope". You will readily feel comfortable and truly amazed at the insight of these talented individuals as they peer through the heavens and find the hidden meaning for you. You must be 18 years or older to use this service. Call 11am to 11pm seven days a week.

CALL

1-900-903-4567 Ext. 511

Call is \$2.95 per minute A service of DateMaker Inc., 235 North Bryant, Depew, NY 14043

LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22): You will become involved with someone who is intense, passionate and dedicated. Concentrate on using their strong traits in conjunction with yours and you will build a solid team together.

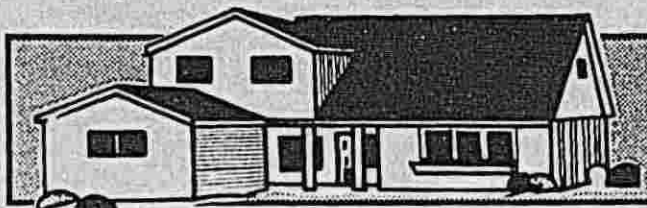
SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21): Be innovative when it comes to new ideas for home improvement. Be consistent - either modern, traditional or antique. When happy with your daily surroundings your production will increase.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21): You will be requested to head up a committee that could involve campaign for charity or candidate for political position. Seek high profile. Involve important persons.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19): Add excitement, intrigue to life. Get away from humdrum routine. You will be emotionally moved by great musical work. Let the inspiration flow.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18): What you thought were purely platonic intentions may prove differently. Be careful not to ruin a good friendship. Be open with discussion even if it causes embarrassment.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20): Don't try and cloak your shyness with laughter or humor that is forced. You will adapt quickly to conflicting situations. Another pisces is involved.



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Bus. Property 61

ANTIOCH OFFICE-
Space, newly remodeled
small and large offices
from \$195 a month,
including utilities.
(708)395-4895.

Lots/Acreage 63

3/4 OF AN ACRE-
one mile state line, Bristol
Township, \$15,000.
(414)857-6617.

WADSWORTH ONE-
acre wooded lot, on cul-
de-sac, \$90,000.
(708)244-2997.

26 ACRES FOR-
development or building
site in Northwest Illinois,
reasonably priced.
(815)946-3486.

SILVER LAKE-ANTIOCH, 1/3 to 1/2
acre parcel, terms
negotiable. View of water
and woods. No neighbors.
\$17,500-\$25,000.
(414)889-8400.

Resort/Vac. 64

FLORIDA FREE
BOOKLET-How to buy
your retirement home in
Florida. Free Central
Florida map, and more.
Phone toll free. Leesburg,
Florida. 1(800)533-5940.

Out Of Area 65

Washington-2000 + Acres
Loc. on the Spokane Arm of Lk.
Roosevelt. 50 mi east of Spokane,
WA. Ideal for development of
retirement community, resort or corp.
retreat. \$1250/acre. For more info
contact Pete Miller,
CENTURY 21 CRANE,
509-328-2121; 509-928-0074

FLORIDA
LONGBOAT KEY, FL
Special Information.
Waterfront Properties.
\$400,000 & up!
GREAT SOUTHERN
PROPERTIES
1-800-227-5263

MINNESOTA
GENTLEMAN'S RETREAT
40 ac. 34BR, Professional home 5 yrs.
old. Outbuildings, horse barns, exc.
opp. under \$270K. Mona
CENTURY 21,
Farmington Realty.
(612) 463-7471

RECREATIONAL

Snowmobiles 71

1985 HONDA-
Odyssey, \$1,200 or best.
(708)395-2290.

1991 ARCTIC CAT
EXT, Special, \$3,950.
(815)385-0225.

Boats/Motors 72

1972 BROWNING-
tri-hull, 16' 115 hp
Mercury O/B, full canvas
cover and mooring cover,
with trailer, excellent
starter boat, \$3,000.
(708)343-6277 evenings,
or (708)587-1917
weekends.

72-12-97



Where To Worship

Biblical Baptist Church

39236 N. Green Bay Road
(On Hwy 131-Just North of Wadsworth Rd.) Waukegan, IL

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 am Sunday School

10:30 am & 6:30 pm - Worship

6:00 pm Thursday Evenings

SUPER EXCITING!

(708) 872-9641 • (708) 244-9641

RECREATIONAL

Recreational 70

SAVINGS ON PRE-OWNED HUGE SELECTION-CHANGING DAILY

Trailers, 5th Wheels, Truck Campers,
Fold Downs, Motor Homes

WISCONSIN'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

MINI MOTOR HOMES

'86 DOLPHIN 21' MICRO.....\$14,940
'76 CRUISE MASTER 20'.....\$6,195
'77 MOBILE TRAVELER 18'.....\$4,900
'83 TRAVEL CRAFT 24'.....\$15,885
'84 ROCKWOOD 27'.....\$12,900
'85 ELDORADO 27' BUNK.....\$
'87 JAYCO 23' RB.....\$24,250

MOTOR HOMES (CLASS A)

'72 WINNEBAGO 21' BRAVE.....\$4,945
'73 WINNEBAGO 20' BRAVE.....\$6,195
'84 WINNEBAGO 26' CHIEFTAIN.....\$23,900
'85 WINNEBAGO 32' ELANDAN.....\$33,500
'87 WINNEBAGO 20' LESHARO.....\$17,500
'88 CHAMPION LASALLE 32'.....\$35,500

FOLD DOWN CAMPERS

'70 RO-LITE.....\$600
'78 JAYCO THRUSH.....\$
'80 VIKING LIL GASSER.....\$1,700
'83 JAYCO CARDINAL.....\$
'84 VIKING LITTLE GASSERS 6.....\$
'85 VIKING SPIRIT.....\$
'86 VIKING 1650.....\$
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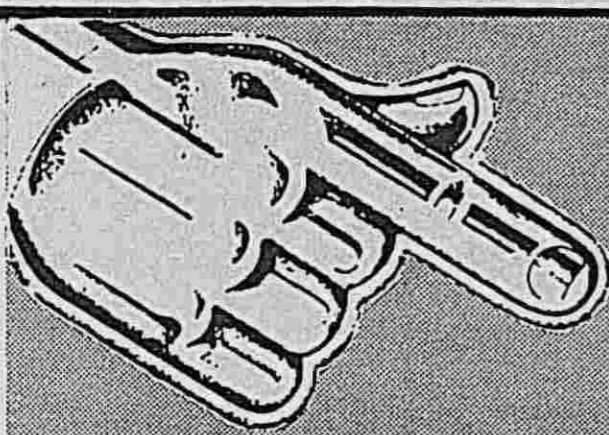
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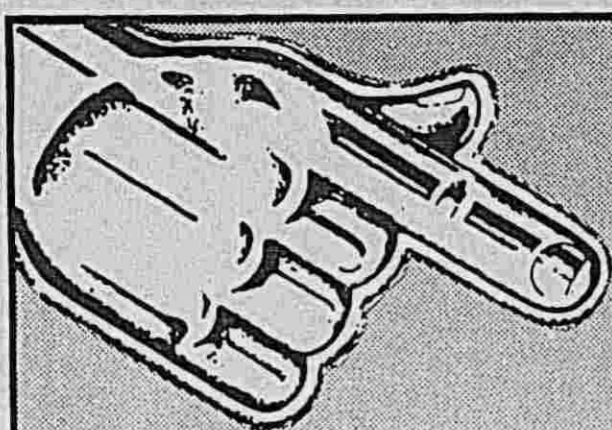
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Pre-tech gives students glance at career choices

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Students from throughout Lake County grade schools are giving up their Saturday mornings this month to learn more about careers.

Lake County Area Vocational Center is sponsoring the "pre-tech" program, allowing students in sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade to see first-hand what their future careers may be like.

"There is no better place to teach about technical careers than at technical schools," Mike Martensen, coordinator, said.

Eight separate curriculum areas are participating in the sessions, which started in

February and conclude March 21.

"It is all hands-on. It is not just a career day," Martensen said.

The areas and some of the topics they cover:

•Medical assist-ing; nursing, paramedics and doctors.

•Ornamental horticulture: floral displays, landscaping and green house.

•Auto mechanics: engines work.

•Computer programming: graphic communication, printing of t-shirts.

•Cosmetology: hair styles, manicures.

Most classes have 25 students, with the range between 21 and 30. Two of the classes are taught by professionals working in their fields of expertise.

Sean Fry, for example, is a master mechanic at Buss Ford in McHenry. Joan

Wells, who teaches the horticulture class, is a College of Lake County instructor.

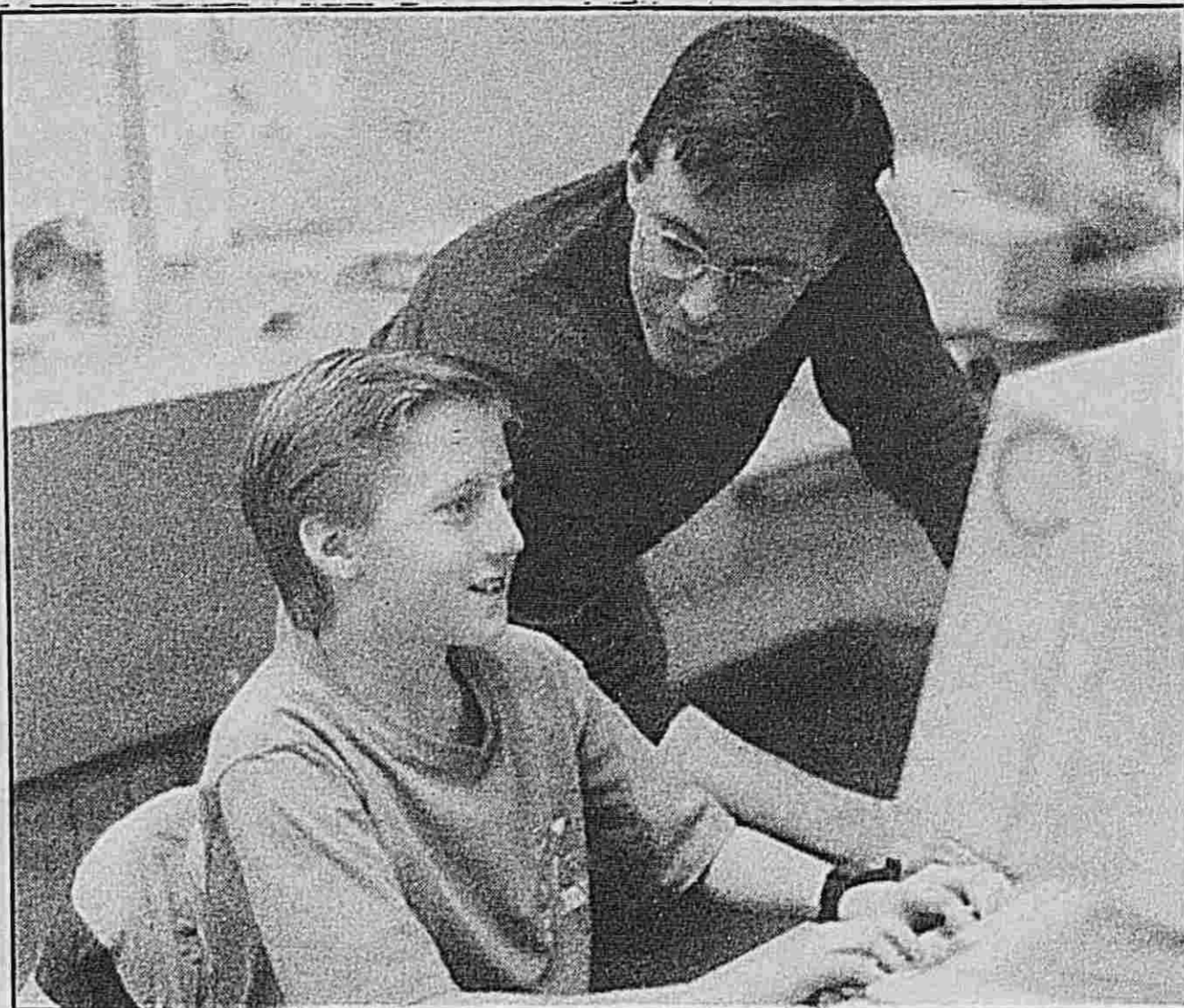
High School students assist their younger counterparts in some classes such as computer programming. "It is a good experience for the students," instructor Robert Palmer said.

One of the former pre-tech students, John Nemitz of North Chicago, won a state drafting contest last week.

In the computer assisting drafting program, the students this day were rearranging the classroom.

All told, some 160 students are participating in this year's Saturday morning classes.

For Martensen, his LCAVC position is a homecoming. A graduate of Mundelein High, Martensen was LCAVC's student-of-the-year in 1981.



Learning computer drafting

Ben Newman, a seventh grader at Big Hollow School, works in the Computer Assisted Drafting course. Instructor Craig Culver looks on. Some 160 sixth, seventh and eighth graders from throughout Lake County are participating in the 'pre-tech' program at the Lake County Area Vocational Center. Students get hands-on knowledge of careers. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The city of North Chicago is going out on bid for the 1992 Street Slurry Seal Project. Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the following:

Ciorba Group, Inc.
5507 N. Cumberland Ave.
Chicago, IL 60656
City of North Chicago
1850 Lewis Avenue
North Chicago, IL 60064
(City clerk's office)

There will be a \$10.00 fee (non-refundable) for plans and contract documents. Bids must be returned by April 9, 1992 and will be opened and read at 11:00 a.m. on the same day.

0392D-472-GEN
March 27, 1992
April 3, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Furnishing Material for the Maintenance of Streets and the Resurfacing of various streets with Motor Fuel Tax Funds.

Sealed Proposals will be received in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Fox Lake, Lake County, State of Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. CST, on April 6, 1992, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read for the furnishing of Material required for the maintenance of streets and for the resurfacing of various streets in the Village of Fox Lake.

The Material Proposals are in two parts and defined as:

Group I Rock Salt
Group II Bituminous Patching Mixture

The Maintenance Contract Proposal is in one part.

Bidders may submit a proposal on either or both groups, and on the Contract Proposal. Bidders must submit a firm bid. Requirements and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Building, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois. A Proposal Guarantee, as specified in Article 102.09 of the STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION, will be required. The Village of Fox Lake reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be deemed to be in the best interest on the Village of Fox Lake.

0392D-471-GEN
March 27, 1992

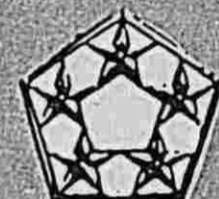
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Forest Preserve adds to creek bed acquisitions

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

More floodplains and wetlands in Lake Barrington have been purchased by the Lake County Forest Preserve District, but the move comes without 16 acres of hardwood forest initially designated for acquisition by the district.

A total of nearly 30 acres near Kelsey and Old Barrington roads will be added to the Grassy Lake/Flint Creek Forest Preserve in Cuba Township as the result of two separate agreements approved

March 20. Commissioners okay'd a \$70,000 payment for 8.41 acres consisting of wetlands, floodplains, farm land and one-half acre of land wooded with bur oak and hickory trees. The action will provide a trail corridor along Flint Creek.

A total of 21.3 acres of floodplains and wetlands were donated by Barrington-area developer Jack Lageschulte. The gift is part of an out-of-court settlement on a condemnation suit between the district and the developer. In exchange, the Forest Preserve District will pay Lageschulte

\$50,000 in legal fees.

Commissioner Suzi Schmidt said the move is "consistent with what we've been paying for floodplains and wetlands." The district, she said, pays an average of \$3,000 per acre for such properties.

Earlier this year, the board deleted from acquisition 16 acres of land wooded with bur oaks and hickory trees. The land, valued at \$900,000, remains in Lageschulte's hands, who has slated it for development of 15 homes.

"We fought it, but we just don't have the money," to purchase the forest, said Schmidt, a member of the Land Acquisition Committee. "(Lageschulte) came to us recently and said he has the zoning to put in 15 homes, and we needed to cut back on some properties," she said.

Commissioner C. Richard Anderson, also a member of the Land Acquisition Committee and one of two board members voting against the action, said "(Lageschulte) reneged and wanted the forest area reserved for himself, and that is the most important part of the whole

piece. That's going to kill all the trees in the forest. That was one of the reasons why we wanted that property."

Schmidt said the committee's vote was close on whether to accept the donation, but added the primary goal was to preserve the creek bed and floodplain area of Flint Creek. "We tried to save those woods but we just didn't have the votes to do it," she said.

Last February, Lageschulte submitted two plats of subdivision for the property to the Lake Barrington Plan Commission. As yet, he has not filed a complete request, said Mayor Nancy Smith.

Several months ago, Lake Barrington trustees sent a letter to Forest Preserve District President Andrea Moore encouraging acquisition of the entire parcel. "We would have liked to have seen the whole thing preserved, but we realize there are financial constraints and priorities they must determine," Smith said. If Lageschulte subdivides according to village ordinance, she said, "We wouldn't drag our feet to make it difficult for him."

Terry plans book, fight for the deer

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Don't count Davida Terry out just yet. After a spirited and expensive March primary for a seat on the County Board in the new 18th Dist., she placed second to Vernon Hills Trustee Pam Newton.

"I've put a smile on my face and am the same person as I was before the election."

"I'm not going to disappoint anyone. I'll still be around. People will still know I am here."

Terry rose to prominence in her fight to preserve the deer in the Ryerson and McArthur Woods forest preserves. This fight continues. "My immediate goal is to raise \$3,500 in order to file several injunctions against the county and state on matters that affect wildlife." These involve pollution of the environment, mostly water.

Terry and her husband, Donald, are the founders and administrators of the non-profit Ryerson Deer Foundation. Money raised is used to protect deer from being killed or relocated.

After that, Terry has several other priorities. She wants to repay her campaign for family loans to finance her unsuccessful County Board bid. It cost \$20,000-plus.

Immediately, Terry plans to write a children's book. The working title is "Little Hee-Haw and the Storybook Farm." It is about twin ponies and a black

steer set in an area much like the Prairie View-Vernon Hills where Terry campaigned. Terry said there is remote resemblance to her own home with pasture on Indian Creek Rd. and her own two horses, Gayzan and Charity.

"This will be the kind of book children can easily read to parents," Terry said of schools and libraries that encourage this. "This way parents might learn something. If not, their children can explain to them. My son, Jonathan, 6, does it to me all the time. I'm always learning."

After that, Terry plans to begin working hard at her own business, an advertising and public relations agency operated from her home.

In between all of this she wants to complete her master's degree in communications. This will either be at the University of Illinois campus in Chicago or at the Northeastern Illinois campus in one of the suburbs.

"When time comes for the next election I'll be there encouraging people to vote," she said. "They've got to know and be told their vote does count, that it can make a difference."

Then there will be regular appearances before the County Board as spokesman for the deer that got her so involved in the first place. The deer may not know Terry, but the County Board does.

No, Lake County hasn't heard the last of Davida Terry.

Assisi plans African safari

A Safari to East Africa is planned by the Assisi Animal Foundation for August of 1992. In depth travel in Kenya and Tanzania for 24 days in the major game areas of Kenya and lesser known but incredibly beautiful Tanzania are on the drawing board for members and friends interested in "Eco-Tourism."

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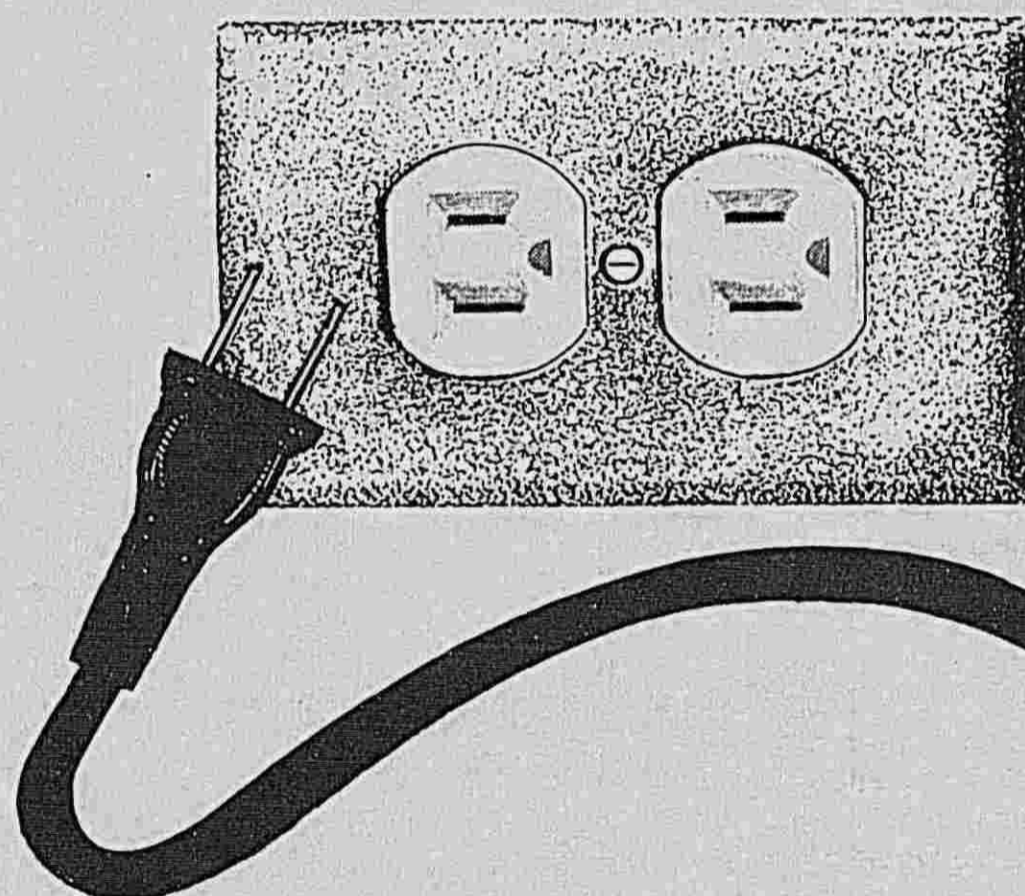
best in accommodation, from elegant Cosmopolitan hotels frequented by Hemingway to luxury tented facilities that provide traditional Safari "under canvas" nights.

Founders of the organization are setting the itinerary personally based on their own experience in East Africa. The season of-

fers the annual spectacle of millions of animals in migration between the Fabled Serengeti and Masi Mara ranges.

The Safari is a photographer's and wildlife enthusiasts dream. For more information, contact the Assisi Animal Foundation, Box 143, Crystal Lake or call (815)455-9411.

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Patriots to remember how they grew as people, too

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When the final chapter is written on the 1991-92 boys basketball season, Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson could look back on 29 wins, a conference title, the triple overtime win over Glennbrook North that gave the Patriots an Elite Eight bid.

Instead, the second-year mentor will be looking back on the big picture.

"I'll look back on how this group of seniors improved in their decision making that allowed them to become better people. As the year went on, we had more and more people doing that. Some say we have the best talent ever assembled in Lake County. I say we had some of the best people ever assembled in Lake County," Johnson said.

The Patriots' magic ended as a bigger, more physical Peoria Richwoods team dominated the third quarter early and built up a 16-point lead en route to the 86-75 win. The Knights would eventually finish second to two-time state champ Proviso East.

Stevenson all-stater Chris Coleman went out with a flourish. He scored 26 points on eight-for-22 shooting and had 12 rebounds. But there was just too much of Sean Kimble, who had 26 points and Frank McIntosh, who pumped in 21 while Troy Taylor had 18 and Greg Clore added 10.

"A lot of it was due to Stevenson. I did not think that would affect us that much, but it did," Richwoods Coach Wayne Hammerton said.

Stevenson tried to stay with what brought them to the Big Dance - pressure defense, good shooting and rebounding. Richwoods proved to be the one team to outdefend the Patriots and control enough rebounds.

"We have a special feeling on our team. When we came out on the floor, we came out for all of us. We never play as individuals. We were disappointed to get here and not get it done," Johnson said.

"All year long we would get easy baskets off the other team's press," Hammerton, a 22 year coaching veteran, said. "This is a different team than we've played all year. They have a tendency to make you look bad, they really do," Hammerton said.

Stevenson came out slowly, trailing 9-

2 at the outset, but rallied to trim the lead to 19-18 in the final minute of the first quarter. Eric Roth, who had 17 points but only three rebounds, did pulled the Pats close on a free throw.

Richwoods, led by Taylor and McIntosh, went on a 7-0 run to start the

second quarter, but the Pats once again fought back. This time a free-throw by Coleman and a Roth hoop and Kenyon Catchings free throw brought the Pats to within 35-32.

Johnson protested too loudly about a technical on Coleman for delay of game,

and the ensuing six-points converted by Richwoods upped the lead to 39-23.

"I was disappointed they called the technical on Coleman on the out-of-bounds. It was a legitimate call, but you could have given him a warning and I was disappointed in the charge calls in there. I'm not proud of losing my temper. It's like when your son is in trouble and you go to his rescue. That's the way I feel about these kids," Johnson said.

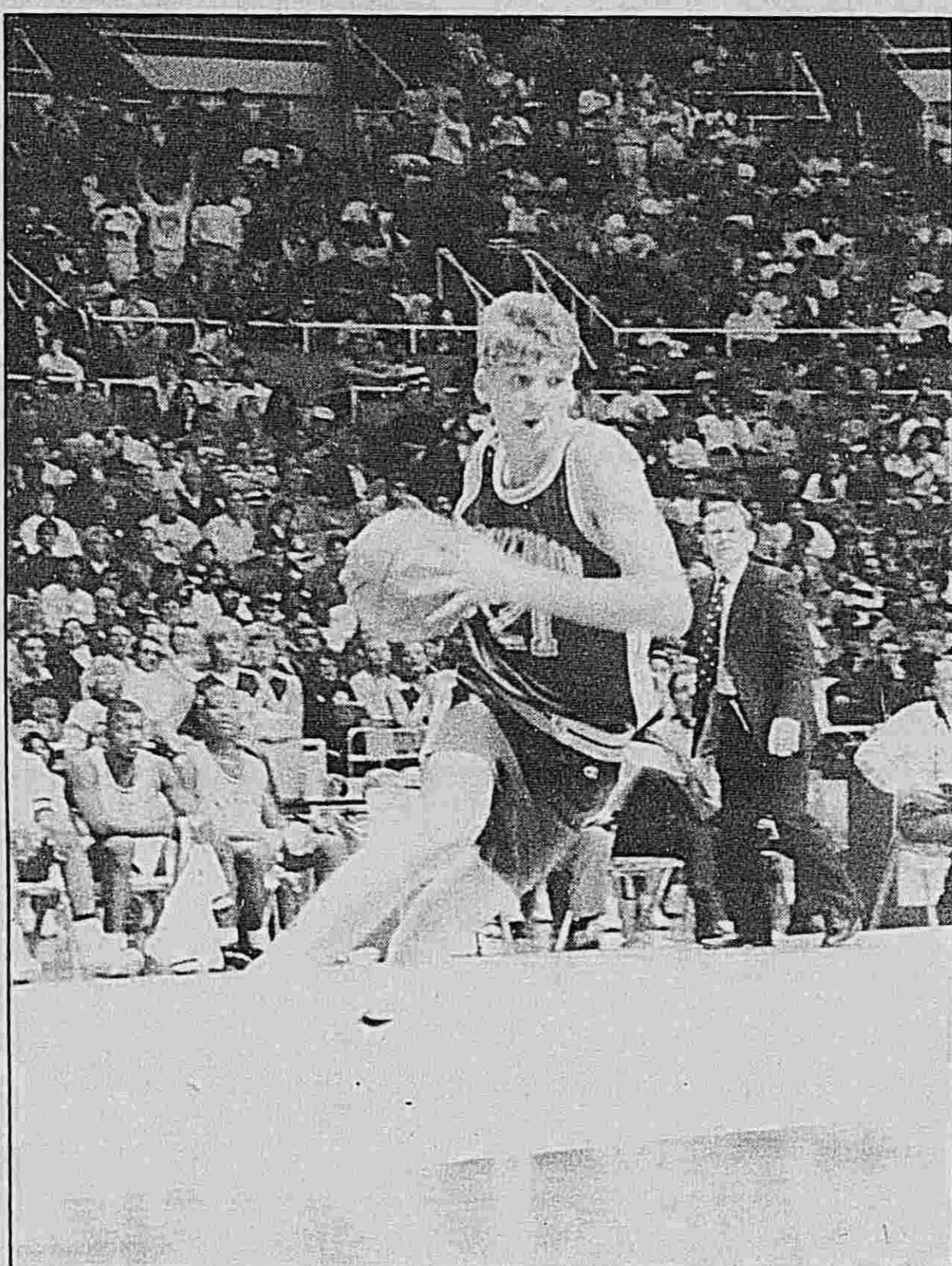
"We missed a lot of easy shots and layups," Johnson said of the start.

Johnson's impressions of Richwood's top scorers? "Taylor and Kimble are great athletes. When they get the ball, they will take it to the basket. The third quarter's early going was all Richwoods. The lead ballooned to 53-36 as the team from Lincolnshire was held to one field goal for four minutes.

"We felt if we could control the first part of the third quarter, the game would be ours," Hammerton said.

Stevenson did close the gap to 10 a couple of times, once on a Catchings (11 points) hoop, making it 59-49. "We just could not make another run," Johnson said. "We had to get the ball upfront. The thing that saved us we were able to defend them up top," Johnson said.

State finals notebook: Stevenson came as close as you could come to playing before a full house at the Assembly Hall. The quarterfinal game, the last of Friday, outdrew the third place and title games the next night as 13,818 watched...Stevenson fans came by the hundreds to Champaign, taking up a section on the north end. Some were sporting "That Championship Season" t-shirts, made by the Graphic Arts Club. They were available for \$15. That may have cut down on the IHSA sale of t-shirts, which includes team names...Antioch's Rob Gilliespie made seven three pointers in the quarterfinal round but did not advance...North Chicago also had a connection in the state finals. Coach Larry Hanzel's team was featured in the program as it made the 1966-67 Sweet Sixteen. Team members were: Larry Cabine, Jimmy Coles, Bob Eiserman, Tom Gregorin (who later coached the Warhawks), Darrell Harman, J.T. Joy, Johnny Johnson, Dave McElroy, Empson Rowell and Rutus Woods.



Looking for two

Stevenson's Jason Justus heads for two points during quarterfinal game against Peoria Richwoods. Stevenson fell to Richwoods 86-75. The Knights eventually took second-place honors.

CLC nine hopes baseball fever catches on quickly

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

If Gene Hanson stopped by his College of Lake County office and looked outside his window Saturday, he would of heard a blowing wind with snowflake after snowflake hitting against the window.

It was the first day of spring, so of course, a blizzard was in order.

Hanson doesn't mind this particular quirk of Chicago weather. Hanson and the Lancers are in Florida this week.

"This is the first time we have flown to Florida. We're excited because we will be able to get all the games in. We used to go to Tennessee, where Oakton went this year, but they got rained out of six games," Hanson said.

The veteran CLC mentor is hoping momentum gained from last year's Skyway Conference title will carry over in to the early portion. The credentials are impressive: 17 former all-county baseball players, with 14 of the 21 roster players with successful pitching experience.

The pitching staff begins with Skyway Conference MVP Jim Cooney (7-2) and Rex Eaman, unbeaten in seven league starts.

"Cooney has gotten stronger and plays the outfield, but this year his biggest contribution will be pitching. Rex has gotten smarter about pitching to location as opposed to trying to pitch past everybody. He knows how to pitch," Hanson said.

Transfers John Katalinich (Waukegan) and Greg Weber (Carmel) join returnees Jay Gerghy (Lake Forest) and Bryan Martorano (Lake Zurich) as competing for the rotation.

"I'll give each pitcher two starts in Florida, and we will decide from there," Hanson said.

Tim Kennedy, a Libertyville grad, could anchor the bullpen and could be helped by Dan Anderfueren (Waukegan) Tim Graeb (Libertyville).

Hanson praised two newcomers, Dan Strom of Libertyville and Steve Karolewicz from Warren.

"Both of those two kids are outstanding and great people and hard-working kids who have a lot of ability," Hanson said.

Strom can play several positions, including an outfield spot, third base, the top relief pitcher or even starter. Karolewicz can pitch as well as his everyday position of shortstop.

Sophomore Shawn Stanek brings his .359 batting average back.

"I also look for Rick Smith to help us. He was a reserve last year and he could play first base or a designated hitter,"

Hanson said.

Hanson does not expect this year's team to be big home run hitters. "Cooney might hit a couple and George Liebert might hit one or two, but we will have to manufacture runs," Hanson said.



Tough arms

Pitching figures to be a strength for College of Lake County's baseball team. Top returning pitchers are, from left: Rex Eaman (a Stevenson graduate) and Jim Cooney and Gene Weber, both from Carmel. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Wildcat kickers out to earn second title

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville's girls soccer team isn't looking to defend its 1991 state title.

Defend is the wrong word — it implies a back-on-your-heels posture. Capture is a better fit.

"We're pretty fired up," Wildcat coach Andy Bitta said. "Instead of defending the state championship, we want to go out and win another one. That's our goal."

Libertyville finished 25-1-1 last year, but graduation demanded its toll. Bitta said

there are some holes to fill.

Gone are all-state selections Allison Marquart, Jori Seymour and Kimi Marshall.

"We do have some players coming back, but we lost some strong players through graduation. We lost some strong players right down the middle of our formation."

Goalie, sweeper and center midfielder are the positions to fill.

"If we fill those spots, we could be strong by the end of the year," Bitta spec-

ulated.

Perhaps the toughest cleats to fill will be those of graduated goalie Caroline Cerbus, who racked up 18 shutouts last season.

Junior Kathy Oboikowitch and sophomore Mary Zurek are the heirs-apparent for Cerbus' job.

Tiffany Boston is penciled in at the open sweeper spot, while Katherine Favret, Erica Chung and Tara Harpe are candidates for the center midfielder position. Boston, Favret and

Harpe have varsity experience, while Chung was on the freshman team last year.

Other returnees vying for regular duty are defenders Michelle Montonya and Autumn Apperson; forwards Jenna Sorenson, Kelly Karl, Diane Rajca, Nikki Klainos and Kristin Bachochian; and midfielder Mandy McLean.

"We really don't have any weaknesses," Bitta said.

"What we have to do now is just come together as a team. We'll have to have certain people rise to the occasion to make us better."

"We'll have to get some leadership out of some of these team members."

The Wildcats will open at Maine South April 8. The following weekend, they'll play in a tourney in Rockford.

"A lot of the teams that were down at state will be there (Rockford)," Bitta said. "If we have any weaknesses, we'll find out right away."

In addition to Libertyville's state title last year, the Wildcats were state runners-up in both 1989 and 1990. This will be the 12th season for Bitta, who founded the program.

Newcomers lead Lancers

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One thing is for certain regarding the College of Lake County's softball team.

If the Lancers are to gain 30 or more wins for the second straight year, the team will accomplish that feat with several new faces.

The Lancers return just two players from last year's 33-14 team which placed third in the state. But on the bright side, both sophomores, Denise Barr and Lynette Kowalke are pitchers.

"Pitching should be an asset," Coach Sue Garcia said.

Barr, a Grant High graduate, was 9-4 last year while Lynette Kowalke of Mundelein was 6-2.

Part of the incentive this year for Barr will be to beat College of Dupage. CLC fell to the Chaparrals in a 10 and two-thirds inning game last year with Barr picking up the loss.

"I've always been fast, but now I'm more accurate," Barr said.

Also on the pitching staff is Warren grad Kate Serdar.

Serdar spent one semester at Northern Michigan, did not play sports, and came back to Lake County for the winter term.

Although the team loses its best hitter to graduation (Shannon Stanek), Kowalke is back off a .355 year. "This year we have more long ball hitters," Garcia said.

Sharon Allen, a freshman from Zion-Benton, is the No. 1 catcher, backed up by Jenny Hagen and Nikki Stolarik, freshmen from Antioch and Warren, (Cont'd. on page 54)



Sweet memories

Libertyville High School's soccer team will always remember what it felt like to be No. 1. The team celebrates after downing Waubesa Valley for the state title last year. The Wildcats open this season with a match at Maine South April 8. — Photo by Joe Shuman

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NWSC tells scholar athletes for 1991-92 sports seasons

The Northwest Suburban Conference has announced its all academic teams for 1991-92 winter sports activities.

The all-academic teams were named for boys and girls basketball, wrestling, bowling, cheerleading and pom-poms.

Boys Basketball

All academic: Ben Rockwell,

junior from Grayslake; Dan Ritchie, junior from Wauconda; Jeff Barrett, Joel Mikellonis and Kevin Glen, all seniors from Johnsburg; Scott Volling, senior from Round Lake; Steve Richford, junior from Grant; Jeff Scheider and Nathaniel Janssen, seniors from Wauconda; David Lapinski, junior from Grant; and Scott Pelczynski, senior from Johnsburg.

Honorable mention: Tom Evans, junior from Round Lake; Bob Swanson, sophomore from

Round Lake; Jason Dietz, senior from Grant; Bob Witt, junior from Grayslake; Ryan Irwin, junior from Johnsburg; Mike Malueg, senior from Round Lake; Brian McNally and Jeff Russ, juniors from Grant; Eric Stewart, senior from Grayslake; Eric Bauer, junior from Johnsburg; Chad Olson, junior from Round Lake; and Gerry Weidman, junior from Grayslake.

Girls Basketball

All academic: Allison Waldenstrom, Grayslake junior; Amanda Devoy, Johnsburg junior; Casie Freund, Wauconda senior; Julie Lambert, Wauconda junior; Shelly Brey, Johnsburg senior; Susan Hoffman, Wauconda junior; Joy King, Round Lake junior; Julie Davis, Grayslake sophomore; and Jenny Shull, Johnsburg senior.

Honorable mention: Nikki

Jeffrey, Grayslake senior; Lynnette Dohner, Grayslake junior; April Gilbert, Round Lake junior; Kris Hochne, grant Junior; Gloria Elitzer, Round Lake junior; Christy Zink, Round Lake senior; Jennifer Shaban, Round Lake junior; Karen Stack, Grayslake junior; Eric Klein, Grant junior; Jennie Dunbar, Grayslake sophomore; Kris Wisniewski, Wauconda junior; Lorrie Hurckes, Johnsburg junior; Kathy Clark, Wauconda junior; Lisa Fehling, Johnsburg senior; and Jennie Witt, Grayslake junior.

Wrestling

All academic: Jess Waldeck, Johnsburg junior; Rusty Nofsinger, Round Lake junior; Todd Richards, Tom Rayniak and Tom Schweiss, all Grant seniors; Mario Tovar and John Keaskowski, both Round Lake

seniors; and Steven Horn, Round Lake junior.

Bowling

All academic: Erika Wienke, Grayslake junior; and Jenny Hoyt, Grayslake senior.

Cheerleading

All academic: Amber Shadron, Grayslake senior; Angela Perna, Round Lake junior; Melissa Kee, Johnsburg senior; Nicole Knack, Grant senior; Joy Huff, Grayslake senior; Karen DeWolfe and Vicki Anderson, both Johnsburg seniors; Tricia Brouton, Round Lake senior; and Lisa Dombroski, Johnsburg senior.

Honorable mention: Linnae Nannemann, junior from Grayslake; Lisa Schar, junior from Grant; Toni Nemeth, junior from Grayslake; Kelly Brouton, senior from Round Lake; Christi

Lindh, junior from Grayslake; Christy Frechette, senior from Grayslake; and Dana Krapf and Tammy Smith, both seniors from Grant.

Pom-poms

All academic: Johnsburg senior Heather Yeaton; Round Lake junior Laura Morales; Wauconda junior Jennifer Smith; Johnsburg seniors Amy Menzer and Rachel Wolter; and Round Lake juniors Jennifer Wallace and Joanna Ruttle.

Honorable mention: Round Lake juniors Beth Zabroski and Megan Reilly; Johnsburg senior Tricia Welter; Round Lake junior Lori Videlka; Grant sophomore Michelle Willer; Johnsburg senior Wendy Whitlinger; Grant seniors Akomachi Lopez and Stacy Koop; Wauconda sophomore Eileen Munch; and Johnsburg senior Stacey Ryan.

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"The Prince of Tides"
"Bugsy"
"JFK"
"The Silence of the Lambs"

2. Best Actor

Warren Beatty, "Bugsy"
Nick Nolte, "The Prince of Tides"
Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"
Robert DeNiro, "Cape Fear"
Robin Williams, "The Fisher King"

3. Best Actress

Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise"
Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise"
Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"
Bette Midler, "For The Boys"
Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose"

4. Best Supporting Actress

Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose"
Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear"
Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides"
Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King"
Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes"

5. Best Supporting Actor

Tommy Lee Jones, "JFK"
Harvey Keitel, "Bugsy"
Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy"
Michael Lerner, "Barton Fink"
Jack Palance, "City Slickers"

6. Best Director

John Singleton, "Boyz N The Hood"
Barry Levinson, "Bugsy"
Oliver Stone, "JFK"
Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs"
Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise"

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CLIP OUT - MAIL IN

Versatility is watchword as CHS aims to challenge

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Although the team had been limited to a few drills outside on the parking lot and the pitchers had not been involved in the hitters-pitchers confrontation, Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi believes the reasons for optimism are many in Mundelein.

"We've been practicing inside and got a lot of seniors returning who know what is expected of them in inside drills," Gandolfi said.

One of the bigger reasons for the high hopes that 1992 will be better than the 18-14 1991 season is Dan DeVito. DeVito, a 6-3 senior, can play shortstop, center or pitcher.

"He has been pretty well recruited and we will keep

that in mind," Gandolfi said of DeVito.

DeVito hit at the .300 mark last year.

Joe Keller is also back, anchoring the catching position. "He is a big, strong kid with an excellent arm. We're expecting a lot out of him. Defensively, he is pretty solid," Gandolfi said.

Kurt Bruksch is back at first base as is Matt Mok-szycki at shortstop and John McMahon at third. Like DeVito, McMahon also pitches.

Curt Salata, a junior, is back in the infield.

Gandolfi said there has not been a player to step up to the "stoppers" role yet, as they are waiting to see how the pitchers fare against the hitters.

Carmel does have neighbor Libertyville on the schedule this year as well as other North Suburban Conference powers Stevenson, Lake Forest and Warren. Other tough foes, in addition to the always strong East Suburban Catholic Conference, are, Palatine, Hersey, Waukegan and Woodstock. Carmel opens its season March 30 with a double-header at Palatine.

Gandolfi, who guided the Corsairs to a state finals berth in 1990, is in his fourth year at Mundelein. His team was 11-7 in the ESCC last year. He sees Notre Dame, with two Division I pitching prospects, Joliet Catholic and Marion Catholic as the teams to beat.

Carmel has several gradu-

ates already in college programs. These include: Chris and Randy Splitt at Northeastern; Eric Maloney at Creighton; Eric Chambers at Western Illinois; Dan

Gramm at Wionna and Jim Cooney at the College of Lake County. Todd Staehle, who started last year on a .600 clip, is the starting second baseman at Western

Michigan.

And who knows, with the seniors already having experienced success, a few more names could be added to that list.

Round Lake to join area in Dist. 10 Legion play

Round Lake will be joining American Legion Dist. 10 play this summer with some of the same players who qualified for a national tournament as Colt league team.

Glen Jewell will be managing the team of 17 and 18-year olds, co-sponsored by the American Legion Post 1170 and the Avon Twp. Youth baseball group.

"It gives the kids who won a state championship the opportunity to keep playing together," Jewell said.

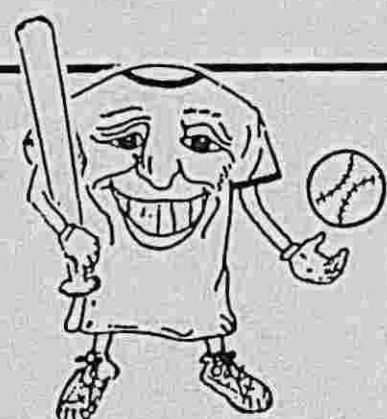
Tryouts for the team will be held Sunday, March 29 at noon at Round Lake High.

The Colt league team won 43 games, winning the state title and earning a bid in the national tournament in In-

dependence, MO. Round Lake went 2-2 at the Missouri finals.

The legion season starts June 10, with area teams Lake Zurich, Mundelein, Vernon, Libertyville, Highland Park and Gurnee.

Jewell, a Round Lake High graduate and Round Lake Beach police officer, will still coach a Colt league team as well.

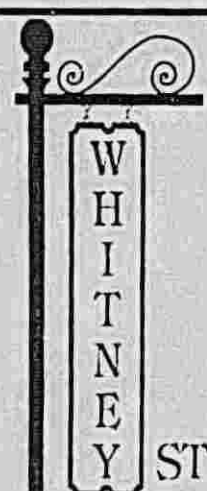


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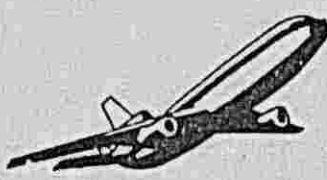
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Four starters back lead softball hopes at Warren



Dar Townsend

After spending 10 years developing baseball fundamentals for freshmen, Dar Townsend decided to take a chance with his own program.

Last year was Townsend's first as head softball coach at Warren. His rookie year is now history, as Townsend begins his sophomore season with four starters back from last year's squad.

"We've got four starters

back, but we've got five holes to fill," Townsend said one day as he handed out the new t-shirts to the 1992 team.

The Blue Devils were looking to Gina Cardulla to be their starting catcher, but she moved earlier this winter.

Warren is coming off a 13-12 season, 8-10 in the NSC. Returning from last year's starting lineup are

pitcher Tina Blankley, who was 3-7 last year and also plays shortstop and left-field.

Jolie Raudio is back at shortstop as is Laurie Miller, an outfielder and Aimee Gallaher. Gallaher, a three-sport athlete at Warren, is the leading candidate at catcher. Junior Shawn Gebhardt may also catch.

All of the returnees have shown they can hit. Blank-

ley hit .427 last year, Miller .390 and Gallaher .325.

Juniors Jill Chumbley and Rachel Drake may help the pitching staff.

Warren has a new group of assistant coaches this year. Tony Flippo is assisting at the varsity, while Pat Flynn, a Round Lake grad, is helping at the freshmen level and Joyce Norton is the sophomore

coach.

Warren has a couple of new twists to the schedule. With Niles North dropping out of the NSC this year, the Blue Devils are at a Niles West mid-season tournament. The season opener is against Maine South April 6.

As for the NSC, Townsend sees Lake Forest and Libertyville as the teams to beat.

Strong offensive leads hopes for Blue Devils

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

With three hitters back who batted .350 or better and the top three pitchers also making a return, Warren Twp. High School's baseball team is looking for another 20 win season.

The Blue Devils were 22-12 last year and tied Stevenson for second in the North Suburban Conference at 12-6.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils on the mound are seniors Craig Shelton and Dave Farrow. The two combined for 15 of Warren's 22 wins last year.

"We anticipate them having outstanding years and we have six or seven kids who can throw the ball,"

Warren Coach Ron Shelton said.

Jason Schwab, a right-handed senior and Joe Hird, a right-handed junior, are the leading candidates to fill the next rotation spot.

Shelton brings back a .400 bat while Schwab hit .378 and Glenn Chesser .350. Shelton, who plays shortstop as well as pitches, is headed to Southern Illinois University on a baseball scholarship.

"We should have consistency all the way through the lineup. We have got a lot more kids who are just good baseball players," Shelton said.

Warren has 10 seniors back all told. The group also includes: outfielders Jason Aaron, Jeff Eviitts and Steve Kellerman; first

baseman Brad Clark; pitcher-outfielder Jeremy Wilmot.

"I am happy with the way all the juniors have progressed," Shelton said.

The veteran mentor said Libertyville and Stevenson will be "real strong" in the NSC, but is not conceding a the rest of the pack will be battling for third.

After all, there are those familiar names on the Warren roster.

Warren embarked on its annual spring break trip to southern Illinois this week, with the season opener at Benton March 28. The spring trip propelled Warren to a strong start last year.

"Last year we were able to get a lot of games in and that is our main concern," Shelton said.

Janke, Gustafson help Viking softball

Two area graduates are on the Augustana softball team this spring. Jan Jahnke, a Warren Twp. High School graduate and Alison Gustafson of Libertyville are on the Vikings' roster.

Jahnke, now a Spring Grove resident, will be playing second base after playing outfield last year. A junior, she hit .279 for the Lady Vikings last year. Jahnke was third on the 21-11 team with 10 RBIs. Jahnke may also pitch this year for the Vikings.

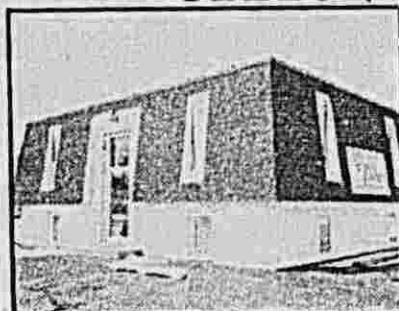
Sophomore Gustafson joins the Vikings pitching staff.

The Vikings, under the direction of Dane Schumacher, 12-4 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, good enough for second place.

Augustana is at Aurora for a doubleheader March 31 before starting league play by hosting Elmhurst in a twinbill April 2.

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Sequoits softball squad anxious for new season

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite not being able to practice outside enough this spring, Antioch High School Head Softball Coach Judy Smithheiser looks optimistically on this year's varsity team.

"It's still kind of early, but you just never know because of the weather," said Smithheiser.

This year's varsity team has seven returning players from last year's cast.

Some of Smithheiser's seniors include: pitcher Robin Horton, shortstop Kathy Glenn and outfielders Jodi Eckert and Janelle Maki.

This year's team has been concentrating on defense during their daily double practices.

Offensively speaking, Smithheiser isn't worried about her team.

"We have been hitting off the machines inside and once the season starts, our kids will hit well outside," said Smithheiser.

The Lady Sequoits begin their 1992 season at home against Woodstock on April 7.

CLC softball

Contd. from page 50

respectively.

Volleyball and basketball standout Caryn Alexander is penciled in for first base and will bat in the middle of the lineup.

"The field is wide open," Garcia said of second base. Kiki Johnson, a freshman from Grant, and Sheila Osborn from Zion-Benton, are among the candidates. Osborn has not played softball since her freshmen year in high school. Last year she qualified for the state track meet for the Zee-Bees.

Another newcomer to the sport is Rachel Smith. The Wauconda graduate will be an outfielder. "She has not

played softball but she is a athlete and she is quick," Garcia said.

Amy Sowka, a freshman from Lake Forest, is another outfielder.

A softball signed by members of the 1991 team which went 12-0 in the Skyway Conference sits above Garcia's desk at CLC. Garcia said McHenry and Elgin could be the leading challengers.

The Lancers, following this week's spring trip, open the Skyway Conference April 6 at home against Oakton. Then the team hosts Elgin April 7 and McHenry April 9.

Garcia is in her sixth year as head coach at CLC and

has won the conference three times. The Lancers will be looking to break tradition, as the team won the title in odd numbered years.

Garcia topped the 100 victory mark last year, is 118-106 overall, 47-11 in the league. Should the Lancers repeat in the Skyway, it would continue a tradition for Kowalke. The Mustangs ruled the North Suburban Conference throughout Kowalke's years at Mundelein and coupled with last year's CLC title, Kowalke has been part of five straight conference championships.

The newcomers hope to make it six.

ACEP fills coaching void

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Some had children in sports and wanted to learn more about their profession in helping athletes.

Others were taking the course to become coaches, hoping having American Coaches Effectiveness Program (ACEP) would give them an edge.

Whatever the reason, ACEP has become the leader in training of coaches, filling several needs as it expands.

"ACEP wants to become the center for education of coaches," Candice Brasile, an ACEP instructor at the College of Lake County said. "The Illinois High

School Assn. went to ACEP (for certification of coaches) because it was getting harder to find coaches."

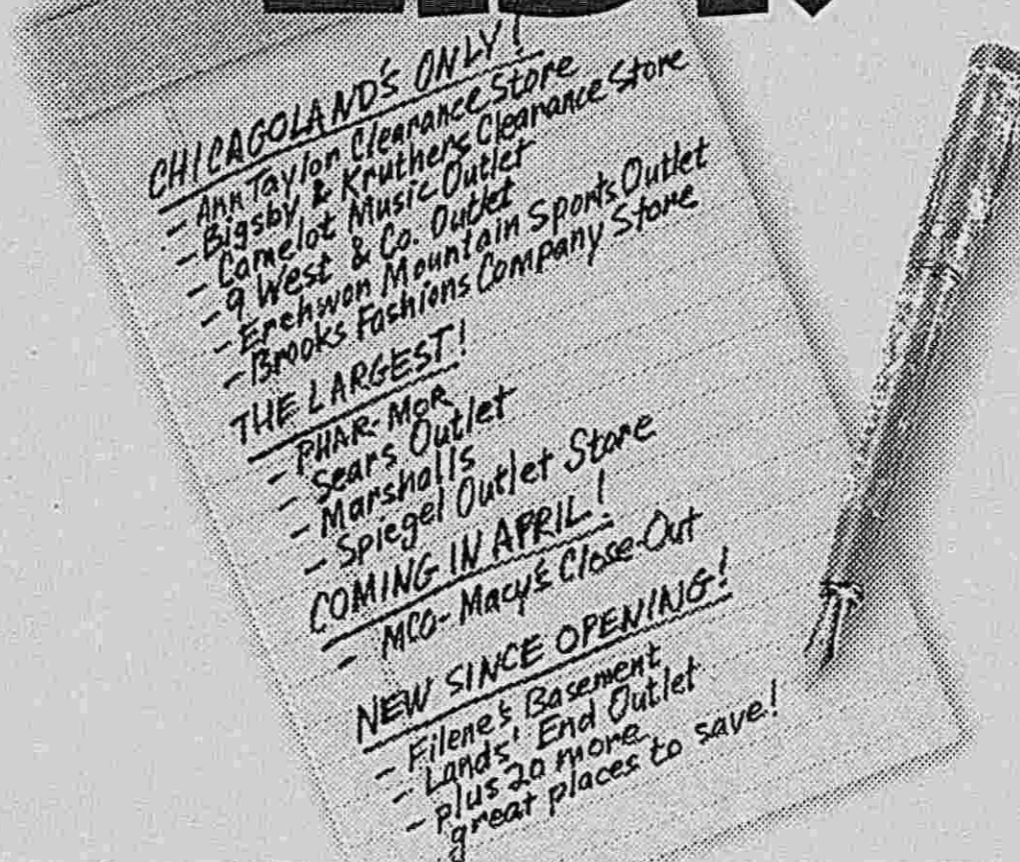
Athletes first, winning second, is the ACEP motto, but that does not mean won-loss can be forgotten. "They're not putting winning down here," Brasile said.

Coaches or would-be coaches gathered this Saturday at CLC came to learn about softball, but more generally, about motivating athletes.

"You should find good things about each athlete so they all will feel good about themselves," Brasile said.

Coaches should not set goals for individual athletes or tell them they can play for sure at a college level.

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New class prepares to power Libertyville

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It's finally showtime for a group of talented Libertyville baseball players.

Many of this year's players had to wait and watch patiently as last year's senior-strong squad won the North Suburban Conference with a 15-3 mark and went 26-5-1 overall.

"We lost a lot of good kids through graduation — four of them were all-conference," Wildcat coach Jim Panther said. "We had a lot of good athletes last year and the team really played well throughout the year. They did a lot of things you don't always see in the stats, and those kids did well statistically too."

But the Wildcats are reloading.

"That doesn't mean this group is a weak group," Panther said. "There was just a strong group of kids ahead of them."

This spring's squad will again be strongly seasoned with seniors, beginning with co-captains Matt

Beitzel behind the plate and John DeJouris in left field.

Senior Scott Schleiden has been penciled in for center field, while senior Erich Schmidt and junior Brandon Hunter getting a long look in right field.

Three players — seniors Matt Kosowski and Chris Fry and junior Adam Jacobson — are the top candidates on the left side of the infield. Senior Ryan Harmon should start at second base.

Senior Zac Adams, who's currently No. 1 in the Wildcats' mound rotation, will share first-base duties with classmate Jamie Carruthers.

The pitching prospects include junior Robert Nettles, Adams Carruthers, DeJouris, Schleiden and Kosowski.

Weather and field permitting, Libertyville will host a double-header Saturday.

"I think we've got a lot of question marks," Panther said. "It will depend on how these kids come through."

Panther said the success

of this year's team will hinge upon getting tough in tough situations.

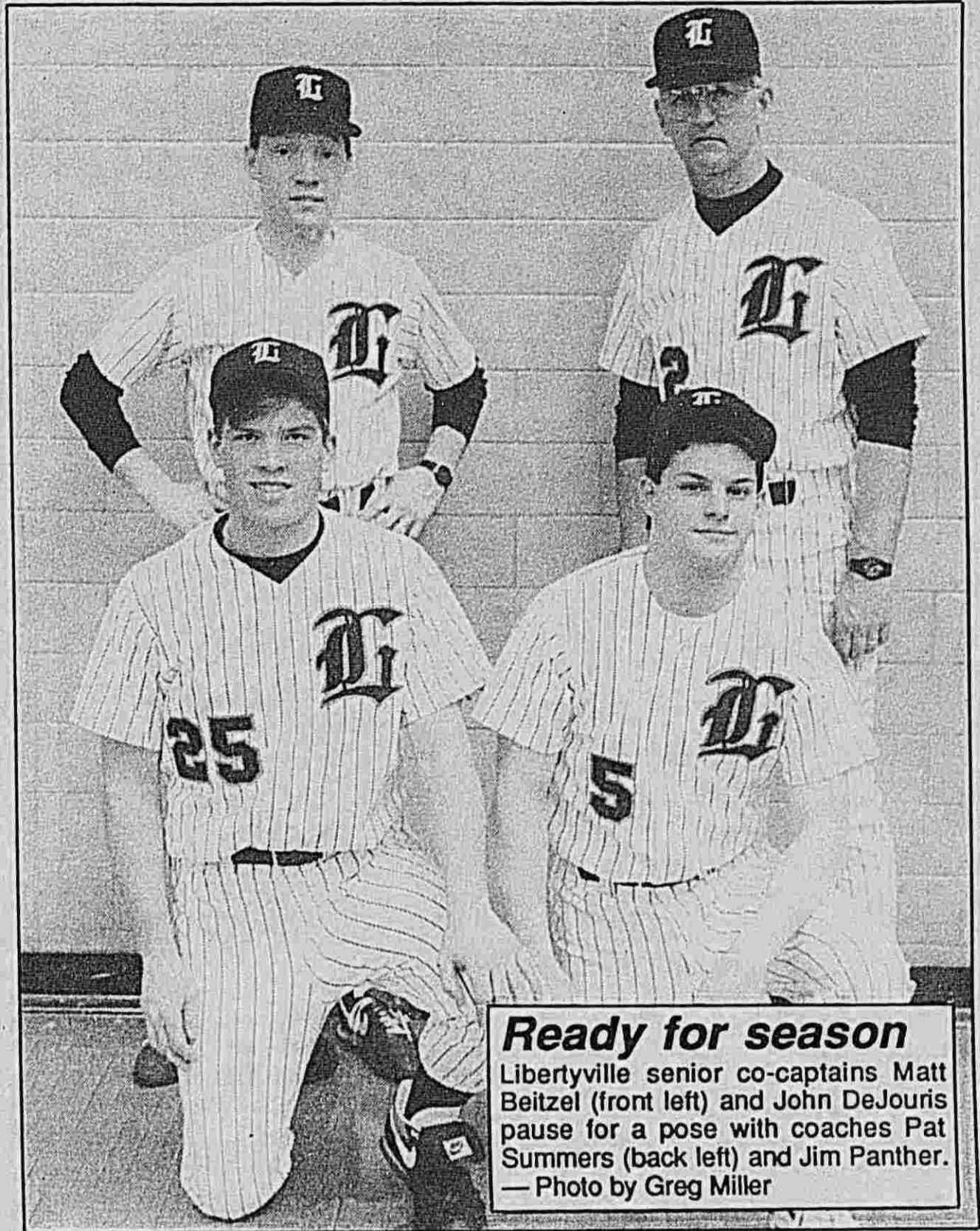
"Only time's going to tell that."

Panther knows about what it takes to succeed. After a solid career at SIU, he was drafted as a right-handed pitcher by the Oakland A's in 1967. He worked his way up to the big club in 1971, before being traded to the Rangers for the '72 season. He spent the '73 season with the Braves, before arm problems ended his career.

Panther, who's in his 10th season as the Wildcats' head coach, said the pro experience was a coaching plus.

"I think anybody would gain from that. You've got to realize that, at this level, there are certain things high school kids can't do."

In case anyone is wondering, the minimum major-league salary during Panther's tenure was \$13,500. Today's minimum is \$100,000, but the average salary is closer to \$1 million.



Ready for season

Libertyville senior co-captains Matt Beitzel (front left) and John DeJouris pause for a pose with coaches Pat Summers (back left) and Jim Panther. — Photo by Greg Miller

RL hopes summer wins mean springtime success

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Winning they say, can be contagious. At least that is what Round Lake baseball faithful are hoping as the Panthers are being tabbed as early favorites in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"We have 10 players back with experience from last year," an optimistic Round Lake Coach Prorock said.

Many of the 10 were on

the Round Lake Colts baseball team which won a state title and 43 games in two leagues, qualifying for the national tourney in Missouri.

Pitchers Jay Center, a righty and Pat Lejman, a lefty, head the returnees. Lejman was MVP for the Northwest Suburban Conference for basketball. Center played for the Ace Hardware Midwest traveling team coached by Ralph Bu-

fano.

Lejman showed he could hit as well, with a .351 average. Adam Tesch brings back a .33 average while Jeff Randall, who had 17

RBI's, is also back.

Scott Volling won the second base job last year and is back and he will be backed up by juniors Mitch Levandowski and Mike

Severson, all Colt players.

Scott Muellemann, a junior, Rob Sherman and Center could all see action at first base.

Outfielders Mike Meleug,

Lejman and John Cooper are back, vying for right-field time.

Clint Rodriguez, a junior, and Derek Hart will be in centerfield.

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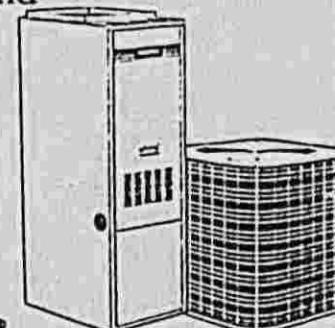
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'Saving' victim

Greg Gaskill, left, and Joe Goerlitz, perform first aid techniques on a 'victim' hurt in an ATV accident. Some 200 Boy Scouts participated in first aid course which challenged Scouts in many different situations. The course was held at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, hosted by Troop 74 of Gurnee. Navy volunteers served as judges.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Lindenhurst is soliciting proposals for mowing and trimming service at Village operated facilities. The work consists of mowing and trimming grassed areas at up to eight sites. Bid proposal packages are available at the Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, IL (708) 356-8252. Sealed bids must be received by 1:00 P.M. Friday, April 10, 1992 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall be submitted as specified in the instructions to bidders contained in the Bid Proposal package. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any bid which it deems advantageous to the Village. Published by the Village of Lindenhurst Board of Trustees, Authority of

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Area crafters show wares at spring, summer events

Craft faire

A spring craft faire will be held at Viking Park Dance Hall, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee on April 10 from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult softball

If you're interested in having an adult softball league this summer, call Ron at (708)623-7788.

Arts and Crafts

Coming Saturday, June 27 is the Gurnee Park District's Arts and Crafts Festival. Applications are being accepted from area artists and crafters. For application information, call Tracy at (708)623-7788.

Sweatshirt painting

On Saturday, April 4, there will be an Easter sweatshirt or t-shirt

decorating class. Class is at 1:30p.m. to 3 p.m. for children. Adult class is Wednesday, April 8 at 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Children's class fee is

nine through 12.

Summer camp

Registrations for summer camp are now being accepted at the park district.

Summer camp programs are available for children of preschool age to youth entering the ninth grades. Tot Lot Camp for three and four year olds; Kinderkemp for those entering Kindergarten, Viking Camp for first through third graders, Gowe Camp for fourth through sixth graders, Junior Leader for seventh through ninth graders and SportsCamp for those entering fifth through seventh and eighth through 10 grade.

For more information regarding these and any other programs, contact the Gurnee Park Dist. at (708)623-7788.

Park Happenings

\$15/resident and \$20 non-resident. Adult class fee is \$16/resident and \$21 non-resident.

Traveling soccer

The Gurnee Park Dist. is accepting registration for its under 16 and under 19 years of age soccer teams. These traveling soccer teams compete against area youth soccer teams, call Ron for details. Registration for these teams are only open to students grade

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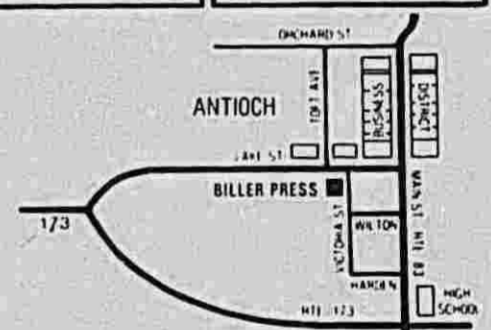
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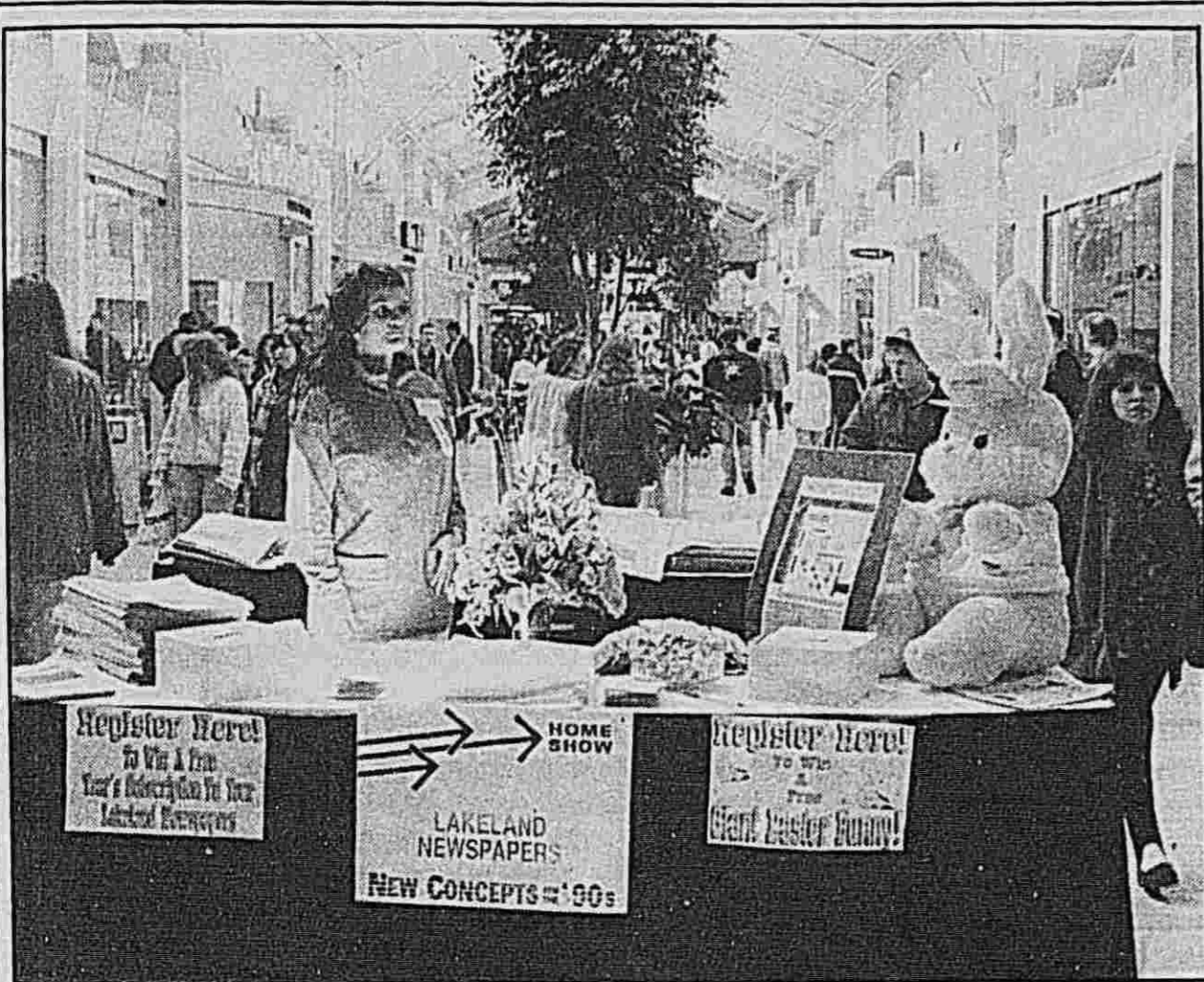
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Home show

Bess White, advertising representative at Lakeland Newspapers, is ready to greet Gurnee Mills customers at the Home Show, New Concepts for the '90s.

Park explains land plans

Wildwood Park Dist. presented plans for land acquisition before a packed audience at Warren Twp. Center last week.

Some 80 residents came to listen to the proposal to acquire six acres of the former Sears Estate.

Park manager Joann Ellison said the cost will be \$500,000. "We have had the land appraised 50 percent higher by an independent appraiser," Ellison said.

Ellison said the park district hopes to be able to

sell small portions of land. "We have three or four parcels which are one, two or three acre lots and they cannot be used for a park," Ellison said.

State law now allows park districts to sell such parcels. Ellison said a future court date to consider such a sale will be publicized.

The park district has been given until Jan. 1 to conclude its dealings.

A possible referendum was discussed, although the people living near the

smaller portions were mixed in the possibility those lands could be sold. The sale of the smaller portions is considered more of a certainty.

"Depending on the referendum, our budget will be tight for quite a while," Ellison said.

Discussion of the land purchase will continue at the next regular park board meeting, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Warren Twp. Center.

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Bids are to be turned in on or before 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1992 to the above address. The bid opening will take place at the District Office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept that bid which is considered to be in the best interest of the District. Any such decision shall be considered final. All items shall be new unless otherwise specified.

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SNEAK PREVIEW

CRYSTAL LAKE, IL Holiday Inn Three Oaks Rd. at Hy. 31 Friday, April 3 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	GREEN BAY, WI Radisson Inn 2040 Airport Drive Sunday, April 5 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	MENOMONEE FALLS, WI Davians Banquet & Conference Center 16300 W. Silver Spring Dr. Friday, April 10 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
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"Now, we've got even more Friday seafood choices for Lent," Hidden Cove owner Gus Kotsiovos.

The King Crab Legs special is featured Tuesday nights.

While the surf offerings are tempting, the turf selections are equally delicious. Prime rib is a specialty of the house. Every Thursday night a prime-rib special is offered.

Other delights include New York strip steak, filet mignon, ribs, veal, frog legs and chicken.

A wide range of salads and sandwiches make the Hidden Cove a great place for a quick — or leisurely — and economical lunch.

A regular special is the complete all-

you-can-eat Sunday breakfast feast for just \$4.25 (\$3 for kids under 10). It runs from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and features freshly sliced on-the-bone ham.

If you want to skip breakfast or brunch, Hidden Cove begins serving Sunday dinner at 11 a.m.

"We have a full menu with lots of specials," Gus said of the Sunday dinner fare.

Free appetizers are served from 3 until 9 p.m. weekdays.

Bring the family: A reasonably priced kids menu makes it a bargain.

The fully-stocked lounge features two TV's, and they're usually tuned into sporting events.

Gus and the Hidden Cove will be celebrating a 15th anniversary this year. In that time, a reputation for good food and value has been established.

"We have the best prices in town — both food prices and liquor prices," Gus said.

The Hidden Cove is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The lounge is open until midnight Monday through Saturday and until 10 p.m. Sunday.

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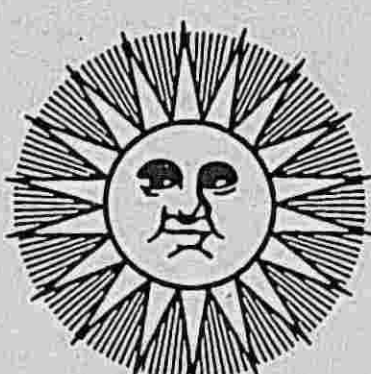
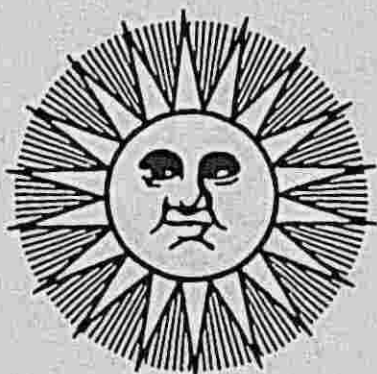
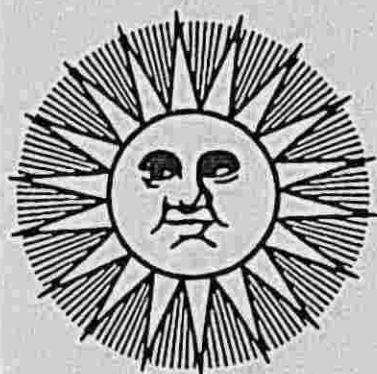
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Energy

today

Lakeland
Newspapers

Alternative energies still on hold for now



by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

The heat of the sun. The movement of the water. The pushing of the breeze. The same things that make a vacation in Jamaica so enjoyable can also provide your household with electricity—in place of coal-burning and nuclear power plants.

But whether they should—whether energy

drawn from the sun, water and wind ought to replace the traditional energy supplies—and whether it would save consumers money, that is a source of some controversy.

Some energy researchers and activists say solar, hydro- and wind-power—called "renewable" energy because they're based on natural resources that

can't run out—are safer for the environment and could be far cheaper than traditional power sources if supported with sufficient research money. They say utilities, including those in the Midwest, have ignored the possibilities of renewables to protect their profits.

Not true, say Midwestern utilities, who argue that solar, hydro- and

windpower require a geography and climate not available in the Midwest, and that so far renewable energies have proven more expensive, not less expensive, than traditional sources like coal and nuclear power.

At any rate, for Lake County residents, what's on the other end of the light switch is going to stay the same for quite some time, at least for a decade or two, says Commonwealth Edison. Because of good planning, Com Ed has northern Illinois' energy needs covered well into the 21st Century, a spokesman said.

Com Ed gets about 50 percent of its power supply from coal-burning plants, the other 50 percent from nuclear plants like the one in Zion, said company spokesman Gary Wald.

The appeal of renewable energy is obvious, say proponents. While coal-burning plants produce dangerous emissions like sulfur dioxide, and while nuclear plants produce hazardous waste during and after their operating lifetimes, renewable sources have no significant harmful output.

Utilities like Commonwealth Edison have no interest in developing renewable programs, because they already have more than enough power-supply capability from coal and nuclear plants, said Brian Ross of the Citizens Utility Board, an Illinois consumer watchdog group. But consumers do have an interest, Ross said, because renewables could save them money, especially because it would mean breaking what Ross called the utilities' "monopoly" on power. Municipalities might soon be able to create their own small "windfarms"—fields of many windmills—to provide power for their communities.

"That's completely untrue," said Commonwealth Edison's Gary Wald. "If windpower, or solar power or the other renewables were cheaper than what we have now, we'd be using them."

The Union of Concerned Scientists, a non-profit organization based in Cambridge, Mass., is hoping the results of its research could convince utilities in the Midwest to change their mind about renewable energy. Their

regionwide study of the market and potential uses for renewables in the Midwest is due in late fall, said an organization spokesman. Then a panel representing utilities, state utility commissions, watchdog groups and educators will consider the group's recommendations.

The Union is spreading the word about renewables, starting with the younger generation. The organization's "Renewables are Ready" lesson package is being used to teach elementary schoolchildren in many states about different energy options. The program is being used in nearby schools including some in Batavia, Naperville and Wisconsin, the spokesman said.

But at the moment, though, renewable energies are still on hold, opponents and proponents agree. Midwestern utilities have not invested in the programs because they haven't been proven; and the programs haven't been proven because they haven't been invested in. So, for the foreseeable future, Midwestern utilities will make do with coal and nuclear.

Future of waste-to-energy incineration looks bright

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

To burn it, or not to burn it. Garbage, that is. Municipal solid waste. What becomes of that which cannot be used again?

If it's not composted or buried in a landfill, chances are it gets burned. Widely held is the idea that no single approach can fully manage the nearly 594,000 tons per year of municipal solid waste produced in Lake County.

Fear of devalued property, environmental disease, increased occurrences of acid rain and destruction to the ozone layer have banded citizen groups together in protest against incineration of any kind.

Today, 137 energy recovery facilities are operating in the United States, according to Waste Age magazine. They differ significantly from old-fashioned incinerators because they include substantial environmental safeguards. Nonetheless, opponents of anything that would emit toxins into the air insist government-imposed regulations are not enough to ensure protection of human health and the environment.

Experts have said the belief that recycling and incineration are not compatible is a persistent misconception. Waste-to-energy facilities, said

Jonathan V.L. Kiser, manager of resource recovery and combustion programs for the National Solid Wastes Management Association, are valuable for their energy recovery in the form of steam and/or electricity and provide for extensive separation of recyclable materials.

In terms of power generation, he said, energy recovery plants now operating produce an equivalent amount of energy to supply electricity to 1.2 million homes. It is the equivalent, he said, of displacing 30 million barrels of foreign oil annually.

Still, the "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome persists and has been joined by fearful elected officials conveying the message "Not In My Election Year" or "Not In My Term of Office." Seemingly bringing up the rear is the "Not On Planet Earth" movement.

Do incinerators convert waste to energy, or trash to toxics? What comes out of the stack at a waste-to-energy plant depends on three things: what went in, how it is burned and the design of the furnace and air pollution controls.

Contaminants from the burned waste fall into the categories of particulate matter, including metallic compounds, acid gases and residue from organic products.

How much mercury is

emitted into the atmosphere from manmade and natural sources and what impact it has on health and the environment is not fully known. Natural sources of the element include volcanic eruptions, forest fires, dust storms and outgassing from native soils. Manmade sources include combustion of fossil fuels, agriculture, chemical and industrial processes, metal smelting and incineration.

S.E. Linberg of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said natural sources contribute about 3,000 tons of mercury into the environment each year and manmade sources 4,500. Based on the data, incinerators operating in the United States contribute less than one percent of the total mercury released by manmade sources, resulting in health risks to the most exposed individual that are 10 to 100 times less than established regulatory thresholds, Kiser said.

By the mid-1990s, the quantity of mercury emitted from incinerators will have declined significantly, Kiser said, the result of strict pollution requirements mandated by regulatory agencies. He said incinerators in the United States will contribute less than one-half of a percent of total mercury emissions released into the environment by manmade sources.

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Com-Ed says 'Play it safe' to school children



Commonwealth Edison's E-Team show kids where not to play catch.

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Spring has finally arrived and children are participating in more outdoor activities. Many of these springtime activities, such as kite flying or catch, sometimes come dangerously close to high voltage powerlines and transformers.

To combat this yearly problem of children playing with or near dangerous electrical sources, Commonwealth Edison has constructed an educational program aimed at children, elementary to high school, to teach them about the dangers of electricity and how to avoid getting hurt by it.

The program, which is designed to cover most areas where a young person would come in contact with electricity, was originally designed to be used as a teacher's tool in the education of the hazards of electricity in the school setting.

In the fall of each year, Commonwealth Edison sends every principal in the service area the Learning Power Catalog, according to Bill Burch, a public relations

spokesman for the utility. It is from this catalog that teachers can order the materials necessary to teach electrical safety to children.

With the use of video tapes, coloring books, worksheets, cutouts and even visuals performed by trained professionals from Commonwealth Edison, the children receive a general, but lasting, impression about the power and dangers of playing around or with electricity.

To make learning fun, Commonwealth Edison has designed some colorful characters to keep the children's attention while they learn.

One of the children's favorites, according to Robert Spapperi, Commonwealth Edison's spokesman on the program for Lake County, is "Louie the Lightning Bug." Louie has a video tape, a folder and teachers aide kits in his sleeve when he helps kids understand electricity. Sometimes a life-size "Louie" shows up at school to help with the visuals.

"We have a costume that a Com-Ed employee can

wear to help with the instruction," said Spapperi.

Many of the safety rules are basic and should be taught as soon as the youngster can comprehend the information.

The need for safety information, such as water and electricity don't mix and never touch a downed power line, is the purpose of Commonwealth Edison's community service program.

Some of the safety rules that are being taught to the children have direct impact on their everyday lives.

Children in the program are taught to never touch or plug anything in that uses electricity if your hands are wet or if you are standing in water because water is a good conductor of electricity. Other safety rule in the program are to never stick any metal objects in wall sockets and to never climb utility or electrical poles.

Some of these safety rules are also being taught by another group of characters that Commonwealth Edison is calling their "E-Team." The team is an animated version of what could be two real

Commonwealth Edison employees equipped with safety helmets, safety boots, work gloves and even lunch pails.

Their job, which is similar to Louie the Lightning Bug's, is to help teach safety to children. But they also give other helpful information that will help the parents of children who must spend part of the afternoon at home alone before their parents get off work.

In addition to the basic safety information about electricity, the "E-Team" talks to children about

being careful of strangers. The E-Team gives children who are alone tips like, "Grown-ups only ask other grown-ups, not kids, for help," and "It's OK to say 'No' to grown-ups you don't know." Other tips include not getting in other people's cars, not letting people touch you and not trusting anyone who wants you to keep secrets from your parents.

For the older kids, Commonwealth Edison brings what they have titled "Safety Town" to the school to give visual demonstrations on the

hazards of overhead powerlines.

Trained Commonwealth Edison employees use this table-top version of a town to show what happens when a kite (remember Ben Franklin) strikes an overhead line.

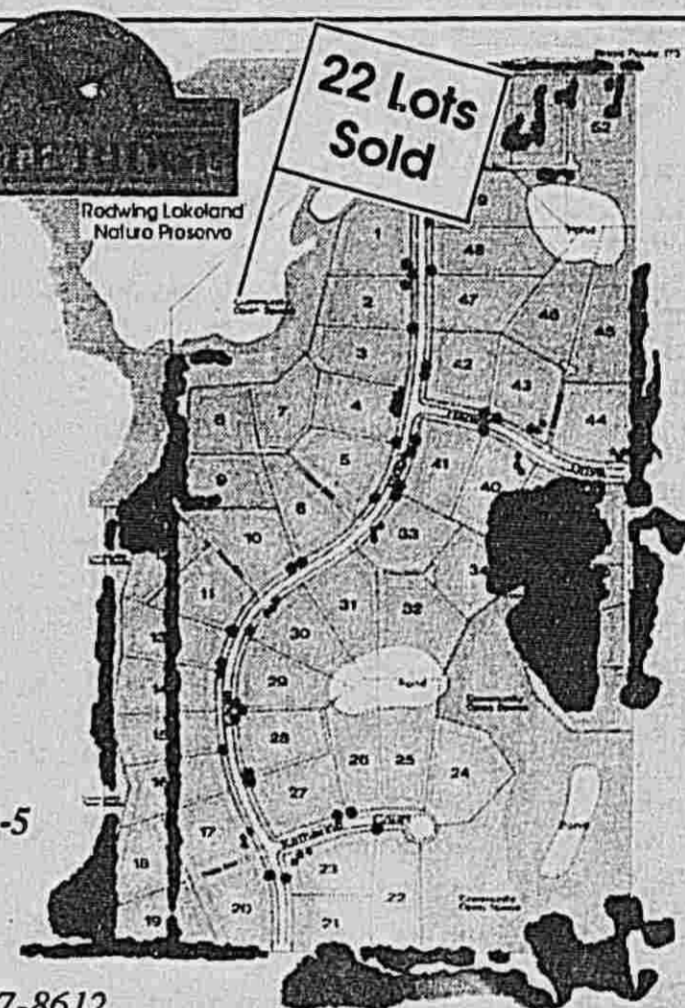
In addition to Safety Town, Commonwealth Edison also offers the "Experiments with Electricity" pamphlet which enables older kids to experiment safely with electricity.

Experiments such as building a wet-cell battery (Cont'd. on page 61)

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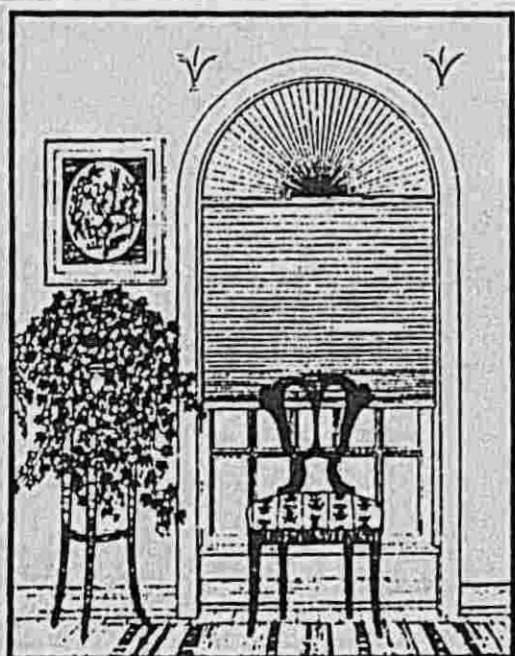
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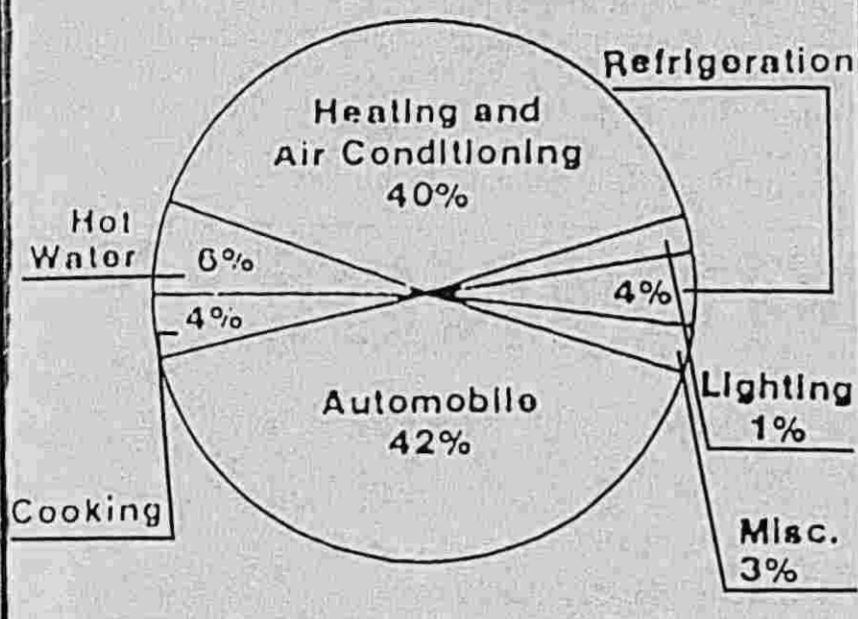
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Energy saving tips for the homeowner

HOUSEHOLD ENERGY CONSUMPTION



more than pay for itself over the course of a few years.

"I would recommend that consumers pick up a copy of our pamphlet, 101 energy saving tips," said Hogan. "It is most important to save energy in the home." The pamphlets are available by writing to the company or at their local Libertyville office. Commonwealth Edison also sells "good cents kits," that include such things as switch board and outlet insulators, energy efficient light bulbs and lamp and appliance timers.

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

When it comes to saving energy, every one knows that turning off the lights and keeping the thermostat down, will help but what are some of the other ways we can save energy at home and at work?

Adequate insulation is the most important consideration in conserving heating and cooling energy in the house according to Commonwealth Edison. "Proper installation keeps out the cold in the winter and the heat in the summer," said John Hogan, company spokesman. Adequate insulation reduces leakage of heat into or out of homes.

The company recommends attic floor or ceilings have 12 inches of R-38 installation and exterior walls 4 1/2 inches. Basement ceilings or under lower floors should have 6 inches of R-19 rated insulation. The effectiveness of insulation is determined by its "R" value which means resistance to passage of heat. "R" values are listed on packaging labels, the higher the number the more energy efficient the insulation will be, according to Hogan.

Energy conservation is important in the home year-around. Many of us think to close storm windows and dress warmer in order to keep the thermostat dialed down in the winter, but what about

weather stripping, re-chalking and insulating windows with plastic? "Our recommendation is to keep the thermostat between 67 and 68 degrees in the winter and between 77 and 78 degrees in the summer," said Hogan. "The average person can be comfortable in those ranges. Of course, if you have health restrictions, the settings must be compatible with that."

Other recommendations include using a humidifier. Although it uses electricity, it will make you feel warmer at lower temperatures and saves fuel. If you're buying a new home or making renovations to your current one, keep energy conservation in mind. "If you're going to purchase a new home, look for the energy smart label," Hogan said. "It is awarded to new homes that follow a host of energy-saving recommendations."

When remodeling, homeowners should follow those guidelines as well. Some recommendations would be to add more insulation and opt for passive solar features such as replacing windows with more energy-efficient thermo-pane glass. If you're making changes in lighting, use fluorescent bulbs. They give five times the light and last 10 times as long.

Other remodeling tips include insulating hot water pipes and checking them for drips and leaks on a regular basis. Water heaters should be turned down when you will be away from home and water should not be over heated, 140 degrees is the maximum recommended temperature.

Another place where energy is wasted is in the use of faulty appliances. When purchasing new ones look for the energy ratings, which are required. "The higher the number the more energy efficient the appliance," Hogan said. When considering whether or not to purchase a new appliance, figure in the operating cost. A more energy efficient appliance may

Com-Ed

(Cont'd. from page 60)
tery, to building an electrical circuit, to making an electrical switch.

But even with these fun and interesting things to try, the focus never strays far from electrical safety.

Teachers who wish to obtain more information about the catalog or any of the safety materials from Commonwealth Edison should contact either Robert Spapperi at (708) 249-9240 or the Chicago Communications Services Dept. at (312) 294-3003.

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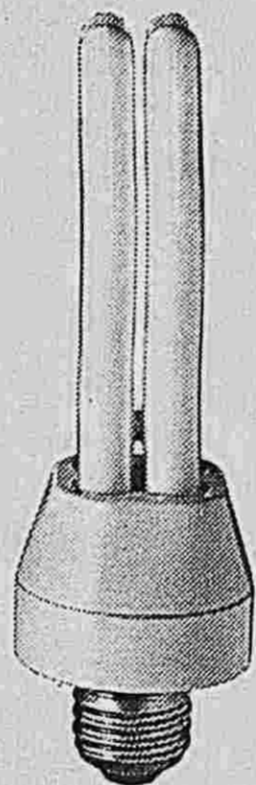
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Edison's Good Cents Kit, Explained.

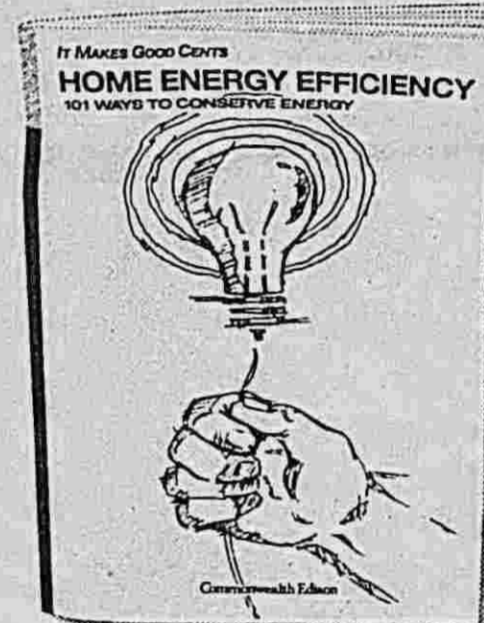
To help you reduce your energy bills, Commonwealth Edison has put together this Good Cents Kit. It contains all of the energy-efficient items listed below, and more. Normally a \$46 value, it's yours for only \$14.95, plus tax, while supplies last. Try each item out at home. See which work best for you. To get your kit, just visit any Edison office. Limit one per customer.



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This handy guide is full of easy, inexpensive things you can do to use energy more efficiently, and lower your energy bills.



Outlet Insulators.

Interior electrical outlets on the outside walls of your home can let unwanted cold air in. But these foam insulators can stop that, and make your home more energy efficient.



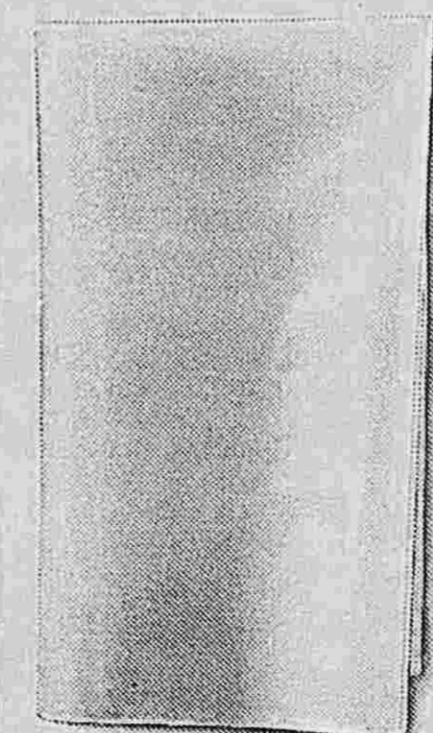
Weatherstripping.

Try it out on a window. It can prevent cold air from sneaking in, and warm air from sneaking out. And that means your furnace will run less.



Refrigerator Thermometer.

Slip this handy little temperature gauge into your refrigerator and you'll be able to find out if you're wasting electricity by keeping your fridge cooler than it needs to be.



Indoor Window Insulation Kit.

The kit comes with enough clear plastic to do an average size window. It's easy to install, and seals out almost all cold air. And that means you'll need less energy to keep warm.

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Earth homes efficient but have limited appeal

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The concept is simple: Collect the sun's heat within the natural insulation provided by the earth and create a cozy shelter from the elements.

While the idea is rudimentary, building a satisfactory earth home — or passive solar domicile — is another matter.

"There are a lot of technical things you have to know to build one that won't give you any problems," Paul Hansen said.

Although he's now an attorney, Hansen used to make his living building houses and he's an energy-efficient home aficionado.

Hansen designed and built his own variation of an earth home in unincorporated Lake County in 1983. He called his creation home for four years before selling it.

A true earth home offers one open side, which faces the south or southwest. The homes are often built into the side of a hill, and the one open side provides the windows for the entire living space.

The walls enclosed by the ground are concrete. Between the concrete and the earth is a layer of polyurethane board insulation. The concrete floor lies on a layer of insulation and a bed of gravel.

The earth and insulation act as a kind of battery, collecting and storing heat from the sun. Because temperatures below the surface are more constant, the range in an earth home may be as narrow as 60-75 degrees: warm winters and cool summers.

Hansen said this principle was proven when the temperature outside dipped to 26 below during the 1983-84 holiday season.

"The heating system failed while we were on vacation," Hansen said. "When we got back, the house was in the lower '50s and holding there. It

was just unbelievable. The house heats up and cools very slowly."

Hansen's variation is earth-sheltered at the back and on one side. The roof is conventional, and a garage sits at the one open end. The only completely exposed wall faces to the south. The two earth-sheltered walls and the floor are heavily insu-

lated. A ground-water heat pump provided a temperature boost when needed.

Despite their great energy-saving properties, earth homes are far and few between in this area. Because they appeal to a limited number of people, earth homes offer a "narrow customer pool" for builders, Hansen said.

"I think they have their place, but I don't think they'll ever be mass produced in a sub-division situation."

A more popular alternative is the "solar envelope" home, Hansen said. These dual-wall homes are extremely energy-efficient while presenting the look of a traditional house.

Swedish technology saves wood

The Kakelugn, masonry stove, has been a part of Swedish hearth and home since the 18th century. The Swedes noticed their forests dwindling so the King of Sweden commissioned an architect and a general to design more energy-efficient masonry heaters.

The five-channel system designed is still in use today in many European homes. It is this system which is used in the Royal Crown European fire-

places available through L. Fabian Chimney Services in McHenry.

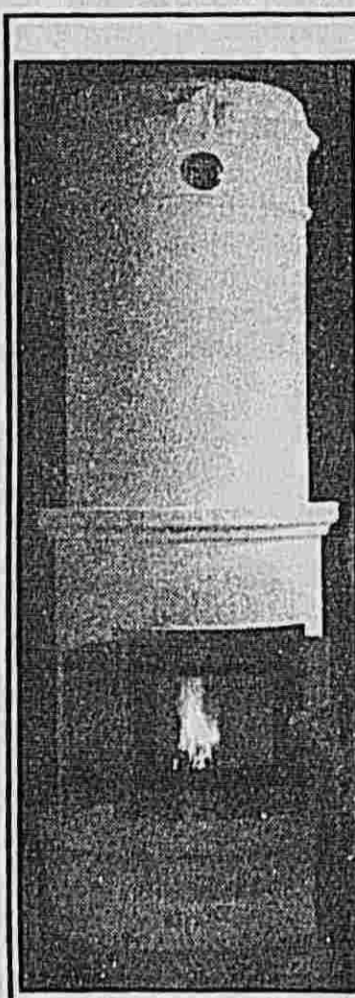
The Royal Crown masonry stove is made of the finest materials — high temperature components in the core and the kakel or porcelain tile finish.

In the design, heat loss is kept to a minimum with the flow of warm air through the chimney at only a fraction of that of a standard fireplace. The heavy ceramic materials store and release the heat

for hours after the fire is out, yet the exterior of the stove is not dangerously hot to the touch.

A reduced-size firebox yields increased combustion temperatures and a variable speed fan moves warm air from the internal heat exchanger.

For more information read David Lyle's "The Book of Masonry Stoves" ordered from the Heating Research Company, Box 300, Acworth, NH, 03601.



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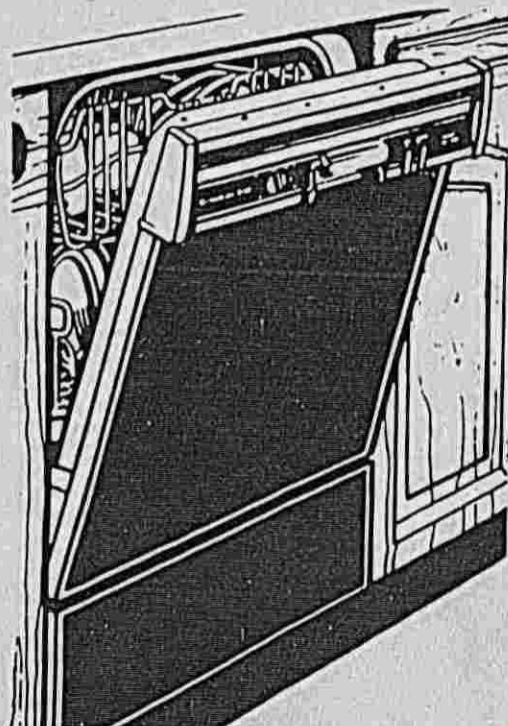
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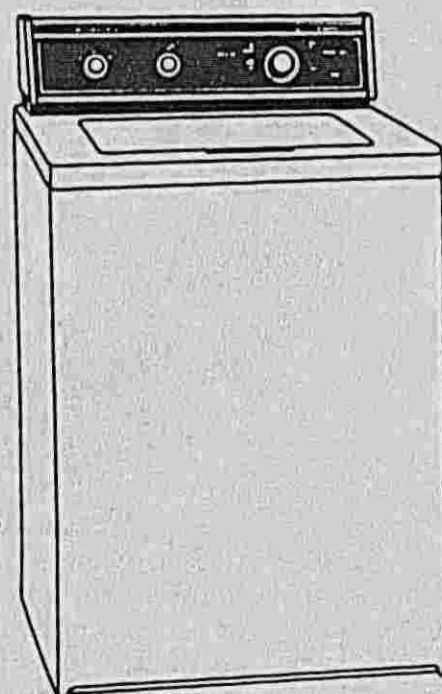
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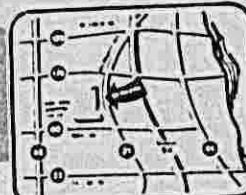
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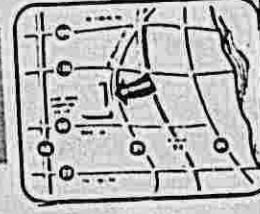
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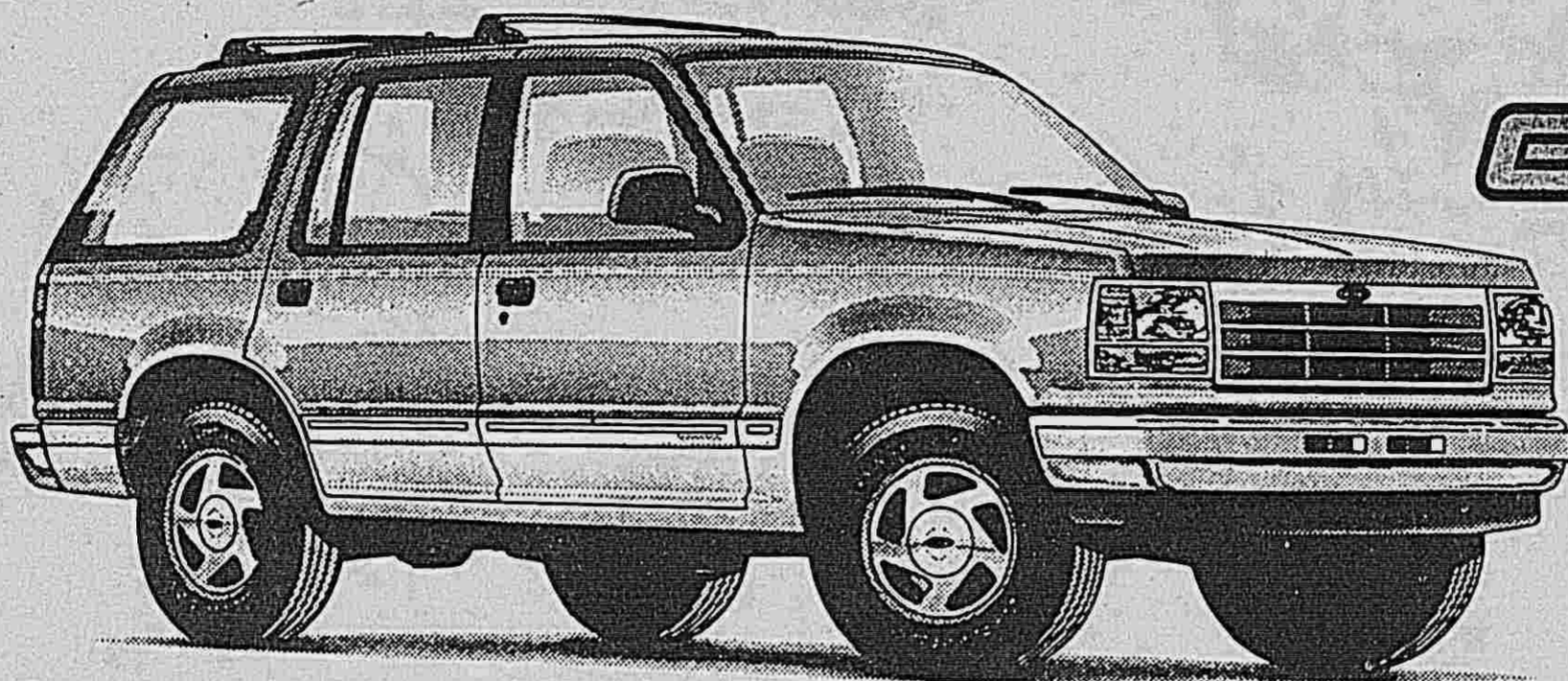


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